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IFC Releases Fall Rush Rules

All full time students of Birmingham-Southern College and the Birmingham Conservatory of Music who meet the college requirements regarding rushing (not on academic or entrance probation) are eligible for pledging.

The closed rush period shall begin September 24, and extend until 1:30, October 15, Pledging Day. No fraternity shall be allowed to pledge any man during the Fall quarter until the official day set aside for pledging, October 15.

A period of silence during which no fraternity man, active or pledge, shall be allowed to discuss fraternity matters with any rushee shall be in force from 1:00 A. M. Sunday, October 14, until 1:30 P. M. Monday, October 15. This rule precludes any conversation except ordinary greetings and conversation otherwise deemed necessary and not pertaining to fraternity matters.

During the closed rush season seven nights have been set aside for scheduled parties for each fraternity. No fraternity other than that one to which the date has been assigned shall be allowed to hold a party on any of these nights set aside for this purpose.

Each fraternity is allowed a total of three parties during the closed rush season. A party is defined as the presence together of three men from one fraternity and one or more rushees after 6:30 P.M.

Pledging shall take place on Monday, October 15 between the hours of 10 and 1:30. Rushees may pick up their bids in the office of Dr. Smythier in Phillips 301 during this time. As soon as a rushee picks up his bid, he is considered a fraternity man and is thus subject to the rule of silence.

Bids should be taken to the rooms on the campus assigned to the various fraternities. All pledging must take place in a closed room.

The penalty for any minor infraction of these rules shall be a fine of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). The penalty for a major infraction shall be suspension of the right to pledge any new man for a period specified by the Inter-Fraternity Council. This period of suspension shall begin with the quarter in which the infraction is committed and shall not exceed a period of three quarters. The Inter-Fraternity Council shall determine the status of an infraction of the rules when it considers the infraction in question.

Below are the dates set aside for parties for each fraternity:

Friday, Sept. 28—Lambda Chi Alpha
Saturday, Sept. 29—Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha
Tuesday, Oct. 2—Alpha Tau Omega
Wednesday, Oct. 3—Pi Kappa Alpha
Thursday, Oct. 4—Lambda Chi Alpha
Friday, Oct. 5—Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Phi
Saturday, Oct. 6—Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi
Monday, Oct. 8—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tuesday, Oct. 9—Kappa Alpha
Wednesday, Oct. 10—Theta Chi
Thursday, Oct. 11—Delta Sigma Phi
Saturday, Oct. 13—Final party—All Fraternities

We, The Selected Fewer

Official returns from the fall registration have not been formally announced as yet. A rough estimate of 650 students has been made available to the Hilltop News at this time, however. If we remember correctly, the registration last fall was 750. And so we would like to welcome the select fewer. It has been said that it is the quality, not the quantity that counts. We wonder what the Administration has to say about this. But perhaps a group of well above average students have enrolled for this quarter, with permission of the Administration, in order that BSC may raise its scholastic average. We wonder.

Ten New Profs But Same Old School

Hawk Hurt, Returns Soon

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, popular professor of Economics at BSC, was disabled recently when complications developed during a comparatively simple operation. Dr. Hawk is now well on the road to recovery and is expected to return to his classrooms within two weeks.

The operation was necessitated by an injury sustained following an auto accident which occurred while

went several transfusions, which were successfully carried out, and he has now returned to his home in Birmingham, where he is convalescing.

Dr. Hawk has several classes scheduled, and there are now being taught by emergency instructors.

Dr. Hawk and his political jokes are perennial topics for "bull-session" conversations. His sharp anti-Truman wit will be missed in the next two weeks by his students, with whom he has always been very popular.

If something seems to be different about Hilltop this fall, chances are that it might have something to do with the fact that new professors are occupying the positions formerly held by members of the faculty who have been claimed by Uncle Sam or graduate work.

Dr. Tower, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, has been recalled to active duty in Morocco. His geography classes have been taken over by Dr. Frank Williams, from the University of Pennsylvania and UCLA.

Mr. Bugg has given up the teaching of Journalism in favor of a career in journalistic writing. The new journalism professor and director of publicity is Allan J. Kessler.

James R. Wesson, a 'Southern graduate of '49 will replace Mr. Thelander, who is exchanging theoretical mathematics for the more practical by entering the business field. Mr. Wesson has been doing graduate work and teaching at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Hathaway, of the biology department, has taken a position with the department of public health of Jefferson County. His successor is Charles B. Blair, who has been working on his doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

While Mr. Hernandez is studying at the same school, his Spanish classes are being taught by BSC alumnus John Crager.

Victor Winieng, who did graduate work at LSU, is taking Dr. Evans' place in the speech department.

Mr. O. C. Weaver is completing his work on a Ph.D. at Northwestern under a Ford Foundation Grant. In his absence, Dr. Francis Christie will teach religion. Dr. Christie earned his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt and is an elder in the Methodist Church.

The Psychology department, has gained Dr. Charles F. Elton, from Ohio State, in replacement of Mr. Rabideau.

Mr. R. E. Moore has been awarded a General Education Board Fellowship to Peabody College. The new addition to the education department is Miss Eloise Schurter, who also studied at Peabody.

Miss Eleanor Wiley, an alumna of BSC, is returning to the campus to teach history.

A Note of Thanks

I want to express sincere appreciation and thanks to members of the faculty and student body for the generous cash donation to me for medical expenses incurred during my wife's illness.

I am deeply grateful for this expression of help and kindness.

Preston Spruiell, Jr., '51

Clarion Call From HTN

All new students are invited to join the staff of the Hilltop News. Several positions are open and we urge all who are interested to come up to the Hilltop News office on the second floor of the Gym. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

Old students who want to have a hand in the production of their paper are also invited to come up and try their hand.

Dr. Hawk was vacationing in North Carolina. The accident occurred as the Hawks were returning to their cabin, driving up a narrow dirt road. The car slipped off the road and Dr. Hawk injured himself in his efforts to push the car back onto the road.

The injury was such that an operation was necessary, and the operation was performed in Tennessee. Although the operation was of a simple nature, complications ensued and Dr. Hawk lost a near-fatal amount of blood. He under-

BSC PE Club Holds State Chairmanship

"Sadie Hawkin's Day" is a day when boy flees girl, men vie for the title of Lil Abner and girls in scanty costumes seek the name Daisy Mae. Sadie Hawkins Day is but one of many activities carried out by the P. S. Club at Southern.

One of the strongest, if not largest clubs in Alabama colleges, the Hilltop club holds the chairmanship of all state clubs this school year. Club president, Marion McCoy automatically becomes state chairman.

During the school year, the club holds open house at the gym one night each week where students can swim, watch TV, play ping pong, basketball, and bridge.

The PE club sells peanuts and cold drinks during basketball games. The profits revert to the school athletic fund.

Other activities which the P. E. club sponsors are dances after basketball games in close co-operation with the Executive Council.

The P. E. club always welcomes

new members. Anyone interested in physical education, whether or not that is his major, is warmly welcome.

Varsity and intramural leaders compose its membership, and all who like physical activities for the whole student body should join.

A small state membership fee is required, but the club does not collect dues. All Alabama clubs are affiliated under the Alabama Association for Health, Recreation and Physical Education.

Dan'l Boone Cilled A B'ar

Hiking days and fighting bears at night is fun? Tommy Ingram, Bill Porter and Sandy Hughes think so. They spent four days on the Appalachian Trail in the Great Smokies National Park.

The Trail, which runs north from Georgia to Maine, is broken by lean-tos for the convenience of the weary travelers. These are found in western Tennessee and North Carolina. The Park is, unfortunately, a preserve for the Eastern Black Bear. Our brave advanced scouts were given many warnings and were told to take sticks to drive the bears away. The bears had been previously warned of the arrival of the three scouts as none were to be found the entire trip. Twice the

Women's IM Meets Today

The first meeting of the Women's Intramural Council will be held at the Physical Educational Building in Room 107 at 2 P. M. All sorority and independent groups are expected to send representatives to this meeting. Plans will then be made for the fall tournaments which will include tennis doubles, volleyball, and badminton. Miss Davis, sponsor of the council has also announced the members of the Women's Intramural Council for 1951-52.

Senior Manager—Jean Carroll
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Volleyball and Badminton—Edie McLennan, Mary Sue O'Donnell—Assistant
Ping Pong and Swimming—Marilyn Miller, Suzanna Davis—Assistant
Softball and Golf Drive—Martha Ann Galloway, Roxie Grace—Assistant
Basketball and Free Throw—Jean Carroll, Sally Wood—Assistant

Calendar

Friday, September 28
Religious Council Dinner
McCoy Church
Monday, October 1
10:00 Kappa Pi PE 108
Tuesday, October 2
10:00 BSU Chapel
6:00 Faculty Dinner Cafeteria
Wednesday, October 3
5:30 MSM Greensboro

scouts fought their way through clouds up six thousand feet of mountain.

After hours of marking trail the scouts returned to semi-civilization and found themselves stranded. But they were among friends. They were in the famous Cosby still country. A still operator took them to a bootlegger friend who in turn brought them back to give us this report.

Are You Mistaken, Too?

It seems that many students have a mistaken idea about the purpose of Morning Watch. Some think that Morning Watch is a waste of time because there is not a finished speaker giving a short sermon every day. Others think that Morning Watch is a waste of time because so much time is given to silent meditation.

The purpose of Morning Watch is not to instruct, not to present sermons. The primary purpose is to direct each person to communion with GOD. Some days the talks are the main channel of direction; some days the hymns and responsive readings play the part; some days there is only special music to guide one's thoughts to GOD. Everyday there is a time for silent meditation in which each person can lift his heart to GOD.

This quarter we want to emphasize the importance of growing spiritually as well as mentally and physically. Our theme for the quarter these busy and trying times there is a greater need than ever for a ter will be "GROWING IN THE CHRISTIAN FAITH." Certainly in deeper faith in the omnipotent God. Martin Luther once said, "I have much work to do today, so I will arise and hour earlier for prayer." May we take time to ask for God's guidance through the busy day's work.

This We Like . . .

The Editor.
Hilltop News (Newspaper)
Birmingham, Ala., USA
Dear Hon. Editor,

How are you today?

Hope you are swimming in the good ocean of health, sir. It is over two years ago that I have been searching for American penpals until yesterday, when I went to the United States Reading Room, Lagos, and opening a book entitled "Directory Book of Publishers." I saw your famous address as a good, excellent, intelligent and a perfect Editor in publishing newspapers in all parts of America and owner of the so-called Hilltop News in Alabama.

As I have said that it had been a very long time that I have been searching before coming across your beneficial address and I am hoping that you will waste no time in having it published in your papers for correspondence with both sexes, old or young, white or negroes in your world-wide newspapers for Cicero once said, "Friendship improves happiness and abates misery, by the doubling of our joy and the dividing of our grief."

To give a short description of myself, I am an African young fellow, 5 ft. 4 ins. tall, dark brown in complexion and coiled hair. My hobbies are sports and writing and reading and likewise, I am ready to trade and exchange American goods such as Hand Painted Ties, Colorful Ankle Socks, Knit T-Shirts, Sport Shirts, Belts and Wallets, and in return, I will send to them African goods such as Elephants, Human Figures, Paper knives made of Ebony, Belts, pipes, jewels, vases, broaches, Bangles made of Ivory, hand bags, purses, slippers, wallets, belts, knives, cases made of either cobra, snake, tiger or crocodile skins, dried Calabashes and African combs for furniture.

Be good and kind towards me as Charles Kingsley another famous author once said, "Better to die in the flower of youth on the chance of winning a noble name than to live at ease like sheep and die unloved and unrenowned." As I am writing to you now, if my name is published and I am good to those who will write to me, and because of my goodness towards them, I will win a noble name and my name will not die after my death, likewise yourself, if you publish my name and address, I will tell my friends about your kind behaviour towards me and so your name will extend nobly in Africa and will not die after your death.

So, I promise to reply and send anything that they want to those who write, etc., if you can kindly publish my name and address for correspondence.

May God Almighty help you in your works.

Awaiting your reply through next air mail or ordinary mail.

Thanks in advance,
M. A. Adelaks
26, Isale-Agbede St.
Lagos, Nigeria,
B. W. Africa

Ed Note: We're flattered, but what would we do with an elephant?

All Work, No Play . . .

As the year progresses, the incoming freshmen, now possessing a common unsureness, will be found slipping into the same patterns so familiar to the older students. To some, college will consist of textbooks, exams, and a long walk up the hill at eight in the morning. As soon as their last class is over, these students are heard of no more until the next morning.

But to others, college will become a way of living with a minimum of worries and a maximum of enjoyment. Their day begins at eight and lasts until five or later, and is filled with meetings, rehearsals, and sports, as well as books and exams.

Now we don't think that every student should make ODK or Mortar Board—in fact few, if any, of the present members of these two groups started in their freshman year with a conscious effort towards being invited to join. But we do think it worthwhile to note that, while the "half-day student" may think he has the true purpose of college in mind, he is missing not only half of the purpose of college, but almost all the enjoyment which should be his. All other things being equal, he and the "full-time student" may fare the same in later life, but it is certain that the one whose interests extend beyond his books was better off in the four years he spent in college.



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Theta Chi starts the new year like many other fraternities: Worrying about rushees and pledges.

Hard hit by graduation, Theta Chi lost Nicholson, Rousse, Rizzo, Keaton, Stokes and Seals by way of the sheepskin.

John Black transferred to Auburn and Dane "Steamboat" Harris went

to Alabama.

"Raven" Dave Angle Joins Bruce Daily in the U. S. Air Force.

Left the smallest fraternity on the campus, Theta Chi plans for a big rush season. It begins with a Gambling Saloon party on October 6. It is followed by stag parties on the allotted nights.

A winner in some sports and a contender in others, Theta Chi will be, hard pressed to maintain its athletic prestige. A very small football team will be fielded this year without the services of four year All-Star guard, Percy Sullivan.

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three times last year, Theta Chi retains enough brain power to be a threat again this year.

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Men's Intramural Sports In Retrospect

The men's intramural Program at BSC rolled along at full clip during the school year 1950-51. Thrilling games and exciting climaxes were the order of the day.

The year opened on a torrid football race early in October and didn't slow down until the last ball had been pitched in the softball tournament. All the perennial contenders were active last year, and a few favored teams failed to come through as expected. At that, a few dark horses slipped in to cop first place honors.

At the end of the year, after all the dust had settled from an exciting softball campaign, it was revealed that Alpha Tau Omega had won the All Sports Trophy by amassing 1240 points. Kappa Alpha followed ATO with 1087, Religious Students, 830, Theta Chi 807, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 651, Pi Kappa Alpha 604, Independents 406, Delta Sigma Phi 233, and Lambda Chi Alpha with 84.

Football

A hectic football season ended with Kappa Alpha holding a shaky record of seven wins and one tie. KA was followed closely by ATO with a 7-1 record, the one set-back being at the hands of KA. The football trophy was returned again to the mantle of the KA house.

Other football records include SAE, 6-1-1; Theta Chi, 4-4; RS, 4-4; PIKA, 3-5; Lambda Chi, 2-6; DSP, 1-7; and Independents, 0-8.

A highlight of the football season and the fall quarter was a football game between two All-Star teams, played in bitter cold weather in mid-November.

Basketball

The intramural basketball season began the second week of January with KA and ATO as pre-season favorites and Theta Chi, SAE and PIKA as dark horses.

In mid-season, unbeaten ATO battle. In the ninth game of the dropped KA in a thrilling overtime-season, unbeaten Theta Chi dropped favored ATO in a preliminary match before a varsity game.

Theta Chi was league champion and trophy winner with a record of eleven wins and no defeats. ATO's record was 10-1; KA, 9-2; RS, 7-4; PIKA, 7-4; KA "B", 5-6; SAE, 4-7; ATO "B", 4-7; DSP, 4-7; LXA, 4-7; Ind., 3-8; and Theta Chi "B", 0-11.

In a playoff tournament of the top four teams, ATO swept through Theta Chi, KA and RS to capture the playoff trophy and title as champions. KA followed with one loss, Theta Chi third, RS fourth.

Softball

Softball lent excitement to the sports scene, since a hot race de-

veloped early in the season and lasted all the way. Again the pre-season dopests were wrong in picking the softball winners. Favorites ATO, KA and SAE failed in the stretch while the slightly favored PIKA team won on and on. The jubilant Pikes, behind a slow ball pitcher and good fielding, swept the season with a 7-0 record

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ATO

Alpha Tau Omega opened the fall term with a weekend houseparty in Florida, September 21-23. Glossy skins and cramped muscles will bear witness to the fact that the weekend was enjoyed by all Alpha Taus and dates. The group arrived

at Seagrove beach September 21 and departed September 23. The group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Finch whose vim and vitality was exceeded by none of the younger set. Rain kept the troupe inside most of Thursday and Friday, but it finally let up and the last two days of sunshine were more than enough for everyone.

Games, picnics and other outings provided most of the entertainment for the weekend which all Alpha Taus and Dates agreed was one of ATO's finest socials ever.

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL

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to win the trophy. ATO came in second with 6-1; Faculty, 4-3; Theta Chi, 3-4; KA, 3-4; RS, 3-4; SAE, 2-5; and DSP, 0-7.

A tournament of the top four teams saw PiKA drop Theta Chi, and ATO drop Faculty in the first round. Round two saw Theta Chi beat ATO and necessitated another game.

ATO trounced an error-ridden Theta Chi team to capture the play-off trophy.

Minor Sports

Minor sports during the season took a beating from the heated major contests, but still they went on.

In badminton, Jack Chapman (Ind.) beat Vince McAlister (KA), and Taylor Thorington (Ind.) beat Tom Mitchell (ATO) in the semi-finals. Chapman defeated Thorington for the individual trophy.

In the Horseshoes semis, Bill Legg downed Larry Striplin (ATO), and Bob Archibald (PiKA) defeated Carroll Gardner (ATO). Legg, a KA, took the trophy by beating Archibald.

Paddleball was exclusively ATO as Bill "Supe" Phillips (ATO) dropped Tom McWilliams (ATO)



The Kappa Alpha football team which took the championship last season. The KA's will seek to win the trophy for the third year straight this fall.

for the title. ATO took the team trophy followed by RS and KA. The "Plunging Pikes" ran away

with the swim meet with 51 points. KA followed with 12, ATO and LXA followed with 7 and 2 respec-

tively. Frank Hull won six first places for the Pikes, which is a record for one man.

As usual, Jack Chapman took the Ping Pong title by beating A. J. Beck (DSP) in the finals. KA won team points in this tournament.

The tennis tournament was left unfinished in the finals. Stan Davidson and Jim Atkins (ATO) were due to compete but the Army got Atkins first.

A good track meet saw several records broken. ATO gathered in the trophy with 34½ points. Trailing were Ind.—20½; KA—18; DSP—8; and LXA—1.

A mediocre volleyball season had

ATO as winners, Theta Chi second and KA third.

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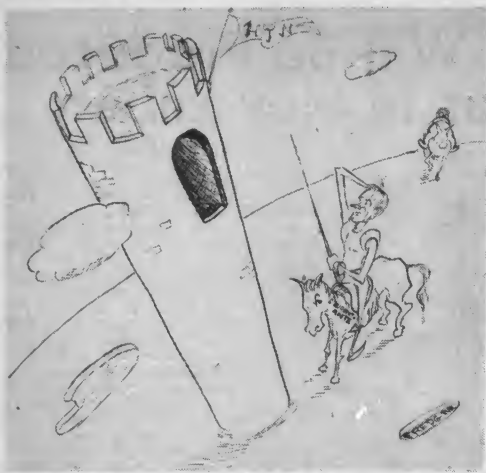
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CHILDE EVANS TO THE DARK TOWER CAME . . .



Just a Nod

from Neal

Former BSC student Wade Herren won the National Parks Tennis Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., this summer. As some of you may remember, Wade played tennis for Southern in the No. 1 spot for the past two years. It seems good to see Shirley Bell back on the campus after her quarter at Auburn. Hope you notice that she does know a good school when she sees one. However some folks don't seem to see things quite as Shirley does. Buster McAllister, Terry Huffstutler, and Enoch Morris are now at Auburn, and Fred Rock is attending the University. Dave Baker, former editor of this publication, is at Harvard in law school.

Several new students this quarter are transfers from other schools about the country. Bayard Tynes comes to BSC from Sewanee and rumor has it that he is quite a golfer. That attractive blond is Betty Bond from Stephens College in Missouri and Faye Woody has transferred down from Ward-Belmont College in Nashville. The little brunet with all that personality is Martha Jane Higdon. She is a transfer from Maryville College in Tennessee.

Perhaps you have noticed the new office on the mezzanine in Munger that belongs to Allan Keplinger, journalism professor and Director of Publicity at BSC. Mr. Keplinger comes to Southern from LSU and is one of the most enthusiastic people you will find about the campus today. Go by and chat with him. You are sure to have some bit of information that will interest him in his job as a publicity man. Besides that, he is loads of fun just to talk to. Mr. Keplinger is very interested in writing and has a world of experience behind him. He is quite willing and able to help anyone—journalism student or not—write and sell the things he writes. He may even teach me how to write a column.

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SAE

This summer SAE had three parties and many other get-togethers for the departing brothers. Among them are Allen Clark, Buster McAllister, Terry Huffstutler, Louis Vest, Bob Darby and Enoch Morris. Welcoming back Ray Ulrich.

The brothers have been making many plans for the coming year: furniture for the expected house, rush parties, and a strong football team. With the continuing of these plans, this will be a great year for SAE.

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"If your lip droops a mile, lift it with a smile!" That is the motto of all Methodist Students on the Move as Hilltoppers get set for that third week slump of college life. However, that slump, caused by going to parties every night and trying to keep up with school work, needn't get anyone down if everyone will put on his brightest smile and really show those pearly teeth. Of course, the faculty is included in this activity.

The MSM luncheon on freshman registration day was a huge success. Over a hundred students gathered in the cafeteria for fellowship. Perhaps the most enjoyable part of all the brevity of the after-dinner speeches.

The first regular MSM meeting of the year was held in the reception room of Stockham. After a supper served by some of the women students, the Rev. Bill Friday, former student at Auburn, spoke to the group.

The meetings for the rest of the year will be on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All Methodist students are cordially invited. The officers for the year are: Charles Prestwood, president; Joyce Ruth Hall, vice president; Jo Ann Little, secretary; and Katrina Pink-and, treasurer.

—MSM

Calendar

Friday, October 5
10:00 Westminster Fellowship
10:00 Greensboro Room
Monday, October 8
10:00 Pappa Pl PE 108
6:00 Prayer Cell Chapel
Tuesday, October 9
10:00 BSU Chapel
5:30 Ministerial Association
10:00 Greensboro Room
Wednesday, October 10
10:00 Convocation
Dr. R. L. Archibald, Speaker

Come Ona Our House

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new fraternity and sorority bait to the Hilltop. We are very happy to see the Fall rush season getting into full swing and we know it is doing just that because of the bleary-eyed party expressions on the faces of all the men and the newly acquired sophisticated social swing in the stance of all the girls.

The girls are the lucky ones, though. They wind up their hog-calling a week earlier than the men, holding their preferential hot-boxing on Monday night, and the final pig-sticking on Tuesday. This en-

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ables the men to hear the gloating of their Greek dates over the new litter a week before they can glost back.

It is not unusual, in this season, to see one of the old boys, who usually begrudges using his own match to light a cigarette bummed from a friend, breaking down and buying the necessary ingredients for a few minutes spiritual indulgence, even allowing the more fortunate rushees to look on while he partakes of the ritual.

Another prototype of the rushing active is the loud-mouthed character who boasts that his particular organization has a hundred and forty-seven chapters with a hundred million members.

Then there's the guy who benignly advises the unsuspecting freshman to "look around and then join the one he thinks is best." The "best," of course, can be no other than his own frat.

At any rate, the men who are the most diligent of this season's rushees will have the advantage of using the malarky from all the organizations that rushed him this year in his efforts to obtain new members for whatever social clique he makes his own.

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Caught in the whirl of Fall rush parties are the Sons of the Sphinx. A stag party will be held in Vestavia Hills tonight, and plans are rapidly maturing for the big dance to be held one week from tonight

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Δ	Delta	M	Mu	Υ	Upsilon
E	Epsilon	N	Nu	Φ	Phi
Z	Zeta	Ξ	Xi	Χ	Chi
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Football Season Opens Monday KA-ATO Contest On Tuesday

The Intramural football league swings into full action next week as every team plays at least one game and two play twice.

The headline game of the week is the KA-ATO contest scheduled for Tuesday. The game between these two rivals last season produced the championship team, KA winning 14-0 in a grueling contest. This year's game will see many players of that game returning. Possible starters for ATO are Gardner and McWilliams at ends, White and Dale at guard, Grayson at center, and backs DeYampert, Englebert, Mitchell, and Montgomery. The starting KA team might be Buckley and McAllister at ends, Ward and Bradley at guards, Tate at center, Thorn, Keathley, McCollum, and Crafton in the backfield.

The season's opener on Monday will find PiKA facing the Delta Sigs. On Wednesday the Preachers, darkhorse team of the league, fac-

ing Lambda Chi Alpha. Thursdays action will feature Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The PiKAs and ATOs return to action on Friday in another top game.

All games will begin at 4:00 unless a change is made by the intramural council.

Pi Phi

The Pi Phi's began formal rushing with a "Candy Party" in their room Monday afternoon and Monday evening. At these parties a queen of "Candyland" was chosen and a skit was presented by members of the sorority.

The Tuesday festivities included a "Perfume Party" given twice on that day. After the skit, sorority songs were sung and refreshments served.

At the first meeting of this school year, the Pi Phi's elected some new

officers. Mary Ann Bagley was elected treasurer, and Gerry Paley, assistant treasurer. Diane Wiggins is the new rush captain and Joanne Gray is her assistant. Betty Jean Pendle and Mary Ann Bagley are "cookie-shine" chairmen. The members elected to the Executive Council were Jean Thompson, Ann Yielding, and Jean Prescott.

The Pi Phi's are very proud of Joanne Gray, who is the Maid of Cotton contest and wish her all the luck possible.

The past few weeks have been exciting for several of the Pi Phi's—Nan Barnes is engaged to Billy Dale and Bette Ogletree is engaged to Charles Prestwood. Libby Burke is pinned to a BSC alum, Rupert Bodden, ATO. Congratulations, girls.

The Pi Beta Phi chapter was very sorry to lose Marilyn Miller and Margaret Ann O'Neill, who are now attending the University of Alabama.

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Pictured above are the recent additions to Southern's faculty as they were introduced by Dr. William Smith, extreme left, at the recent Faculty Club Dinner in their honor.

Pledging of New Members Hilltop Sororities Announce

Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, dean of Women, announced the official list of sorority pledges. Fifty-two women on the campus pledged themselves to sororities last Tuesday.

Any girl who has gone through official rush season must wait one month before pledging if she did not pledge Tuesday.

New pledges of sororities are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega:

Barbara Beck

Alpha Omicron Pi:

Ethel Dial
Emogene Kinnedy
Charlotte Lane
Mary Katherine Martin
Mildred Anne Scott
Faye Woody
Faye Hendrix
Marilyn Scofield

Gamma Phi Beta:

Mary Chapman
Ella DeVan
Myrtice Anne Greene
Joyce Hyde
Mona Ivie
Sula Orr
Beryl Frances Ribble
Dorothy Vlahos

Kappa Delta:

Mary Katherine Armstrong
Anne Gage
Margaret Grayson
Mary Louise Grissom
Clara Lee Hammett
Mary Sue Healy
Carolyn Jones
Maxine Lucy
Patricia Anne Neyman
Dale Pratt
Mary Stuart
Carol West
Anne Kennemer
Carolyn Lwons
Virginia Anne Hughes
Betty Bond

Pi Beta Phi:

Jo Anne Boyd
Marilyn Brittain
Shirley Hines
Lee Kirby
Virginia McVea
Frances Sensabaugh
Betty Jane Stone

Theta Upsilon:

Colleen Casey
Janet Pilon
Evie Seales
Flora Simmons

Zeta Tau Alpha:

Anne Bennett

Ellen Bryant
Jane Carter
Martha Taylor Ferguson
Eleanor Hamilton
Mary Anne Haslam
Dot Mosely
Janis Savage

Exams For Law Grad School Soon

The Law School Admission Test, required of Applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1952.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the November or the February test, if possible.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27; in 1952, the dates are February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, and August 1 and 2.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields.

Toreadors Plan Barbecue Saturday

The members of The Toreadors Club and their dates will fete their new members at a barbecue party at Lane Park Saturday night, October 13th. The Toreadors Club has increased its membership by adding fourteen new members to its ranks, so they have ample reason to celebrate.

The plans for the feast are under the direction of Rudy Godwin, the jovial party chairman of the club. All club members are eagerly awaiting the Barbecue - a - la - Rudolph. All previous Toreador parties have been events to remember, so all members toss on the blue jeans and come on out!

Panthers Begin Practice For Heavy Cage Schedule

Theatre Selects Officers, Plans

The College Theatre held its first meeting of the year Friday, October 5th, to elect officers. Swift Williams was elected president of the group. Serving with him will be Jane Pepper, vice-president; Ann Speer, secretary; Sam Tomlin, treasurer; and Harriet Rosenthal, business manager.

Dr. Abernathy presented a tentative schedule for the coming season. The plan is to have three major productions each quarter, beginning with the operetta "Iolanthe" which will be presented in November. The group plans to present three special productions. Winter quarter there will be a children's play directed by Mrs. Schwartz. Later, a Christmas play will be staged as a curtain production.

Work has already begun on the operetta, which will be presented in collaboration with the music department. Mr. Weaver, technical director, asks that all those interested in any phase of backstage work please contact him.

Pledging, Picnic On KDE Calendar

The Birmingham Southern Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Education Sorority will be represented by Ann Speer, president, and one other member this weekend at a district conference to be held at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Mississippi.

The local chapter had a pledging ceremony this week. Plans for the Future Teachers of America to be held on the campus, October 27th, in cooperation with Kappa Phi Kappa, were completed.

Paint growls that may turn into loud roars were heard from coach Bill Burch's Panthers as they opened basketball practice this week.

Coach Burch started practice six weeks before the first game because his charges face a heavy schedule this season, including six games before Christmas holidays.

The team opens the season in mid-November with Y.W.H.A., always a tough early season foe. Marion, L.S.U. and Tulane follow on successive nights in late November.

The Panthers return home to face Auburn on December 3. Auburn edged Southern 57 to 56 last year in a down-to-the-wire thriller. In a later game the Tiger took Southern by 20 points.

Lanky Jack Chapman is the chief returnee from last year's squad that won 16, lost 8. Chapman is a three-year man and holds down the pivot spot in the high-geared Panther attack.

A sensational long shot artist, Larry Striplin, returns to fill his old place at forward. Later changes may result in the Selma cager being placed at guard.

Lucius de Yampert, a two year letter man, returns for regular duty at forward. Little used last season, de Yampert should get a chance to show his work this year.

A seasoned campaigner at the end of his freshman year was Seth Box. "Wiggy" saw service at center and forward last year. Box is Chapman's ablest relief man and a good rebound man in his own right.

All round performer Vernon Waddy will be back on the hardwood with the squad until Christmas. Waddy finishes up at the end of the fall quarter, but he will play, and be a big help, until his time is up.

Charles Moore rounds out the list of old men on the squad. Moore played at Southern during the '49-50 season, but was out of school last year. Moore will be a valuable player wherever he is used. Coach Burch will probably use him at guard.

Of the new men reporting for practice this week, Tommy McWilliams seems to be the candidate with the most talent to offer. McWilliams has been an all-round performer in intramurals, especially basketball, in the past two years at Southern.

Other hopefuls feature a brother act with the McGinty boys, Larry and Paul. Both boys attended Cordova High School, where they say considerable service on top-notch teams.

Joe Cates and Charles Browdy are two other candidates for the squad. While both lack experience, they have hustle and drive.

The Hilltop Panthers face a rugged schedule this year and if they break even in won-lost percentage, Coach Burch will be pleased with his boys.

YWCA Will Elect New Commission

The YWCA is open to all women on the campus. All old and new students are urged to attend the first meeting which will be Monday, October 15, in the "Y" room of Stockham at 10:00. The Freshman Commission will be chosen at this meeting. This group is composed of ten freshman women on the campus who promote the interest of the other students in the YWCA. These women are also trained for future leadership in the organization.



Above is vivacious Suzanna Davis, pictured in the second of our series of possible candidates for Miss Southern Accent. These girls have not been nominated by anyone yet, but are only suggested possible nominees.

Of Supply and Demand

Perhaps it is a petty problem—but it is a problem and it deserves a hearing. In most places in town, one can purchase a pack of cigarettes for from twenty-two to twenty-five cents. This indicates that some places are making more on cigarettes than other places. This is common practice and it is to be expected, but not from a business where the emphasis is on service and not on profit. Our bookstore was meant to operate with this aim.

This aim, however, seems to have been lost in the rush to hike prices during recent months. While the bookstore's prices are no worse than those in many drug stores and fountains, some of the practices which we would ignore in a drug store are annoying and sometimes disgusting in a college-owned store.

If the bookstore were consistently running in the red, we could understand the penny-pinching its management practices, but nowhere is there anything which is sold at below standard prices—in fact, many items are sold at top standard prices. The almost outrageous practice of changing textbooks each quarter should certainly supply considerable revenue, and the volume of business done between ten and ten-thirty in the morning sets the cash registers to singing a merry tune.

But apparently the management is not satisfied with breaking even and also rendering good service to its patronage—the students. It is probably too much to hope for, but we would like to see the bookstore offer the better service and more reasonable prices which should go with its location in the center of the campus.

HILL FIRE

by Bauer

At last we have arrived; A life-long ambition has been fulfilled. Yes, in a superb stroke of genius, our scholarly HTN editor suggested that we write a column.

No doubt the reader has already noticed that we have chosen to exercise the time-honored prerogative of newspaper columnists, that of making free use of the first person plural. There are several schools of thought concerning origin of this hallowed practice, not the least among which are included in the following.

Prominent among these is the general belief that a columnist saying "we" refers both to himself and the editor, supposing that the editor concurs with his opinions. Otherwise, friend ed, reading the column, would delete objectionable statements. I find the chief fallacy in this argument to be the necessity of the presupposition that editors can read. To support my stand, I cite the fact that this none-too-complimentary paragraph concerning editors was not deleted.

Perhaps the columnist saying "we" wishes to create the illusion that he speaks not only for himself, but a considerable body of learned cohorts as well. Or maybe it is just in the hope of convincing his more violent critics that they will have to deal with a mob if they attempt to do him physical harm.

Whatever the case, we feel that we are here to stay.

Since this is our first column, we thought that we might discuss a few of Southern's ancient and religious-

Calendar

October 12, Friday
10:00 Westminster Fellow ship _____ Greensboro Room
October 15, Monday
10:00 Kappa Phi _____ PE 108
10:00 Y. M. C. A. _____ Stockham
12:30 BSU _____ Greensboro Room
5:30 Kappa Phi _____
Kappa _____ Greensboro Room
6:00 Prayer Cell _____ Chapel
October 16, Tuesday
10:00 BSU _____ Chapel
5:30 MSM _____ Greensboro Room
7:00 BSU _____ Chapel
October 17, Wednesday
Convocation
October 18, Thursday
10:00 Executive Council _____ Greensboro Room
2:00 Eta Sigma Phi _____ Stockham

ly observed traditions for the benefit of our new students. However, after considerable meditation, we concluded that we couldn't think of any. Not one.

Last year in a letter to our dear departed editor, Baker, we made the suggestion that cheerleaders for basketball might best be elected by the student body at large, than being chosen by a small board of "experts." Our letter arrived too late to be considered before the yell squad had been chosen, but we still feel that cheerleaders chosen by the student body are much more likely to be followed by the students. Personally, we're downright proud of the fine record that Coach Burch and his basketballers have been making over the years we've been at Southern. We think that they deserve the full support of the student body, and humbly submit the foregoing as one way of achieving this. How about cheerleader try-outs and elections before a student convocation?

Lieut. Ryland In Air Fight

Second Lieutenant Russell S. Ryland, alumnus of BSC, has flown his first mission with Fifth Air Force's pioneer jet unit of the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing. Lt. Ryland was part of a four ship flight on a close support mission near Chonwan. The target was 12 pill boxes perched on the side of a hill.

The jets dropped rockets and strafed the area. There was heavy firing from the Commies below, but Russ came out with no damage to his F-80. The rockets from his plane struck camouflaged troops, in

the pass below.

In addition to being a fighter pilot, Lt. Ryland "doubles in brass" as the Public Information Officer for his squadron. These additional duties consist of gathering material and tips for stories to be written about the officers and airmen in his squadron and passing them on to the Wing UTO for distribution to the press.

Russ received his A. B. degree in economics at BSC in 1950. He was sent to Far East in August of this year and to Korea shortly thereafter.

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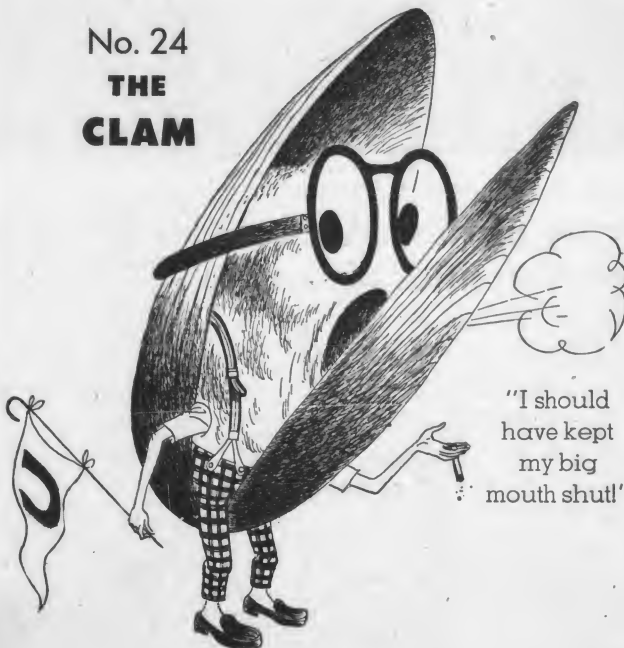
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

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Chinese Urns Are Ignored On Campus

By Verban Black

Roy Allgood hardly foresaw the ignominious end his prize find would come to when he gave it to Birmingham-Southern in the fall of 1934.

The chances are you have never heard of Roy Allgood, and the chances are that you have never paused to look his gift over, either. The sad fact is that you couldn't see very much of it even if you did pause, for it is almost hidden under an accumulation of dust, and the poor lighting on the third floor of Munger doesn't give much illumination to the glass-enclosed cabinet.

Roy Allgood is the man who donated the very elaborate Chinese burial urns in the wall cabinets in Munger. He donated most of the rest of the exhibit, too.

At the time of their presentation to the college, much was made of them. The Associated Press noted their discovery. The Birmingham News wrote of their presentation to the college. They were declared to be real porcelain.

When this collection was begun, it was hoped that a number of notable objects might in time be gathered together. It seems that with the passing of Mr. Allgood all interest passed too. Very few Hilltoppers know that there are pieces of genuine Chinese porcelain on the campus.

While it is quite true that there are a number of things Southern needs worse than a group of Chinese art objects, since they are here, it does seem they might be dusted and lighted—at least once in a while.

Events Should Be Listed

Miss Marion Crawford has asked that all students or campus groups who plan to have some meeting or party on campus list these activities with her as soon as possible before the event is to take place. Miss Crawford is secretary to Dr. Stuart and can be found in his office any time between 9:00 and 4:00. All activities must be listed on the school calendar before they can take place on the campus.

You heard the one about the two old maids that were so old-maidish they had never even dated a man. Why they wouldn't even let their cat out of the house! Well, by some miracle, one of the ladies got married. The fortunate one agreed that after her first week of marriage she would write to her friend telling of her reaction to marriage. After a week had elapsed the friend got a letter that said only one thing, "Let the cat out!"

A draftee taking his physical when a doctor said, "Read the top line on that chart."

"What chart?" he replied, after which the doctor dismissed him as a 4F. He decided to celebrate by going to a movie. When in the middle of the movie the army doctor sat down beside him and said "Pardon me, sir, but is this the bus to Fairfield?"

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Old Vulcanized peered up over his feet last week to take a gander at the youthful young things that call themselves college freshmen this year.

And he felt something that might have been envy twitch in the region of his heart because he could understand how they felt facing their first year on the Hilltop.

Because Old Vulcanized, despite his somewhat roued appearance, was an old college man himself.

But since the time is started in college, the girls seem to have developed a new type wiggle which never would have passed the censorship of HIS college authorities.

Old Vulcanized might be more perturbed than he is by the new-fangled wiggle if it weren't just so darned delightful to watch.

Anvil tunings—Ralph Bugg, former journalism major domo at the Hilltop, is trying for size the copy desk at The Post-Herald. . . . David Baker, editor of last year's Hilltop News, is carrying a green bag

around with him at Harvard. . . . Donald Deagon and Ann Fleming Deagon, his wife, both old-time (1950) Hilltoppers, are chasing the Greek at Chapel Hill. . . .

My first exclusive: James Ogle, a former history major and now at Shades Valley High School, eloped over to Mississippi last week to get married.

My second exclusive: Dudley Dovel Shearburn, one-time head of the Southern Accent, is going to have a baby in February.

My third exclusive: Bob Bell, who went to Harvard to get his masters in play-writing, finally got a job. He's check-out man at the Mobile Public Library.

Things we miss:
A certain bald pate and a long accent. Where is Mr. McWilliams? Bellow hisses to:

A certain convocation rule.
A committee of 50 who would dare spy on Old Vulcanized and those pretty little wigglers. Those young things don't need math. At least Old Vulcanized doesn't think that's what they need.

GPB

Rush is over and the Gamma Phi's want to extend a cordial welcome to their eight new pledges: Myrtoe Ann Green, Opelika; Ella DeVan, Mobile; Mary Chapman, Orleans, Fla.; Mona Ivy, Dotty Vlahos, Sulu Orr, Joyce Hyde, all from Birmingham.

Throughout rush week, the Gamma Phi's have been mighty proud of freshly painted room and newly cleaned furniture and have started a drive to keep it this way.

The Gamma Phi's have been privileged to have as their guest this week—Mrs. Ona Lazenby Kniskern from Ohio. Alpha Rho chapter is very proud of her for she is a charter member of the Birmingham-Southern chapter and now is International Public Relations Chairman for the sorority.

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Flash!!! The S. S. Delta Sig has wrecked due west of the Legion Hut. All survivors will celebrate with a shipwreck party at the Legion Hut tonight. No word has been received from Captain Putman, who was last seen fighting off mermaids. All Sphinxmen and rushees will come dressed as it were the time of the wreck, except brother Nutt, who was in the shower at the time of the catastrophe.

The Sons of the Sphinx will wind up their extensive rush program with preferential banquet tomorrow night. An indispensable asset to the fall rush parties has been the newly formed Delta Sig Mother's Club, headed by Mrs. Walton Quimby.

The Alumni Control Board, headed by Mr. Jack Paden, has also helped the Sphinxmen greatly. Under their leadership, the building fund is growing considerably, and next fall will see the walls rising

Women's Athletics

Tennis doubles, volleyball and badminton will be the sports this quarter for women's intramurals.

Tennis with 78 entries started Monday. The first round ended Wednesday; the second round will run until Tuesday the 23rd. Joanne Hayes is the manager for tennis.

Next Tuesday, volleyball will get under way. Pi Phi versus Theta U will be the first game. On Wednesday, the Independents and Alpha Chis will play; Thursday, Zeta and Gamma Phi; Friday, KD and AOPI. The volleyball officials clinic was held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The manager is Edie McLennan.

The entries for the badminton must be in by today a 10 o'clock.

On the new Delta Sig fraternity house on the Hilltop.

ZTA

The Zetas were a proud crowd of girls last Monday night when they filled their quota with eight fine girls. The preferential party was made quite a success with the selection by the pledges of their "big sisters."

Another rather informal party was given in the dorm later that night by two of the pledges.

Pledging was Wednesday and a banquet was held at Joy Youngs that night.

The pledges have a big party planned for the members in the very near future.

And I repeat, the Zetas are mighty pleased.

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the young agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got ten pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

Tom Mitchell Stars as ATO Cops Season's Opener, 6-0

By TAYLOR KINCANNON

Much to the surprise of everyone present, particularly the KA's, the ATO's unleashed the attack of a dark horse, who came through with flying colors. This was Tommy "Blind Tom" Mitchell who last year was a stalwart in the line for the ATO's. In this, the opening game for the ATO's, Tommy Mitchell's outstanding passing and running attack proved to be one of the deciding factors in the contest. The other being the fine defensive play of the entire ATO team.

The ATO's opened the game by kicking off the to the KA's. After making one first down the KA's were forced to kick. Incidentally, the kicking of the KA's, done by Jerry Buckley, was, as usual, very good. The ATO's took the ball deep in their own territory and not being able to get started with their very fine receiving department, consisting of Carol Gardner, Don Englebert, and Don Montgomery, had to kick after a few plays. This kicking dual continued for the first quarter with neither team seriously threatening the other.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter the ATO's put on a drive which carried them to the KA's 15 yard line. The ATO's seemed to lack that necessary punch to push the ball across, and the ball changed hands again. Buckley toed the KA's out of the hole. Once again the ATO's started a drive which carried the ball to the KA's 3 yard line, but as before, they did not have the punch. At this point one of the most unusual plays ever seen of the campus took place. There remained enough time for one play and the KA's had possession of the ball on their own 3 yard line. Playing wisely for a tie in the first half, the KA's kicked. While the ball was in the air the horn sounded ending the first half but the ball was still in play, the play having started before the horn. Hearing the horn, the KA's started off the field. At the same time the ATO's dark horse, "Blind Tom," picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown. And incomplete pass was the extra point. This was the scoring of the bal game.

In the 3rd Quarter the ATO's pushed at the KA's door once more but the threat was stopped when Bill Thorn, a stand out-player for the KA's, intercepted a pass on the 8 yard line. For the remainder of the 3rd quarter and the first few minutes of the 4th, a kicking duel between Englebert and Buckley took the spotlight.

Toward the close of the game the very good offense of the ATO's came forth again which carried them to the KA's 4 yard line but, as before, it bogged down. For the first time in the game the KA's led by Collier Keathley organized a working offensive attack but time ran out as they reached the ATO's 30 yard line. As is true in all sports, someday it works and some days it doesn't; so went the KA's offense. The closing minutes of the game, however, showed a great deal of potential offensive power.

This was a good, hard fought game, particularly in the line by both teams. The superior edge of play must be given to the victor. It should be pointed out that most football games played on the campus this year will have similar offensive slips, because of the football itself. A new football is much harder to control than a used one and until the teams get the feel of the ball it is almost impossible to have an effective offense.

Just a Nod

from Neal

Sheila Shirley has some wonderful tales to tell about her trip to California this summer. Sheila spent a month on the Pacific coast and it certainly sounds like she had a wonderful time. While out there she visited two former Hilltoppers, Nancy Hamby and Nancy Bradley.

Barrie Bodden is very happy about his approaching trip to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to attend the Associated Collegiate Press conference. Barrie is the editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for this year. Larry Evans, editor of the HILLTOP NEWS, may also attend this conference.

The new nurse in the girls' dorm is Opal Ivey from Graceville, Florida. Opal graduated in nursing at Moody Hospital in Dothan, Alabama, and is a freshman on our campus.

Many of you may have noticed the picture of Anne Lewis in the Birmingham News last Sunday. Anne was pictured holding a ten-pound bass she caught this summer on the Kissimmee River in Florida. Anne is the assistant of music on the Hilltop and many may know her as Mr. Anderson's right-hand gal. She is from Lakeland, Florida, and is quite interested in fishing. On this same trip she landed a huge Blue cat-fish—twenty-five pounds, net.

Have you heard about Taylor Kincannon's fox terrier whose name was "Terrier, Fox for short"? This dog seems to have been most interesting and attractive, intelligent, too.

TU

After the dust of an exhausting but thoroughly enjoyable rush week had died down, the Theta U's welcomed four new pledges to their ranks. They are Colleen Casey, Janet Pilon, Evie Seals, and Flora Simmons.

The first big social affair which the girls will attend as pledges will be a square dance on November 2nd. The party will be given by the Birmingham alums in honor of the chapter members and their dates.

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In Munger Bowl Our Heritage Vested



By Jim Montgomery

The musing freshman, in a pensive state of mind, clambered down the steep walls of Munger Bowl to the track that surrounds the playing field. Hands in pockets, he sauntered across the track and stopped beneath the goal posts. As he stood there in the warm autumn sun his thoughts drifted away to times long ago.

The browning trees behind the white concrete stadium rustled their dry leaves impatiently in a breeze, and it seemed to the visitor that he heard the rustle and hum of a football crowd. He crossed the field and went up the ramp into the first row of the stands.

Tradition was in the air here; right out there before him great deeds were done. Stalwart football players became heroes every Saturday and the student body got hoarse voices and bad colds every weekend. Sewanee, Howard, Mississippi College, Southwestern, Chattanooga, Auburn and Alabama all faced the black and gold of Southern's Panthers week after week.

No callow youth were those Panthers; sophomores only, perhaps, in grade, these men upheld Southern's name on the gridirons of the south. Reputations were made on Munger's green that still survive to heap glory on their Alma Mater: Teel, White, DeYampert, Proctor, Green, Carter, Perry, Duncan Englebert are among them.

Coaches of renown have trod the field, coaching, teaching and inspiring boys to be men and men to be heroes for glory and for Southern. Harold "Red" Drew, "Scrappy" Moore, Ernie Teel, and H. Don Englebert are only a few coaches that have done well after a coaching stint on the Hilltop.

It took a man with money and the love of sports to endow the College with a fine football field and stadium. Mr. Munger, an ardent supporter of old Birmingham College, had a bowl like swamp drained and filled in 1914 and the College soon had a new stadium and playing field, named Munger Bowl, after the benefactor.

Mr. Munger continued to support football at the college after the field was built, often making up the inevitable football deficit from his own pocket. Men like these made Birmingham College and later Birmingham-Southern, proud in tradition and rich in glory.

Financial losses finally overtook varsity football and the sport was dropped in 1941. In its place a very fine intramural program was instituted and it soon gave more athletic participation and benefits to all students.

In place of bruising inter-collegiate football Munger Bowl now witnesses hot intramural rivalry in touch football, each game played as fiercely and with as much loyal enthusiasm as ever displayed by a varsity team.

It is only natural that rivalries have developed in touch football; some contest even approach the traditional Howard-Southern battles for their desperation play and their knockdown-dragout aspects.

Chief among the intramural rivalries are the annual Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi-Pi Kappa Alpha games. These run-ins always prove to be rough, hard fought battles, but sportsmanship generally prevails in the end. Other rivalries exist too, but for team enthusiasm and crowd appeal, these two games have held the spotlight for the past five years.

True, the field is only eighty yards long and the periods are shorter and some call the game of touch "glorified basketball," but old Munger doesn't care. The game is still football and Southern's boys are still proving their skill, their courage and their sportsmanship. The freshman agrees; play on Munger's field means glory, honor and a part of life.

The crowd noise faded away; the frosh was alone in the stadium. Dry leaves swirled in an eddy of wind as he made his way down the row. Each footstep crushed piles of dead leaves, causing a rhythmical, almost chantlike, sound. "Block that kick! Kick that goal!" He stopped; the sound was gone. Only leaves rustled in the breeze.

Sixty-Five Men Pledge Fraternities This Quarter

Choir Sings For Tallulah, Joins Hal Burns Show

The Birmingham-Southern Choir under the direction of Mr. Anderson has been reorganized this year. Formerly there were two groups, the selected group and the non-selected group. This year Mr. Anderson has combined the two. The large group will sing for Convocation. Out of this large group a smaller group has been organized which will sing at all public performances and big events at the college.

The small group has already had some very interesting experiences. They were asked to go down to Station WBRC and make a transcription of some Southern songs. These songs, "Oh Susanna," "Old Folks at Home," and "Dixie," were to be used on the Tallulah Bankhead program last Sunday night. What happened, Tallulah?

While at the station, the members of the choir watched the broadcast of the Happy Burns program. Seeing the group in the audience, Happy Hal asked them to come up to the microphone.

Mr. Anderson, with great presence of mind, assembled the choir on the stage, but somewhere in the process he forgot his name. It was a few minutes before Happy Hal could discover who his visitors were. Nevertheless, the choir remedied the situation by giving their very fine rendition of "Dixie" over the air.

KDE Announces Seventeen Pledge

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority, pledged seventeen at their Oct. 11 meeting.

They are: Mary Beth Allan, Lucia

Coach Joe Baker announces that horse shoe entries will be received through Monday noon. All fraternity men and independents who want to participate in the horse shoe tournament should get their entries in today.

Profs Invited To Faculty Fair

It is the time of year for it. If state and counties and communities can have them, why not Birmingham-Southern College? Without any fanfare, Miss Elizabeth Davis said today: "The Physical Education Department is sponsoring a 'Faculty Fair' country style in the Hilltop gymnasium, October 29. Doors will be open at 6:30 p.m."

There will be a grandstand show under the direction of President George R. Stuart, Jr., Miss Davis said. Professor Raymond F. Anderson will present a musical program, and Dr. William R. Smith, Jr., will supervise the dancing.

Dr. Herman R. Butts and Raymond J. MacMahon have been appointed chairmen of exhibits, which will include arts, crafts, and hobbies. Miss Davis emphasized that all faculty members are welcome to make entries.

Hot dogs, peanuts, and popcorn booths will be operated by Mr. Newman M. Yeilding.

Miss Suzanne Davis has been appointed by the campus Triangle Club to head a committee to plan special activities for the children of faculty members.

Allen, Doris Dowdey, Anne Gage, Frances Haralson, June Ledvard, Dot McCutchen, Jo Ann McFerrin, Charlota Perez, Katrina Pinkard, Joyce Powell, Jean Prescott, Rosemary Rye, Annie Laura Sims, Marian Steedman, Betty Jo Taylor, and Rosa Woods.

Fraternity rush season snapped to a close at Southern Monday at 1:30 p.m. as sixty-five men picked up bids offered to them by the seven fraternities. Ninety-five men received bids.

The largest number of bids were accepted by the SAE pledges, seventeen in number. Following were KA with 11, ATO with 10, Lambda Chi with 8, Delta Sigma Phi with 6, and PKA and Theta Chi with 5 each.

Dr. William Smith, faculty advisor for the Interfraternity Council, reports that there were no violations of the rush rules except the minor violation of pledging four scholastically ineligible men by two of the fraternities.

The new pledges are:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Roger Clayton
Laurence Cross
Eugene Innerarity
Larry McGinty
Paul McGinty
Richard Moore
John Ponder
Milner Snuggs
James Williams
Tommy Ogletree

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Richard Bush
Leon Fillingim
Franklin Conrad Lemon
Grady Parrish
Bobby McGinty
Richard L. Rowan
George F. Wertz
Bobby Don Whetstone

KAPPA ALPHA

Seth Box
Billy Gann
Harvey Hendon
Richard Jackson
Robert Morgan
Charles Mooney
Clifford Patterson
Jack Scott
Raymond Warth
Emmett Hatfield
Leon Chesser

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

James Allen
Don Curl
Eugene Davis
Elbert Deason
Edward Orth
Albert Owens
John Pearce
David Scott
Jerry L. Williams

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Paul Cosby
Wayne Jones
Sam LeFlore
Gerald Lambert
Richard Parker

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

John Angwin
Paul Blair
Charles Brook
Pat Burke
Bill Coffield
Larry Crisp
Bill Emerson
Paul Franke
Seale Harris
Donald Harrison
Gabriel Lee Hayden
Charles Hicks
Kirk Johnson
Larry Schneider
Dan Walton

THETA CHI

Herbert Bates
Joseph Bolin
George E. Jones
John Longo
Marvin Joseph Richies

Application for Degree
Any seniors graduating at the end of this quarter should make an application for their degree by contacting Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office.

Iolanthe Cast Begins Work

The production of the operetta, Iolanthe, is progressing rapidly. The cast has been chosen, and rehearsals began this week. Mr. Anderson, who is directing the operetta, plans for the cast to learn the music thoroughly before starting work with Dr. Abernathy, who is going to stage the production. The cast read the play, while the music will be supplemented by recordings. Last Friday, the members of the club sponsoring the Junior Program listened to the operetta in its entirety.

Members of the cast include: Lelia, Barbara Carlisle; Celia, Mil-

dred Ann Scott; the Queen, Betty Conway; Iolanthe, Janet Bell; Strephon, Roger Clayton; Phyllis, Anita Shoemaker; and Private Willis, David Adams. Tom Ogletree and Mary Kathryn Martin will act as understudies for the parts of Strephon and Phyllis respectively. The parts of the Earl Toller, Earl Mountararat, and Lord Chancellor will be played by Bob Tatum, Gene Hayes, and Ted Jones. The members of the chorus will be announced at a later date. However, all understudies will act as members of the chorus.



Mary Moore, above, is the third of our series of possible candidates for Miss Southern Accent.

Why Fraternities?

In the mad scramble to pledge new men each year, fraternities often lose sight of what their purpose is and what is their reason for existence.

During rush season, fraternities on the Hilltop often forget that each and every chapter on the campus is part of a nation-wide organization. The officers, the actives, the pledges, and most of all, the rushers forget that the eyes of brother chapters the nation over will soon be appraising them and their own chapter.

We frequently hear at this time, though not often enough, the question, "Why a fraternity?" but seldom do we get a really satisfactory answer. Here's how a very able man explains what fraternity leaders all over the country know and try to pass on to other fraternity men:

"Today the college fraternity and sorority have the strongest, most valid case (for existence) they have ever had. At the same time, they will be challenged more frequently because of the recent attacks made upon them. To be sure, most of the attacks are unsound, highly emotional, and unsupported by evidence or testimony that has any merit. They do not threaten the welfare or stabilities of fraternities. They should, however, be met with a calm, thorough presentation of factual material. All that is needed is an accurate picture."

This excerpt was from an article by George S. Lasher, editor of the *Theta Chi Rattle*. Continuing, Mr. Lasher poses the question, "Just what return does the undergraduate get for his investment in time, money and effort?" He lists the returns as being: social training and experience, consideration for others, encouragement of social and cultural interests and contributions to social welfare.

Money becomes a conversational topic everytime fraternities are discussed. Belittling the idea that only wealthy students can belong to Greek letter organizations, Mr. Lasher points out the fallacy of this train of thought, says, "A thorough-going study at the University of Alabama showed that it is cheaper in actual dollars spent for one to belong to a fraternity of sorority than to be an independent."

Fraternities are what the members make them. They have a definite place on college campuses, but it is up to fraternity men to prove it. Their right to existence will be forfeited if it is not safe guarded by continuous striving for perfection.

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ODK Directory To Be Released

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Maloney also said that ODK plans to sponsor a series of classical and semi-classical films to be shown on the campus free of charge.

Perez Spanish Club President

The first meeting of the Spanish Club, Entre Amigos, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Ramsey 33. Officers were elected following the introduction of new members. The next meeting of Entre Amigos will be Tuesday,

October 30, 1951, at 2:00 p.m. in Ramsey 33. All students interested in Spanish are urged to come and join in the fun planned for this year.

Officers are: president, Carlotta Perez; vice president, Louise Payne; and secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Butler.

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ATO's Leading League Garner Second Victory, 26-6

Alpha Tau Omega became the first team to win two games in intramural football by defeating PIKA 26 to 6 Monday. ATO jumped off to an early lead by scoring on their opportunity on a pass from Tommy Mitchell to Don Englebert that was good for 50 yards. Little Don scored all four of the ATO touchdowns, with Mitchell converting two extra points.

The PIKAs scored their only touchdown on a pass from David Upton to Bobby Jett. The PIKAs could not generate enough power to outscore the men of the Maltese Cross. Richard Parker, a new man in sports on the Hilltop, turned in a creditable performance for the Pikes. ATO emerges from this game as the team to beat for the intramural football crown. Their outstanding asset is a quartet of fine pass receivers consisting of Gardner McCulloch, Don Englebert and Don Montgomery. The Pike's Gayle Wadsworth and the ATO's Billy Dale stood out in the line play.

FREACHERS 19, LAMBDA CHI 0

A powerful Preacher team rolled over the Lambda Chis by a score of 19 to 0. A razzle-dazzle backfield combination stamps the Preachers as one of the better teams on the campus. Charles Prestwood passed for two touchdowns; one to Sid Robertson and one to Richard Robertson. The Preachers other tally came on a twisting 45-yard run by Nelson Gutrie. The Preachers main weakness is the lack of outstanding receivers.

The Chis could not threaten, but they did show a very good man in Randy Harrison.

SAE 6, THETA CHI 0

The might of Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged by a hard fighting Theta Chi eleven, six to nothing. SAE, one of the preseason favorites had to go all the way before defeating the substituteless Redmen. Taylor Kincannon passed to Bob McClung for the only touchdown of the game. Percy Sullivan was a Theta Chi standout along with Leslie Muntz.

PIKA 26, DELTA SIG 0

PIKA defeated an impotent Delta Sig contingent 26 to 0, Friday. Bobby Jett Scored twice, David Upton and Wayne Jones once each for the Pikes. This proved to be a team with championship possibilities. Ronnie Gile was a standout for the Delta Sig. The Delta Sigs played without stalwarts Quinby and Pugh.

DELTA SIG 18, LAMBDA CHI 13

The Delta Sigs bounced into the win column with a 18-13 win over Lambda Chi Tuesday. In this saw-battle, the lead changed hands four times.

Quimby, Giles and Gordon furnished the scoring punch for the Delta Sigs. Giles' running and passing kept the Sphinxmen in the ball game all the way.

Randy Harrison and Elbert Deason took turns in tossing each other TD passes for the Lambda Chi scores. Deason also chalked up an extra point on a pass from Harrison.

Calendar

Monday, October 22
10:00 Kappa Pi..... PE 108
12:30 BSU..... Greensboro Room
6:00 Prayer Call..... Chapel
Tuesday
10:00 BSU..... Chapel
5:30 Ministerial Association..... Greensboro Room
Wednesday
Convocation
Thursday
10:00 Executive Council..... Greensboro Room

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ZTA

The Zetas turned "show-girls" last week when they entertained at a Psi Omega fraternity rush party over at the University School of Dentistry. And for their pains, the fraternity awarded them a big and beautiful loving cup to be placed upon the shelf with their other awards.

Monday was a big day when the Zetas went over to join their 'Bama sisters for Founder's Day.

If anyone is wondering the "why" behind the black ribbons the Zetas are wearing under their pins, it's because they are in mourning for one of the founders of the National Organization.

The pledges elected officers last week for the pledge class, as follows: president, Mary Ann Haslam; vice-president, Martha Ferguson; secretary, Dot Mosely; treasurer, Jane Carter.

and the pledges formally welcomed. At the meeting last Monday, Patti Reed was elected to Amazons and Gerry Palfrey was named Activities chairman.

Pi Phi

The Pi Phi's entertained their pledges at a "cookie-shine" after pledging last Tuesday. Royce Waters gave a program for the pledges on the significance of Pi Beta Phi as a national organization. After her program sorority songs were sung

A Alpha	I Iota	P Rho
B Beta	K Kappa	Σ Sigma
Γ Gamma	Λ Lambda	T Tau
Δ Delta	M Mu	Υ Upsilon
E Epsilon	N Nu	Φ Phi
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Speaking of Sports

by Bob Lantrip

Our varsity basketball squad has swung into full daily practice sessions as the opening game date approaches rapidly. In the twenty-four games which lie ahead there are no "breathers" such as Oglethorpe and saps of the past few seasons. Instead, such Southeastern Conference foes as Mississippi State, LSU, Ole Miss, Tulane and Auburn will furnish tough competition.

The fall schedule is large than ever before with six games in November and December. The opening game is on November 28 with Mercer University. The Bears, out of Macon, Georgia, can usually be depended upon to furnish plenty of scoring.

The following night the Auburn Tigers will ascend from the Plains to meet Southern. Our first game with the Plainsmen last year resulted in a 57-56 victory for Auburn. December 3, 4, and 5, will probably be the toughest three days of the season. On these days we meet Mississippi Southern, Tulane, and LSU in that order. After final exams, we meet Auburn in a return game on their home court.

There are six returning lettermen to pace the 1951-52 team, and four newcomers. Jack Chapman, Vernon Waddy, Larry Striplin, Lucius de Yampert, Wiggy Box, and Charlie Moore are the veterans' and plebes are Joe Cates, Tom McWilliams, Charlie Browdy, and Larry McGinty. Managers are Vincent McAlister, Nelson Guthrie and Bob Lantrip.

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The Panthers will be well dressed on the courts this year as two new sets of shirts have been bought. They are black and white and of short sleeve variety.

The nets on the varsity backboards have been replaced by new ones orange in color. The eye is supposed to respond most quickly to this color. Another new feature this year is the placing of the score-keepers

LXA

The Lambda Chi's received nine men Monday as pledges. A dinner was held Monday evening at the Lambda Chi House in honor of the pledges, who are: James R. Allen, James D. Curl, Eugene R. Davis, Elbert B. Deason, Edward J. Orth, Albert L. Owens, John W. Pearce, David G. Scott, Jerry L. Williams; and Howard Clark, who ledged last Spring.

The Lambda Chi's started the fall quarter off with an intensive plan for redecorating their house and fixtures. Landscaping of the grounds will be inaugurated this pledges, and their dates a good week.

A hayride will offer members, time Saturday evening, October 20. The hayride will terminate at a lodge at Camp Cosby for an old-fashioned square dance.

and timers table at mid-court. This change is advantageous to all concerned. Teams will sit on either side of the table instead of being at the ends of the court.

Intramural football has gotten well under way and the weatherman has been especially kind thus far. Since the Starlight Opera was not held the past summer, nails, glass, and bottle caps are not as abundant as usual on the football field. A thicker cover of grass is needed, however, to reduce the dust.

Women's Athletics

Badminton is the newest sport for women this quarter. With 140 entries, it got under way last Monday, the first round to last until Monday, Oct. 29. The badminton entries almost hit a new high this year.

The second round of tennis doubles has started and will last until Oct. 26. There are still 40 games to go so the tennis courts will be busy for some time. The third round goes from Oct. 29 until Nov. 6.

Four volleyball games have already been played, but the results were not a hand when this article went to press. Next week, KD will meet Gamma Phi Tuesday, Zeta and

AOPI Wednesday, Independents and Theta U Thursday, Pi Phi and Gamma Phi Friday.

The new officials for volleyball are Martha Ann Galloway, Joyce Powell, Clara Lee Hammett, Martha Moore, Ann Yeilding, and Mary Katherine Amling. Left over from last year but still officiating are Doris Dowdy, Kap Price, Marion McCoy, Jean Carroll, Joan Carroll, Sally Wood, and Edie McLennan.

To reserve the volleyball court for practice sessions a blank is on the bulletin board in the gym. Just put the name of your group in a blank for the hour you want it and its yours.

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'Smile Week' Found to be 'Hi-Schoolish'

The Hilltop News, in co-operation with the Methodist Student Movement, recently conducted an opinion poll to determine the effect on the student body of "Smile Week." This campaign, sponsored by the MSM, was concluded last Friday.

The poll was taken from a cross-section of students. The questions, in the form of a three point questionnaire, were as follows (with results in parentheses):

1. I was a. conscious (70%), b. unconscious (3.3%), c. indifferent to (26.7%) the recent "Smile" campaign.

2. I was a. aware (63.3%), b. unaware (33.3%), c. indifferent (3.4%) as to who was sponsoring the campaign.

3. Check the word that most nearly expresses your first reaction to the campaign.

a. enthusiastic (26.7%)
b. indifferent (63.3%)
c. disgusted (10%)

4. I consider that this campaign was conducted a. satisfactorily (33.3%), b. indifferently (30%) c. unsatisfactorily (36.7%).

5. I considered the publicity that this campaign received a. well conceived and executed (26.7%), c. asinine (36.7%).

6. The campaign seemed to be a. successful (17%), b. neutral (31%), c. unsuccessful (52%).

7. The effect of the campaign on the student body seemed to have been a. beneficial (20%), b. indifferent (73.3%), c. detrimental (6.7%).

8. Further campaigns of this type should be a. encouraged (62.7%), b. ignored (33.3%), c. prohibited (4%).

9. Do you think that his campaign achieved the purpose for which it was intended? Yes (10%), No (55%), I don't know (35%).

The overall opinion seemed to be one of indifference, with the votes of complete approval slightly overshadowing the votes of com-



THREE STOOGES AT IT AGAIN. The three characters above, shown doing a take-off on the Cat Mountain Four, will have leading parts in the Faculty Fair Monday night. Profs. Senabaugh, Abernethy and Glenn certainly look the part for country boys.

Park Is Scene Of Toreador Party

On the night of October 17 the woods and hills of Lane Park rang with happy laughter, the sizzle of well done barbecue, and the popping of coke bottles being opened. What was going on? It was the Toreador's quarterly party, which was being held in honor of the club's new members.

Ruford Godwin, assisted by Steve Leontis, prepared a delicious meal. The barbecue was topped off by cokes and cookies. Everybody went back for seconds and thirds, which kept a smile on Rudy's face all evening.

Complete rejection. Many students voiced the opinion that the campaign was too "high-schoolish," while an equal number declared that they approved of the idea, but not the execution of the idea.

Faculty Fair Is Monday

As the finishing touches are being put on the country style Faculty Club party for Monday, October 29, the hick tune of the week becomes "Meet Me At The Fair."

Mr. Neal is in charge of the Arts, Crafts, and Hobbies exhibits to which all faculty members and their families are invited to make entries. The Sensabaughs are directors, and the show promises to be a big one. Mr. Stuart Mims dons his country best to be chief announcer. With his recording machine, Mr. Wilcox is slated to give a surprise. Cousin Ginny Mac's fortune telling promises to be unpredictable on the predictions.

Contest booths featuring fishing and target games will be manned by hillbillies Shanks, Glenn, Christie, Baker, Walston, and Barnes. With his best country accent, Mr. Weining will direct the King and Queen contest.

Mr. Collins and crew will construct the Country Fair booths which will be in the lobby of the gym.

Country committeemen Burch and Baker are overseers of this a-fair.

KDE Entertains FTA At Picnic Saturday

Kappa Delta Epsilon, in co-operation with Kappa Phi Kappa, will entertain about 75 members of the Birmingham Future Teachers of America from the high schools at a picnic Saturday, October 27. Activities will include a tour of the campus, group singing, lunch at KDE picnic grounds, and open house in the gym with swimming, ping-pong and other games.

Howard Asks BSC to Play
Birmingham-Southern faculty members and students will be admitted free of charge to the Howard Masquers production of "The Late Christopher Bean." However, students must present their student activity cards at the door.

Production dates for the play are October 29 through November 1. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in the main auditorium at How.

To The Hills, Men! That Day Approaches

Stage Workers Needed

Anyone who is interested in doing backstage work for the operetta "Iolanthe" should contact Sam Tomlin or Dr. Cecil Abernathy as soon as possible.

Theatre Picks Production Staff For 'Iolanthe'

The production staff for the College Theatre presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," was announced this week. The crews are as follows:

Stage manager: Jane Peppert
Crew chief: Sam Tomlin
Lights: Sandy Hughes
House manager: Ted Nordman
Props: Shirley Ladd; Assistant: Eleanor Hamilton

Make Up: Chairman, Anne Speer; Martha Ann Galloway, Jo Ann Little, Mildred Ann Scott, Barbara Carlisle, Gerry Palfery

Costumes: Joe Ann Hayes; Alter-nating Assistants: Jackie Sanford, Jeanne Owen
Publicity: Jean Prescott

Amazons Will Hold Coffee

The Amazons have set aside October 31 through November 2 for initiation of their new members. On Friday, November 2, Amazons will have a coffee at 10:00 a.m. in the Stockham reception room for all sorority girls.

Mutual Sponsors Writing Contest

It is news when an insurance company wants to cut down accidents, but that is just what one casualty group is trying to do.

Using college newspapers as a medium of communication, Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, of Chicago, is sponsoring a student writing contest with prizes totaling \$2100. The contest will be to gather features, editorials, photographs and cartoons about safe driving from individual students, daily and weekly college journals.

The material submitted must be directed toward safe driving by college students. The best ideas will be selected by judges and prizes given according to the judges' opinions.

The contest is open to any college student or publication and the material submitted for judging must have appeared in a college publication between November 15 and December 20, 1951, inclusive. All entries become the property of the sponsor and can be used, with or without credit, by the sponsor for safety publicity and contest promotion.

Individual entries (features, editorials, cartoons, photographs) should be submitted as clippings, fastened individually to official entry blanks.

Entries will be judged on the originality of material, method of presentation to the reader, and general effectiveness and vigor of the campaign.

Production dates for the play are October 29 through November 1. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in the main auditorium at How.

Sadie Hawkins' Day is one of the highlights on the college calendar of all-campus activities. On this day of days, students and faculty come to the Hilltop dressed as their favorite Dogpatch characters. Many strange things are apt to occur.

The Triangle Club is in charge of the festivities with the aid of the Executive Council. Dave Upton heads the committee that is making plans for the day.

Last year the sanctity of the Celar was invaded by a very noisy and discordant band led by Sadie herself. Marryin' Sam rode around on his mule, eager to perform the ceremonies for any lucky girl who caught her man, and the athletic males chased a greased pig.

This year Sadie Hawkins' Day comes on November 9. Classes will go on more or less as usual. In the afternoon there will be an all-star touch-football game between the two teams made up of the outstanding players on the various intramural teams. The girls will also have a football game. There will be a pie-eating contest and a three-legged race.

The most important part of the day comes next—the race of the women to catch a date for the dance to be held in the gym that evening. Before the dance the Physical Education Club will have a barbecue in Munger Bowl.

At the dance Daisy Mae will be chosen from among the spectators and contestants for Li'l Abner will flex their muscles in the hope of winning this title. As the crowning event, the ugliest gal will be chosen Sadie Hawkins.

There will be square-dancing and contests borrowed from our country cousins—hog-calling and the like. After all this the city folks will take over the dance floor for some smooth ballroom dancing.

Dr. Stuart Names Alumnus Delegate

President George R. Stuart of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, has designated Shelby Southard, editor of *The Methodist Layman* in Chicago, to represent the college at the academic ceremonies attending the inauguration of Dr. Lawrence Kimpson as new chancellor of the University of Chicago on Oct. 18.

Mr. Southard is an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern college and a native of Athens, Alabama.

Choir Plans Ahead

Mr. Anderson, the director of the Birmingham-Southern choir, announced today the choir schedule for the winter and spring quarters.

During the winter quarter they will rehearse for the St. Matthew Passion which will be presented for the third time this Easter. The St. Matthew Passion is based upon the Holy Week. Also, during the spring quarter the choir will make its annual concert tour of towns in neighboring states. This year the itinerary includes parts of Alabama and Florida. Mr. Anderson hopes to make the tour between the winter and spring quarter, but if that is not convenient, it will be done during the actual quarter.

Along with these two major presentations, the choir will make a number of appearances in Birmingham. One appearance that is definitely scheduled is to be at the top of Red Mountain.

Alum Returns To College Theatre



James Wilson Brittain, BSC alumnus, is shown here with two members of the College Theatre. Jimmy is now doing script-writing and scenery work for the armed forces training films in collaboration with M-G-M Studios in Culver City, California. He majored in English here and was very active in the College Theatre as actor and an able member of the stage-crew. Also pictured are Royce Wates and Swift Williams.

Smoke, smoke; smoke . . .

If you don't smoke, turn back to the sports page and read it again. This does not concern you.

In the ten minutes between classes, the average smoking student may be found looking out the classroom window, or engaging in a bull session in the hall, while partaking of his favorite form of nicotine. But when the bell rings for the class, the smoking lamp goes out. The classroom becomes highly inflammable, and further use of tabac is taboo.

But come exam day, the only students seen frantically puffing on a cigarette before class are the more nervous type. On this enchanted day, smoking is allowed during the regular hour, so there is no hurry.

Now how come? Why must we be deprived of the right to smoke? This ruling is certainly one of the most inconsistent to be found, and while it is basically a petty ruling, many students find it annoying. We believe that if enough students voiced the desire to smoke during class, the faculty could be persuaded to do something about it.

And by the way, why not install cigarette machines in some of the buildings?

HILL FIRE

by hauer

Well, here we are, back again, for better, for worse, or otherwise. We figure that our early efforts have not yet offended any of the powers that be, since we haven't had to dodge speeding limousines or machine gun bullets. In fact, we might even choose to assume that the calm that greeted our first column indicates that the students accepted, possibly even liked it. On the other hand, it might just as well indicate that no one reads the Hilltop News, or the editorial page of the Hilltop News, or our column. I don't blame you.

We have long been severely critical of some of the wellwinged, anonymous journalism that has plagued the HTN and the student body in the past. Therefore when we joined the ranks of newspaper columnists, we signed our work. This has one great disadvantage. The general public knows the identity of the character who pounds out this tripe.

Be that as it may, we welcome the opportunity to ignore any criticism that interested parties may choose to heap upon our efforts. For the benefit of those who may want to see us to make suggestions for the improvement of the ole column, we have classes at 8:00, 10:30, and 11:30. You will probably find us in the Bookstore at these hours.

We are really stuck on our idea of having cheerleaders elected by the student body. We would like to hear comment, pro or con, on the question. Perhaps our noble ed would even print letters from students concerning the matter. At least they would take up space. It takes a lot of material to fill up a paper, including drivels like this column.

Calendar

Friday, October 26
Westminster Fellowship _____ Greensboro Room
Saturday, October 27
Future Teachers of America _____ Gym
Sunday, October 28
Gamma Phi Beta tea _____ Stockham
Monday, October 29
10:00 Kappa Pi _____ PE 108
10:00 YWCA _____ Stockham Y Room
12:30 BSU _____ Greensboro Room
5:30 Kappa Phi Kappa
6:00 Prayer Cell
6:30 Faculty Party _____ Gym
Tuesday, October 30
10:00 BSU
Wednesday, October 31
10:00 Convocation
Thursday, November 1
10:00 Mu Alpha
Executive Council

BSU Halloween Party Will Be Tonight

BSU Halloween social is in the offering tonight at 7:30 in Stockham. All Baptist students are invited to joy a "catty" program and "Bewitching" refreshments.

Lantrip Appointed Chesterfield Man

Chesterfield cigarettes and Campus Merchandising Bureau announce the appointment of Bob Lantrip as their Birmingham-Southern campus representative for 1951-52. He succeeds Wade Herron, who held a similar position last year.

Lantrip gives a cigarette test with Chesterfields. If you are one of the lucky ones chosen, you will get a free pack. Bob is in charge of campus advertising for Chesterfields and is responsible for those radio and TV schedules you see on the bulletin boards.

SA Innovations Will Be Secret

Southern's yearbook, THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, will have a few innovations this year, according to editor Barrie Bodden, who has just returned from the Associate Press convention held in Pittsburgh.

Among the innovations are a new cover design and composition and also a unique theme for the yearbook. The editor considers the cover so novel that its make-up will be kept secret to retain its effectiveness.

Editor Bodden says he is considering several themes for the yearbook and one of them is a "gate

way" motif featuring Southern's distinctive gateways. The theme then unfolds to show what goes on behind the gates.

The photographers for the coming issue of the ACCENT will be Bob Mitchell, a former Hilltopper. Mitchell was photographer for the yearbook two years ago.

A man was carrying a grandfather clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. Since the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and her pack-

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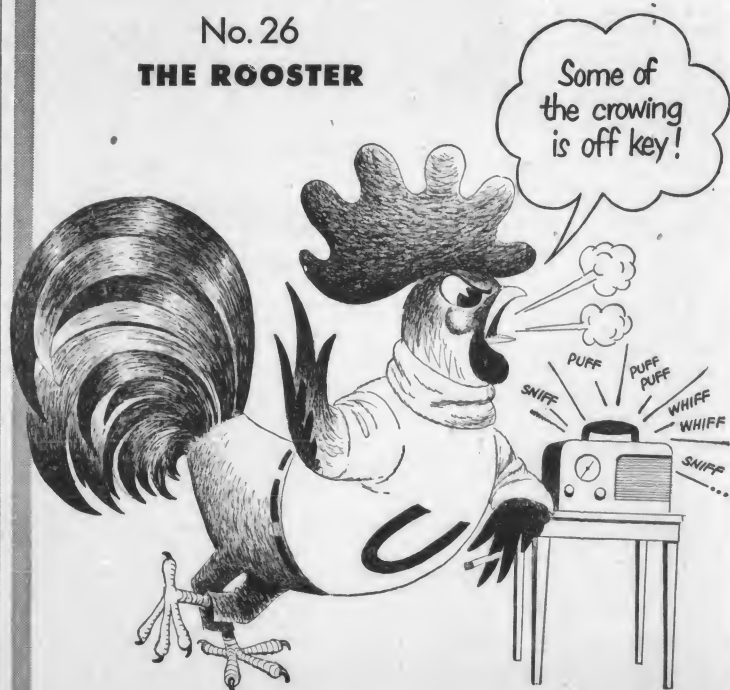
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ages, the woman struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired, "Why don't you wear a wrist watch like everybody else?"

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26 THE ROOSTER



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The name is Algernon, and the residence the topmost turret of an ivory tower appended to a brick gymnasium.

True, the environment tends to be confining, but intelligensia, like amor, vincit omnia. I have taken care that my experience is not restricted. To be more specific, I have developed, an invention, if I do say so myself, is little short of remarkable. Outwardly, the thing resembles a TV set. Beneath the 37.382 inch screen, there are four buttons. One controls current and intensity; the other three are for sound, sight, and space, respectively. I merely seat myself comfortably in front of the set, spin the desired knob, and my combination radio-television-spacemobile does the rest. In short, I get around.

Take the other day. I was in a state of ennui with the universe in general and life in particular, and I thought I might go to the Volume Vendors for a cup of coffee. Deciding first to ascertain whether the conversation there was sufficiently scintillating to make the journey profitable, I tuned in the button labeled "S" for sound. When the ensuing broadcast failed to convince me, I reached for the knob marked "S" for sight to determine if anyone I wished to see was at the Volume Vendors. Unencouraged also in this, I remembered that I couldn't live without the coffee, so I grabbed the button marked "S" for space and in no time flat found myself in the desired location sipping my brew.

Sad to relate, I found myself in the same location half an hour later. Finally, the horrible truth descended upon me. I had forgotten to set the "Return" dial for the customary ten minutes. Much to my chagrin, it was necessary to make the trip home by walking, on foot.

At this point, I needs must make a confession. When I said my name was Algernon, I was telling nothing but the truth, but not quite the whole truth. My family name, which for obvious reasons I have discarded, is Múridae. This does not mean that I am ever, under any conditions whatsoever, to be favored with the application of such terms as "rat" or "mousy." My name is Algernon—no more, no less. It is not, even to my dearest enemies or worst friends, "Al" or "Algy." It is true that the latter appellation possesses elements of character, but who wants to be mistaken for the plural of an underdeveloped water plant? I see no reason why Algernon is not a perfectly adequate all-purpose name.

Haven't you ever heard of Hildegarde?

ZTA

The Zetas are busy working on plans for a party at Charlanne School for spastic children. Activities and pledges will gather in the room next Monday for a supper and gab session.

Pledges are busy working on plans for a party honouring the actives, scheduled for sometime next month.

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Le Cercle Francais Will Have Lounge

Le Cercle Francais will soon have a lounge for their members in Ramsey 15. B. C. Bissel, president, and Carolyn Spradley, vice-president, are in charge of this project.

The plan is to have the room equipped with French records and books and comfortable chairs so that the members may drop in at any time, and "make themselves at home."

Regular meetings of the club, under the sponsorship of Monsieur Constans, are held every second and fourth Tuesday in Ramsey 15. During the year several films will be shown and interesting programs on some aspect of French culture will be presented. All those interested are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be held November 13.

AOPi

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the other pledge groups at a Halloween party, Tuesday, October 16, in the room. After the entertainment, refreshments were served to twenty-eight guests.

The pledges have turned out to be great workers, keeping the AOPi room spotless and doing the numerous tasks for their big sisters. Officers of the pledge group are Fay Woody, president; Ethel Dial, secretary; and Faye Hendrix, treasurer.

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Mary Jacq Snow was elected to the office of treasurer by the actives. The AOPi's were very proud to have visitors over the weekend from Omicron Chapter, University of Tennessee.

The AOPi's started off their intramural activities with a bang by defeating the KD's at volleyball, 41-27.

The Red Cross has asked Southern students to donate used decks of playing cards for the patients at Brice Hospital. Boxes for these cards will be found in the lobby of Stockham and at the west door of Munger. These decks should be complete and in fairly good condition.



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KA Runs Over SAE 20-0

by Clayton Carper

Kappa Alpha rolled over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20 to 0 to get back into the race for the intramural football championship. Three touchdown passes by Collier Keathly to receivers Gardner McCollum, Jerry Buckley, and Bill Thorn and two extra points kicked by Otto Ward accounted for the KA score.

Bob McClung, Charles Chetwood, and Taylor Kincannon played well for the SAE's. The KA's showed a powerful offense which they lacked in their opening game with the ATO's.

ATO 13, SAE 0

Alpha Tau Omega won its third straight game by defeating SAE 13 to 0 Monday. Tommy Mitchell passed to Dick McCulloch for the ATO's first touchdown. Mitchell converted and ATO stood on a shaky 7-0 lead until Don Englebert intercepted a Kincannon pass in the fourth quarter and ran it back 40 yards for a touchdown.

Neither ATO nor SAE showed a very strong offense in this rather poorly played game.

LXA 2, PIKA 0

Upset! Lambda Chi Alpha pulled the upset of the season by beating Pi Kappa Alpha 2 to 0 last Friday. Lambda Chi scored when Richard Parker of the Pikes was caught behind the goal line on an attempted pass.

Lambda Chi pulled a switch act; Elbert Deason passing to Randy Harrison and Harrison passing to Deason to provide their offense.

Neither team could, however, gain enough momentum to push across the others' goal line.

RS 32, OX 0

The Preachers became the team to watch as they slaughtered the impotent Theta Chi's 32 to 0 in a one-sided battle.

A Charley Prestwood to Richard Robertson combination accounted for 24 of the Preachers' 32 points. Newton Maloney and Charles Howard also stood out for the Preachers.

The playing of Percy Sullivan was the only bright spot for the Theta Chis.

DELTA SIG 14, OX 6

Theta Chi came close to getting into the win column Tuesday before bowing to the resurging Delta Sigs. Theta Chi jumped off to an early lead by scoring on a pass from Ray Cates to Ed Gregg.

Delta Sig, after halting another Theta Chi drive, came back to score 14 points and walk off with the win. Bill Gaylor and Conrad Lemon caught a touchdown pass apiece from Ronnie Giles who played an outstanding game.

Jim Montgomery, Pete Clifford, and Leslie Muntz were outstanding for Theta Chi.

Women's Athletics

Today is the last day to play off the second round of tennis. The winners must be posted by 5 o'clock or it will be counted a double forfeit. The third round begins Monday and will continue until November 6.

For badminton, Monday is the last day of the first round. The second round will last from October 30 till November 7. The gym is open for the badminton players from 10:00 to 10:30 and 12:30 to 1:30. The small court is open from 12:30 until 2:00.

Volleyball is entering its second week. Tuesday, Gamma Phi and KD played; Wednesday, Zeta and AOP; Thursday, Independent and Theta U; Friday, Gamma Phi and Pi Phi.

The large court is reserved from 3 to 4 for the teams who have a game to practice for. The small court is reserved by request and a

Hilltop News Grid Contest

How are you at picking football winners? If you're good enough, you can cash in on it.

The Hilltop News - Chesterfield football contest begins this week.

To enter you must circle the name of the teams you think will win. Scores are not necessary. Entries must be left in the Hilltop News office by 5 p.m. of each Friday. Entrants must be students of BSC.

An empty Chesterfield pack must accompany each entry in order to be eligible for the prize.

The winner will be awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. In case of a tie the prize will be split.

Only one entry to a person. Don't forget to circle the names of the teams you pick to win.

Week of Oct. 27

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Maryland	vs.	L. S. U.
Kentucky	vs.	Florida
Georgia Tech.	vs.	Vanderbilt
Rice	vs.	Texas
T. C. U.	vs.	Sou. Cal.
Navy	vs.	Penn.
Illinois	vs.	Notre Dame
Baylor	vs.	Indiana
Cornell	vs.	Texas Aggies
Colorado	vs.	Princeton
Wisconsin	vs.	Okahoma
Pittsburgh	vs.	Northwestern
Iowa	vs.	Mich. State
Ramsay	vs.	Phillips
Woodland	vs.	Anniston
West End	vs.	Pensacola
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Bodden, Huges Attend Convention

Pittsburg was the scene of the Associated Collegiate Press convention attended by Southern's Barrie Bodden and Sandy Hughes October 18-20. They were among 401 delegates from 127 colleges representing 197 collegiate publications.

The convention was held in the form of a clinic in which the problems confronting editors and business managers of annuals and newspapers were discussed, and proven methods of procedure were commented upon.

A banquet speech was delivered by Marquis Childs, the Washington columnist, on the subject of the coming presidential election.

For other enlightenment, the Hilltoppers attended a burlesque show.

Kappa Pi Elects, Plans Art Display

Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, has elected its new officers for the coming year. Alice Nobes is the president, Gene Osment, vice-president; Mitche Mitchell, secretary; and Jill Farmer, treasurer.

The pictures now on display in the library are sponsored by Kappa Pi. These pictures are shown in order to give the students and faculty an idea of the work that goes on in the department. They will be changed every two weeks.

Kappa Pi is in charge of the decorations for Sadie Hawkins Day and anyone interested in aiding in this project should contact Alice Nobes. She will be glad to have your assistance.

schedule is on the bulletin board in the gym.

Cagers Ready For Record Schedule

Coach Bill Burch released Southern's complete cage schedule for the 1951-52 season today. The Panthers face their usual rough schedule which includes six games with Southern Conference foes: Auburn, twice, Tulane, LSU, Ole Miss and Mississippi State, once each.

Five new foes are on the 24 game schedule: Mississippi Southern, Delta State (Miss.), Jacksonville, Florence and LSU. Eleven games are played at home, thirteen on the road.

The complete schedule:

Nov. 28—Mercer University—Here
Nov. 29—Auburn—Here
Dec. 3—Mississippi Southern—There
Dec. 4—Tulane—There
Dec. 5—LSU—There
Dec. 15—Auburn—There
Jan. 4—Delta State—There
Jan. 5—Ole Miss—There
Jan. 8—Howard—Here
Jan. 10—Middle Tenn. State—Here
Jan. 17—Jacksonville—There
Jan. 18—Chattanooga—There
Jan. 19—Sewanee—There
Jan. 22—Howard—There
Jan. 24—Delta State—Here
Jan. 25—David Lipscomb—Here
Jan. 31—Mississippi State—Here
Feb. 1—Sewanee—Here
Feb. 2—Chattanooga—Here
Feb. 7—Middle Tenn. State—There
Feb. 8—David Lipscomb—There
Feb. 9—Florence—There
Feb. 14—Jacksonville—Here
Feb. 15—Florence—Here

Starting time for home games: 7:30 p.m.

KD

KD pledge officers are Mary Katherine Armstrong, president; Dale Pratt, vice-president; Maxine Lucy, secretary; and Carolyn Lyons, treasurer.

A Founders Day banquet was held at Vestavia Country Club on Tuesday, October 23. Alumni, members, pledges, and mothers attended. The members will provide entertainment.

All mothers of members and pledges met for supper in the KD room on October 15.

KD pledges will entertain other sorority pledges on Friday, October 26, with a "New Orleans" party at 2:00 p.m.

Just a Nod

from Neal

Come on up to the HILLTOP NEWS office some Tuesday night and watch all the fun. After the hour of seven most of the so-called news for this paper is written and headlined. This means long periods of hard labor and concentration. Take last Tuesday as the supreme example.

Last Tuesday the staff members were without a means of transportation to carry themselves and their news stories to the printer. The evening wore on without much excitement... these poor, undernourished, under-smoked individuals did not even realize their plight. When midnight rolled around the two remaining slaves decided to leave the hallowed office in a manner befitting their office. They called a cab. The ride home was very joyous for the two and the late hour made things especially gay. When they finally reached home, and books, their families were delighted to see them. They were greeted with cheers and comments such, "My dear, I'm so glad that you got home in time for breakfast." As the sun rose these two laughed and looked forward to next week and the fun in store for them.

By the way, have you ever been out on this campus around 1:00 a.m.? It is so cheerful that the college should try holding classes at that hour. If this story touches your heart, come on and see us some Tuesday night.

TU

Officers of the new Theta U pledge class are Evie Seales, president; Janet Pilon, Vice-President; and Flora Simmons, secretary-treasurer. Active JoAnn Alvarez and Ann Bates have been elected to Amazons.

Four of the new members of Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, are Theta U's. They are Hazel Cotton, Betty Lee Krueger, Sarah Rogers, and Frances White.

The members of Theta U are busy planning for the visit of Dee Foster Sims, national secretary of the sorority. She will be in town from October 31 to November 2.

YWCA Selects New Commission

The YWCA Freshman Commission, elected last Monday at the first Y meeting of the year, is composed of the following girls: Lee Kirby, Joyce Spradley, Carolyn Jones, Shirley Ladd, Harriet Higdon, Ann Eberdt, Mary Ann Haslam, Jane Carter, Eleanor Hamilton, and Frances Sensabaugh. These freshman girls will elect officers at their next meeting and will meet throughout the quarter twice a month. These meetings will be in addition to the regular YWCA meeting which will be held regularly the second and fourth Mondays of every month in the Y room of Stockham.

The YWCA has planned a picnic to be held November 7th on the KDE picnic grounds behind the dorm. A skit will be presented at the picnic by both the freshman commission and the YWCA. Elise Berthon has been elected treasurer of the Y in the place of Carole Macklin who has gone to Southwestern. Ann Glasscock is the new publicity chairman. All freshman, as well as upper classmen, are invited to attend the next meeting of the Y, which will be held Monday, October 29th.

KA

Formal pledging was held Monday night for Emmett Hatfield and Leon Chesser. Pledge officers elected were Bobby Morgan, president; and Richard Jackson, treasurer.

The house, which was redecorated this summer, has been put to good use this fall, especially the downstairs date parlor which Gene Crafton says is really smooth.

Vincent McAllister will represent KA in the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

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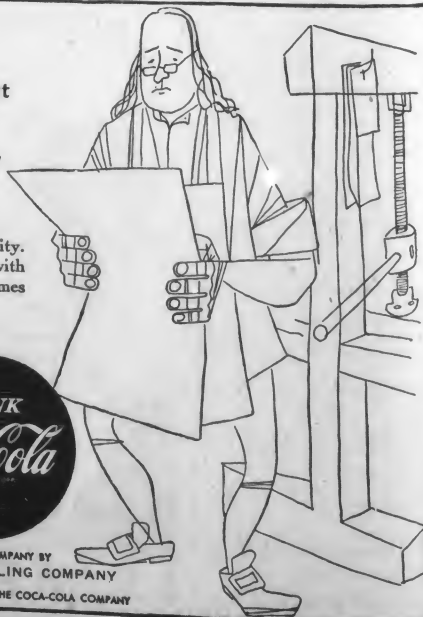
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'Who's Who' picks twelve

BSC Students raised money for completion of gymnasium



by Jim Montgomery

It seems to be a tradition on the Hilltop campus that building shall be completed on time. The Student Activities Building went through several building and remodeling stages before it reached its present form; each stage was completed many months behind schedule.

More recently, Phillips Science Building was carried through the same process: announcement of the date it would be in use and the arrival of that date and still an unfinished building.

Birmingham-Southern's Physical Education Building and Natatorium, or Gym, as it is called today, went through a more violent and depressing time than any other of the buildings, before it was allowed to house flailing ping pong players and hordes of smoke-omitting bridge players.

The HILLTOP NEWS issue of Friday, September 15, 1939, announced the plans of the college to build a gymnasium at the cost of \$100,000. The paper quoted one of the architects from the Miller, Martin, Lewis Co. as saying, "It will be the finest building of its kind in the South." The architect's main reason for saying this was the fact that the building would house an indoor swimming pool of generous proportions.

Construction was started; time rolled on. War came to Europe and building materials began to get scarce in America. The HTN issue of November 29, 1950 declared that the basketball court would be ready for use in February, 1951, and that everything else would be usable by Spring of '41 at the latest.

May 2, 1941 found the college newspaper saying that the gym had been delayed by an enormous increase of \$60,000 in cost. An extra edition of the paper on the following Wednesday said the college officials had halted work until they had at least \$35,000 actually on hand. The extra asked for pledges of money from the students.

Dr. Paty, president of the college, asked for \$5,000 to have the swimming pool ready for the fall term. A spontaneous movement among the student body got underway to

raise the \$35,000. Within four days, by May 9, 1941, over \$1,000 had been donated by 122 students, all that had remained on the campus for the weekend.

And so it went. Alumni, well-wishers, and students contributed, and Southern's gym went up. It was completed in the fall of 1941; just in time, too, for the war broke out the following December and tight building restrictions were clamped on by the government.

During the war years, the gym was used mainly by the service units stationed on the Hilltop, but Coach Battle's new intramural program carried on. With the return to normalcy in 1945-46, Coach Bill Burch came to Southern and began to put forth varsity basketball teams.

Students at Southern have always felt possession toward the gym, and with good reason. To them it is a place to play, to talk, to compete; to some it is a second home. Be that as it may, Southern wouldn't be the same without the gym, and the gym wouldn't be here except for the students.

Sadie Hawkins Day promises food and fun

One of the highlights of the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities this year will be a barbecue given by the Physical Education Club in the gym at 6:00 p.m.

As a prelude to Sadie Hawkins' Day Leslie Muntz and his Dogpatch Singers will furnish the campus with music next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Sadie Hawkins' Day will be on Friday, November 9. There will be an entire program of hillbilly music on the jukebox in the Bookstore beginning next Thursday.

The fraternities on the campus will have floats during the half at the all-star football game. These floats will carry out themes brought out in the Dogpatch way of life.

The honorary art fraternity is in charge of the decoration for the day and these promise to be very amusing. Alice Nobes, president of the art group, says she will be glad to have the aid of any one on the campus who is interested in working on the project.

Seale Harris and his combo will furnish the music for the dance. Many of you know Seale since he is a student here on the campus, and his music is very good.

There will be a photographer on the campus all day next Friday with a two-minute picture service. Pictures will be taken for a nominal fee. The HILLTOP NEWS will offer a prize for the most authentically Dogpatch looking costume.

During the afternoon there will be a bicycle race, two sack races—one for the boys and one for girls—a pie-eating contest, a balloon bursting contest, and a greased-pole to climb.

Before the barbecue there is to be a big bon-fire in Munger Bowl and Mr. Anderson will lead the group in some singing.

One of the most outstanding honors to come to a student in his college career is to become a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This year twelve Hilltoppers were chosen for this honor. Nine of these were from Birmingham, two from the state, and one from Indianapolis.



DR. E. EMMET REID, professor emeritus of chemistry, Johns Hopkins university, and past president of the American Chemical Society, left, is welcomed to the Birmingham-Southern College campus by Dr. Harold E. Wilcox. Dr. Reid spoke to the A.C.S. Affiliate on "The Growth and Influence of the American Chemical Society," last week. Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, also attended the meeting.

YWCA invites all girls to picnic

All girls on the Hilltop are invited to a YWCA picnic at five o'clock, Wednesday, November 7, at the KDE picnic grounds behind the dormitory.

The YWCA, which is the only organization on campus that is open to all girls, is especially urging all girls who have not been attending the Y to join the fun next Wednesday. There will be a big bon-fire, hot dogs, cold drinks, potato chips, and toasted marshmallows. Skits will be presented by the freshman commission and the YWCA under the direction of Diane Wiggins and Carolyn Spradley. The 35 cents fee for the party may be given to Elise Berthon.

Margaret Norton, president of the Y urges all girls to don their blue-jeans and loud shirts and come prepared for a real old fashioned weinmer roast!

The members of Who's Who from this campus are William Frederick Henning, Jr., Brady Alexander Hughes, Jr., Margaret Elaine Johnston, Henry Newton Maloney, Vincent McAllister, Marion McCoy, Shirley Jane Peppard, Charles Prestwood, Katherine Ann Price, Patricia Ann Reed, Anne Speer, and Fred Palmer Whiddon.

The members of Who's Who are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship and service to the school that they attend. They will graduate sometime during this school year.

Bill Henning is president of the student body and he has been a member of the Executive Council. He is a member of ODK.

Sandy Hughes is business manager of the HILLTOP NEWS. He also is a member of ODK and is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Margaret Johnston is the past president of Mortar Board and past vice-president of KDE, honorary education fraternity, and vice-president of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority. Newton Malony is president of ODK and chairman of the Honor Council. He has also been a member of the Executive Council.

Vincent McAllister is past president of Interfraternity Council and was president of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Marion McCoy has been senior-manager of women's intramurals. She is a member of Mortar Board. Jane Peppard was editor of the Southern Accent last year. She is a member of Mortar Board. Miss Peppard is from Indianapolis.

Charles Prestwood is president of the Methodist Student Movement and is a member of the Student Life Committee.

Kap Price is past president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a member of the executive council and a member of Mortar Board.

Patti Reed is vice-president of the student body and also veep of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a member of Mortar Board. Patti lives in Russellville, Ala.

Anne Speer is president of Mortar Board and president of KDE.

Fred Whiddon is president of the Religious Council, a member of ODK, and a member of the executive council. Fred is from Newville, Ala.

Calendar

November 2, Friday
10:00 Westminster Fellowship Greensboro Room

Saturday
PIKA Dance Gym

Monday
10:00 Kappa Pi PE 108
12:30 BSU Greensboro Room
5:30 Kappa Phi
Kappa Greensboro Room
6:00 Prayer Cell Chapel

Tuesday
10:00 BSU Chapel
10:00 Pi Delta Psi M 308
5:30 MSM Greensboro Room

Wednesday
10:00 Convocation
5:30 YWCA Picnic

Thursday
10:00 Executive Council Greensboro Room
10:00 Mu Alpha Stockham

Rehearsals are progressing for operetta 'Iolanthe'

Stockham is ringing with Gilbert and Sullivan melodies, these afternoons, as production dates for the operetta *Iolanthe* draw nearer.

The cast is a large one, and, from baritone to ballerina, there are many new faces and voices.

The fairyland setting holds no more magis than the combined talents of Mr. Anderson and Dr. Abernethy, who blend music and drama, and emerge with something amusing and delightful.

Rehearsals are as spirited as though a first night audience were out front. The female chorus will serve as ballet also. Ann Bains-farver dug out the Starlight Opera ballet slippers, worked out the choreography, and is now putting the final touches to the gay dancing ballerina. "Have you ever tried to dance and sing at the same time."

The boys, on the other hand, are arrogant peers of court, and march through their complicated routines with all the pomp of those "paragons of legislation."

Anita Shoemaker and Roger Clay-ton sing the leading roles, Janet Bell sings *Iolanthe*, and Betty Jane Conway is the Fairy Queen. Ted

Jones is the Lord Chancellor.

Over at the College Theatre, the crews and production class are working on the technical end of the show. With flat making behind them, the crew now has the sets resembling Mr. MacMahon's attractive sketches.

Make your plans now to see *Iolanthe* one night during the week of November 12-16.



SH Day committees will meet Tuesday in Stockham

The Executive Council has announced a meeting of the committees for Sadie Hawkins Day next Tuesday at 6:00 in the Stockham Y room.

'High up two fairest apples shone ...'



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Honor Council present satire

"The play's the thing" is a quotation often quoted, but only too seldom applied. However, Newton Maloney, head of the Honor Council, used Shakespeare's old adage very effectively in presenting the Honor System to the Student Body in Convocation Wednesday.

The Honor Council presented a one act comic melodrama entitled, "Four Years in Alcatraz" or "I Graduated from Birmingham-Southern." The satire included such characters as "Miss Mortar Board" played by May Archibald, "Booze Who," Bill Emerson, "KA," Bill Cofield, "Professor Feagle," Bobby Jett, "Big Deal," Christ Hauer, "Miss Brick House," Suzanna Davis, "Temptation," Janet "Bill," "Slick," Ted Jones, "Brock," Bill Brock, "Swift," Swift Williams, and the chairman of the honor council, Newton Maloney. Bill Wilson read the passage from the Scripture, and Jack Real was the indispensable prop man.

The purpose of the play was to present to the entire Student Body

the Honor System prevailing at Birmingham-Southern. The Honor Council is modeling their system after the ones used by Washington and Lee University in Virginia and West Point Military Academy. One of the outstanding features of this Honor System is the Committee of Fifty, which despite its name is composed of anywhere from ninety to one hundred students. Membership in this organization is completely voluntary, and the duties of the members includes reporting any violation of the honor code. A special desk has been established in the Library where a student may sign himself up for any discrepancy of the honor system.

The play, though lacking in subtle humor, had burlesque quality which was quiet effective. Misdeemeanors such as smoking in the class room and cheating on tests were illustrated with an open humor. The characterizations were excellent though rather unmerciful. The effect produced by the serious ending with the reading of the Scripture and the choir singing "Rise up O Men of God" was an excellent as well as necessary touch. The Honor Council should be complimented on their very effective production.



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Three New Men Voted Toreadors

At its last meeting, which was held on October 11, the Toreadors Club voted three more members into the club. The new men are Terrell Latham, Keith Russell, and Curtis Parks.

The National Association of Manufacturers has invited an economics student from each state to attend their 1951 convention in New York. All expenses will be paid to the December meeting, and the students will take part in all activities of the convention. The vitation to the convention.

Toreadors Club elected George Gladback to represent Birmingham Southern in competition with other colleges in Alabama. George, who is noted for his jovial laughter, big cigars, and wise business head, should walk off with Alabama's in- While Dr. Hawk was absent from

the campus recovering from his recent operation, the Toreadors presented him with a get well card and a gift certificate for a new hat. All members of the club are very happy to see the Tennessee sage back on the Hilltop as lively (and tough!) as ever.

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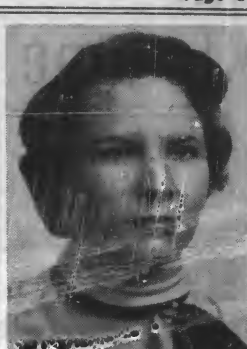
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Kap Price, member of the Executive Council and member of Mortar Board.



Charles Prestwood, president of the Methodist Student Movement.



Anne Speer, president of Mortar Board and president of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

—from BSC—

1951 WHO'S WHO



Bill Henning, president of the student body and member of ODK.



Jane Pepperd, editor of the 1951 Southern Accent and member of Mortar Board.

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American Colleges and Universities



Fred Whiddon, president of the Religious Council, and member of ODK.



Margaret Johnston, past president of Mortar Board and past vice-president of KDE.



Sandy Hughes, business manager of the Hilltop News and member of ODK.



Vincent McAllister, past president of the Interfraternity Council.



Patti Reed, vice-president of the student body and member of Mortar Board.

Joanne Gray leads PiKA dance tomorrow

HILL FIRE

by Bauer

We hear ominous and foreboding blings around the neighborhood of the Greensboro Room to the effect that the Executive Council is studying the possibility of reappportioning the Contingent Fund. For the benefit of those who tuned in late, the Contingent Fund is a fund made up from the quarterly student activity fee paid, whether they like it or not, by all full-time Hilltop students. This Contingent Fund is under the control of the Executive Council for the purpose of financing various student activities. For example, should our dear friend, Sandy, fall to peddle enough advertising to pay for the printing of the Hilltop News, the Contingent Fund would underwrite the deficit.

Last year, the Executive Council decided that a more equitable distribution of Student Activity money was called for, since in the opinion of many persons on the campus, unduly large sums from the contingent fund were being channeled into outlets of minimum benefit to the student body as a whole. Several changes were made with an eye toward spending more money on those institutions that benefitted the largest portion of the student body and less on those appealing to smaller, more specialized groups. Now it seems that there is a move afoot to change the apportionment again, which way we are not sure. Back in the days when Southern boasted in excess of a thousand students plunking down four bucks a quarter Student Ac money, it was no matter of great concern if part of the dough was squandered on the side. But today with only 650 students to kick in the kitty and still as many organizations to drain on the fund as in the fabled days of 1948, the proportional share for each is much smaller. The Executive Council is honor bound to see that what Student Activity money there is shall be spent on Student Activities, and particularly those activities affording maximum benefit to the most students.

We hear that someone has suggested that the present four dollar

National Teacher Exam Will Be in February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

student ac fee be raised. We are opposed to this. Though we make no claim to financial genius, we feel that the present fund is ample if properly spent.

Unless the spirit moves us again, we are through sounding off on matters financial. We do hope that the Executive Council will consider well before changing the distribution of the Contingent Fund.

Incidentally, Sadie Hawkins Day is a student activity financed by the Contingent Fund. The students who participate in the Dogpatch antics report that it's fun. It's your money; why not enjoy it. Go hill-billy Sadie Hawkins Day.

I know you don't want to be President," said a television quizmaster to Maine's handsome Margaret Chase Smith, our only wom-



MISS JOANNE GRAY

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfrey

The KD's now have an added attraction in their room. The Mothers' Club presented the chapter with a refrigerator at the Founders' Day Banquet. Jane Pepper has again captured the honor of being chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Newly elected officers for the chapter are Mary Katherine Armstrong, assistant treasurer, and Marilyn Faulk, Amazon representative.

an Senator, "but suppose you woke up some morning and found yourself in the White House. What would you do?"

"Well," said Senator Smith in her sober, down-East twang, "I'd go straight to Mrs. Truman and apologize, and then I'd go home."

Theta Chi Fraternity is making plans for a Christmas formal dance to take the place of the regularly scheduled dance in the fall. The Christmas dance will be the Theta Chi's contribution to Southern's social life during the fall quarter. Bill Howard has been elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left when Dane Harris transferred to Alabama. Theta Chi plans to carry on its tradition of furnishing bearded men on Sadie Hawkins Day. Plans are now under way to pick out the most likely bearded growers.

The Gamma Phi's are certainly proud of their active pledges. Thursday afternoon they entertained the pledges of the other sororities with a night club party. A floor show, complete with chorus line, torch singer, and all the extras, provided the entertainment. Officers of the pledge group are: Mary Chapman, president; Ella DeVan, vice-president; and Joyce Hyde, secretary. The actives entertained the mothers at a chili supper Monday night.

Throughout the summer, the Gamma Phi's have been busy attending the weddings of several former members of the sorority. Some of these couples were: Lillian Gilbert and John Evans, Fay Rice and Jimmy Mitchell, Ivey Lollar and Harold Jones, and Jane Hyding and Sydney Gardner. Clarissa Dobbs is now sporting a ring from Frank McConnell and Joyce Self is the proud wearer of Bill McGregor's KA pin.

The Pi Phi's are certainly proud of Margaret Johnston, Marion McCoy, Kap Price, and Patti Reed who were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. November 7th has been set as the day for a dinner party honoring the pledges and their parents. The Mothers' Club is in charge of this affair which will take place in Stockham Building. Lee Kirby has been elected president of the pledge class. Others serving with her will be Ginger McVea, vice-president; Marilyn Brittain, secretary; Frances Senabugh, treasurer; and Jo Ann Boyd, social chairman. The pledges are now making plans for a party to fete the other sororities' pledges.

Prexy Jack Real will be escort at Garnet, Gold Ball

Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will present its annual Garnet and Gold Ball on Saturday evening, November 3. Miss Joanne Gray, Pi Beta Phi, will lead the dance with the chapter president, Jack Real.

Miss Gray will be gowned in a ballerina length dress of red net featuring an off-shoulder neckline and sequined bodice. She will be presented a bouquet of red roses during the leadout.

Music for the occasion will be presented by Millard Buckman and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served during intermission by the Mothers' Club of the fraternity.

Members and their dates will include: Jim Young, Evelyn Brooks;



JACK REAL

John Bookout, Linda Peterson; Jimmy Box, Becky Baercke, Caldwell Leatherwood, Ann Bayer; Palmer Peterson, Barbara Dauthig; Bill Lovelace, Margaret Anne Brown; Gayle Wadsworth, Ann Barr; Dave Upton, Pat Neyman; Dan Dailey, Mary Grissom, Marshall Carney, Mary Chapman; Fred Whittaker, Liz Wolford; Elton Fitch, Mary Neal Williams; Jim Todd, Russ Fessey; Swift Williams, Pat Rogers; Chris Waller, Virginia Parsons; Bob Hauer, Jean Prescott; Al Smith, Martha Cunliff, Bunny Lewis, Mary Catherine Martin; David Schultz, Suzanne Tissier; Bob Tatam, Mildred Ann Scott; Ted Jones, Jane Peppard.

Pledges and their dates are: Richard Parker, Ethel Dial; Gerald Lambert, Peggy Curlee; Wayne Jones, Priscilla Ellis; Frank Marshall, Betty Lee Krueger; Sam La Flara, Ann Coach.

Stage will include Guy Kaylor and Layne Lee.

Heading the pledge class of ATO this fall is Tommy Ogletree. Roger Clayton has been elected vice-president and Milner Snuggs, secretary. Formal initiation will be held Sunday, November 4, for Billy Dale, Ronald Head, Ralph Parsons, Carl Rosenbrough and Tommy Mitchell. The actives honored the pledges at a party at Highland Park Friday, October 19th and the pledges are in turn planning a party to fete the actives in the near future.

All sorority girls are invited to the Amazon coffee today at the 10 o'clock period in Stockham Women's Building. Today climaxes the initiation of new new members.

Avondale Villa will be the scene tonight of a Theta U square dance. The Birmingham alums are giving the party in honor of the members and the new pledges of Xi Chapter.

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ATO's almost in after 7-6 win over Preachers

by Clayton Carper

Alpha Tau Omega's chances of winning the football crown shone brightly today after a 7-6 victory over the Preachers. In this game, which was not as close as the score indicates, ATO rolled past its last major opponent.

The Preachers sprang to an early lead as Nelson Guthrie gathered in a short jump pass from Charles Prestwood and scooted forty-five yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed and the Preachers led, six to nothing.

ATO came surging back and culminated a touchdown drive with Don Englebert snagging a 15 yard pass from Tom Mitchell. Mitchell missed the try for conversion but the Preachers were offside. With a second opportunity, Mitchell converted and the ATO's led, 7-6. Neither team could score in the second half.

Dick McCulloch gave one of the greatest defensive performances of the year by intercepting three Preacher passes and breaking up many more.

KA 0—Preachers 0

In one of the hardest fought games of the year, Kappa Alpha and the Preachers fought to a scoreless tie.

In the last period, John Paul Tate intercepted a Preacher pass and gave the KA's possession of the ball on the Preacher two yard line. On the first play, Charles Mooney, a KA pledge playing for the Preachers, broke through to tag Collier Keathley on the 15 yard line and cripple the KA scoring threats in this contest which was fought out in the middle of the field.

Tate was a bearcat on defense for the KA's, with Charles Prestwood and Stan Mullins showing well for the Preachers.

OX 13—LXA 0

Ben Williams pulled in two touchdown passes from Ray Cates to give Theta Chi a 13-0 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Exec. Council Minutes

The Executive Council met as usual October 24 at 10:00 in the Greensboro Room. The most important item of business brought up was the Sadie Hawkins' Day program November 9 from two to five in the afternoon until late at night.

Bill Henning was chosen as master of ceremonies for the program and Christ Hauer was asked to write the script for the evening part of the program. Patti Reed reported that a combo, suggested by Seale Harris, would be appropriate for the dance and this suggestion was made in form of a motion and passed by the group. The P. E. Club is in charge of the supper which will be in form of a barbecue. Kap Price is in charge of school promotion. Mary Alice Archibald for general publication, and the gym will be decorated by the Kappa Pi Art Fraternity headed by Alice Nobles.

Triangle Club members were appointed to help out on the afternoon activities which include all the old favorites.

The schedule for the afternoon will run on this order:

2-3 PM—Football game (Boys)
3-4 PM—Bicycle Race, Pie Eating Contest, Sack Races

4-4:30 PM—Girls Football Game
4:30-5 PM—Tug O'War, Greased Pole Climb, Balloon Popping Contest

5 PM—Sadie Hawkins Race

6 PM—Eat

7:30 PM—Program in Gym.
Crowning of Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner

9 PM—Dance

Toreadors hear CIO director

At its meeting on October 25, The Toreadors Club was visited by Mr. H. Haigler, regional director of the C.I.O.

Mr. Haigler made an informal talk to the club, with a question-answer period following. The viewpoint of labor on many vital national issues was stressed by the guest, and the members of the club enjoyed the informative discussion very much. Dr. Hawk, the Hilltop's Economics instructor, was also present at the meeting.

Alumnus named institute director

Dr. James L. Whitehead, former student of Birmingham-Southern College, has recently been named director of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Whitehead was Superintendent of the Survey of Federal Archives in Philadelphia and also has been assistant director of the Minnesota History Society.

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B	Beta	K	Kappa	Σ	Sigma
Γ	Gamma	Λ	Lambda	T	Tau
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Speaking of Sports

by Bob Lantrip

Tired feet and swollen arches, that's what the varsity basketball team is getting after four weeks of exercising, drilling, and scrimmaging two hours daily.

With only three full weeks left before the opening games with Mercer and Auburn, the Panthers are concentrating on playmaking and shot accuracy. To take forty minutes of racing up and down the court takes plenty of wind, which comes from being in shape.

Plenty of fast breaking can be expected from Auburn on November 29, for the Tigers usually concentrated on speed. Bubba Farish is the only returning starter for the Plainsmen, but since the freshmen team consistently beat their varsity last year, a strong team should be the results. Jack Turner, a former Ensley prepper, will probably be a starting forward. One of their top cagers, Vince Dooley, will be missing as he is on the football team

and their last game is not until December 1 with Alabama.

The longest and probably hardest road trip of the season follows the Auburn game. On Monday, Dec. 3, the Panthers journey to Hattisburg, Mississippi, to meet Mississippi-Southern.

The following night in New Orleans the ever tough Tulane Green Wave will attempt to engulf Southern. The Hilltoppers gave Tulane a good game last winter but Mel Payton's height and 28 points were too much for them. Don Holt, their six foot, eight inch center is the main returning letterman for the Greenies but he has hot and cold nights and maybe he will be off the night of Dec. 4.

To top the whole trip off the Panthers travel to Baton Rouge on Dec. 5 to meet Louisiana State University basketballers. The Tigers are not outstanding in the Southeastern Conference, but on the other hand,

Panhellenic Plans Junior Council

Birmingham - Southern's Panhellenic Council met last Wednesday to discuss plans for an organization of a Junior Panhellenic Council. This council will be composed of two pledges from each sorority. The purpose of the organization will be to foster better relationships between pledges of the different sororities.

they seldom inhabit the cellar and they will be prepared for BSC.

After these games Southern returns home for a rest and final exams starting the following Monday. Heaven (and the professor) help the players and managers who will miss four of the last five days before finals.

December 15 will find Birmingham-Southern playing a return game at the "Lovellest Village of the Plains." Then rest, vacation, and eighteen more games in January and February face the Southern Cagers.

Is it a long season—you know it!

Football Quiz

How are you at picking winners? If you're good enough you can cash in on it.

To enter you must circle the name of the teams you think will win. Scores are not necessary. Entries must be left in the Hilltop News office by 5 P.M. this afternoon. Entrants must be students or faculty members of BSC.

An empty Chesterfield pack must accompany each entry in order to be eligible for the prize.

The winner will be awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. In case of a tie the prize will be split. Last week's winner was Freddy Guttery who missed only one. Each Burch was a close second with two misses.

Alabama	vs.	Georgia
Arkansas	vs.	Texas A&M
Baylor	vs.	T. C. U.
U. C. L. A.	vs.	California
Ga. Tech	vs.	Duke
Kansas State	vs.	Oklahoma

Kentucky	vs.	Miami
L. S. U.	vs.	Ole Miss
Pennsylvania	vs.	William & Mary
Michigan	vs.	Illinois
Tulane	vs.	Miss. State
Colorado	vs.	Iowa State
Brigham Y.	vs.	Colo. A&M
Okl. A&M	vs.	Tulsa
Ohio State	vs.	Northwestern
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BSC goes hillbilly today



PROCLAMATION

Know all Dogpatch men what ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum!

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

We hereby proclaim and decrees, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch

Friday, November 9, 1951
SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Whereon a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Leslie (Madman) Muntz, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she is being the homeliest gal in all these hills and now two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this, the ninth day of November, 1951, in the town of Dogpatch, in the State of Kentucky.

Madman Muntz
MAYOR OF DOGPATCH



Above are pictured some of the new members of Amazons, campus honorary inter-sorority organization. Those seated are, from left to right, Ann Yielding, PBP; Roxie Grace, ZTA; Sally Wood, GPB; and Elsie Berthon, GPB. Standing are Betty Jean Ryan, GPB; Ann Bates, TU; JoAnn Alvarez, TU; and Marilyn Faulk, KD. As part of their initiation, last week the girls wore black and white costumes with a somewhat puritanical flavor.

Program full of festivities to be capped by big race and big dance



Sadie Hawkins, Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae and Marrin' Sam of 1950 pose here to give you an idea of what winning contestants look like. They are, right to left, Alice Nobes, Don Howard, Jane Ann Neely, and Buster McAllister. The judging of these Dogpatch folks will be held at 8:00 tonight in the Gym.

Football All-Stars meet in Dogpatch style battle

The Sadie Hawkins Day race may go on without a few eligible males today at 4:30 if the expected rough and tumble football game develops between the Black and the Gold All-Star football teams.

The cream of the intramural crop has been divided into two teams to play for the honor of being Sadie Hawkins Day champs. Both teams were chosen by vote of the regular season teams, each voting for the 18 best players to make up the All-Star teams.

The Black starting team is made up of Gardner (ATO) and Englebert (ATO), ends; Sullivan (OX) and D. Montgomery (ATO), guards; Tate (KA), center; and Keathley (KA), Prestwood (RS), Giles (DSP), and Deacon (LXA), backs.

For the Golds it will be R. Robertson (RS) and Harrison (LXA) at ends; Mullins (RS) and Ward (KA), guards; Aman (RS), center; and Mitchell (ATO), backs.

Subs for the Black team are Quinby (DPS), Maloney (RS), Scott (KA), Hughes (SAE), Merchant (ATO), Howard (RS), Crafton (KA), Parker (PKA), and McCullough (ATO). Gold relievers will be Jett (PKA), Buckley (KA), Bradley (KA), D. Montgomery (ATO), S. Robertson (RS), Guthrie (RS), Dale (ATO), Cates (OX), and Gordon (DSP).

The players with the most votes were designated as starters and all others will see ample service. The coaches of the two teams were picked by their respective team members.

Closely knit action is almost impossible to attain in a game like

this, but even the backfires will furnish the crowd with thrills. (The weather on Sadie Hawkins Day usually supplies the thrills.)

A board of experts sorted out the votes for each player according to a pre-arranged plan and came up with two evenly matched teams. If anything, the Blacks have the edge in their starting line, but the backs starting for the Golds will probably make up the deficit.

As the old saying goes, "When Greek meets Greek . . ." anything can happen, and usually does. Fraternity brothers may not like to knock heads, but they had better do it in good spirit today, because there are others who will knock heads for them. After all, this is "Dogpatch style."

Sadie Hawkins is on the loose today

Now is the time for all smart men to head for the hills. All women will be heading for men, smart or otherwise. Sadie Hawkins' Day has at last dawned on the campus.

The big race will be held in Munger Bowl at 4:30. Then the girls will be able to drop all their subtle man-chasing and get down to the fundamental truth of the matter.

The formal festivities for today begin at 2:00 with the all-star football game. At this time the outstanding players from all the fraternities will form two teams to compete for the Sadie Hawkins' championship. These all-stars should make good chase-bait because they will be fairly well worn out by the ball game.

S-H Day Schedule

2-3:00	All-star game
	_____ Munger Bowl
3-4:00	Races _____ Munger Bowl
	1. bicycle
	2. sack race—boys
	3. sack race—girls
	4. pie-eating contest
4-4:30	Girls' football game
	_____ Munger Bowl
4:30	CATCH A MAN
4:45-5:15	Contests Munger Bowl
	1. Greased pole
	2. tug-of-war
	3. balloon-bursting contest
5:15-6:00	Group singing
	_____ Munger Bowl
6:00	Barbecue _____ Gym
7-7:30	Square dancing _____ Gym
7:30-8:00	Mayor of Dogpatch _____ Gym
8:00	Beauty Parade _____ Gym
9:00	Dance _____ Gym

During the half of the game, the fraternities will present floats that depict the life in Dogpatch.

At 3:00 the races begin—non man-chasing races but bicycle and sack races. There will be two sack races, one for the girls and one for boys. Those who are not too exhausted by these may then enter the pie-eating contest. Men who enter this one should also make easy catches

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Let's 'open up' closed rushing

At its meeting last week, the Interfraternity Council took the lead in fighting the unfavorable effects of "rush week." It was brought to the attention of the Council that scholastic averages in fraternities and sororities are greatly affected by time-consuming rushing. It was pointed out that during the fall and spring quarters, when rushing is held, the all-fraternity average has been consistently below the all-school average, while during the winter quarter, when there is no rush season, the fraternities consistently topped the student body average.

The other problem discussed was the confusion brought about by offering a choice of seven organizations to freshmen who have been in school only a month or less. It was the general opinion that a wise choice under these circumstances was too difficult.

One change was offered to combat both situations. It was suggested that new students should be required to be in school for one quarter before pledging. It was pointed out that with ten weeks instead of one hectic week in which to give rush parties, both members and rushees would benefit.

To us, this sounds like good reasoning. It has been our opinion that the man who waits a quarter or more before joining a fraternity is more conscious of his place in the organization he chooses, and consequently makes a more valuable member. And we have certainly noticed the scholastic neglect caused by heated rush campaigns. In addition, this plan would eliminate some of the evils of the "closed rush season" we now conduct.

The IFC deserves a pat on the back for their intelligent foresight in discussing this plan, and our hats will be off to them if they adopt it at their next meeting.

We're for it.

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'Lolanthe' runs nightly next week

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, *Lolanthe*, will open Monday and will play nightly through Friday. This production, sponsored jointly by the College Theatre and Music Department, features some of the Hilltop's most talented singers.

Anita Shoemaker, who plays Phyllis, a saucy young ward of the court, is remembered for her participation in the chamber operas produced by the conservatory last year.

Strephon, the lover of Phyllis, is sung by Roger Clayton, a freshman this quarter.

Ted Jones, who appeared in all

person of Lord Mountararat. He proclaims proudly of the Peers, "We do nothing in particular, and do it very well."

Juvenile lead in *Years Ago*, Bob Tatum, plays an equally stuffy gentleman, Lord Tolloller.

Two well-known Southern singers featured in the production are Janette Bell, who sings the title role, and Betty Jane Conway, in the role of the Fairy Queen.

Pictured are Mildred Ann Scott, Ginger McVea, and Barbara Carlisle, who play Lelia, Celia, and Fleeta, three very curious fairies inspecting this "lovely creature,"



the College Theatre productions last year, sings the comic role of the Lord Chancellor, a waddling old gentleman whose task it is to give Phyllis in marriage. After much deliberation, he decides upon himself as groom; but Strephon, of course, wins her instead.

Gene Hayes, who played "Cactus" in *The King's Balcony* last year, again plays a pompous role in the

Private Willis, played by David Adams.

Members of the chorus are: Ann Bairnsfather, Ann Barr, Jane Carter, Martha Higdon, Charlotte Lane, Rolaine Mann, Mary Katherine Martin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Martha Smith, Betty Jane Stone, Jean Thompson, Diane Wiggins, Ann Yelding, Bill Baxter, Jack Crawford, Paul Farrow, Bob Ogletree, Grady Parrish, Ray Warth,

SADIE HAWKINS

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because the tremendous amount of food they consume would slow down almost anyone.

The girls' football game will be held from 4:00 'til 4:30. The girls play the game running the width of the field rather than the length in order not to be so exhausted for the later, more important race.

The balloon-bursting contest, the tug of war, and climbing the greased pole will round out the afternoon's contests.

Then comes the zero hour. Sadie can now go get her man. At 4:30 the girls will line up at the south end of Munger Bowl and the gentlemen will be lined about ten yards in front of them. When the signal gun fires, it is every woman for her man. The man captured is compelled to take his conqueror to the barbecue given by the P. E. club at 6:00. The old rule that this man must also escort the girl to the dance later in the evening has been done away with by the Executive Council. However, a smart gal could quite probably put something over on even the Exec. Council.

Before the barbecue there is to be a big bonfire in Munger Bowl and Mr. Anderson will lead some group singing. At 7:00 the square-dancing will begin in the gym. Then the honorable mayor of Dogpatch, "Mad-man" Muntz will take over. Under his supervision the Dogpatch Four will render a few hillbilly numbers, and the girls from Andrews Hall will present a skit.

The contestants for Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, Sadie Hawkins, and Moonbeam McSwine will be presented at 8:00. This is always one of the most hilarious parts of the evening.

Seale Harris and his combo come

George West, Bobby Whetstone, and James Williams.

Performances are to be at 8:30 nightly in the Student Activities Building. Tickets which are \$1.00 are on sale at E. E. Forbes, and at the Book Store, or may be purchased at the door before the performance. There is no charge, however, for students. They will be admitted upon presentation of College Theatre membership cards, which may be obtained in the Book Store between 9:00 and 1:00.



The Sadie Hawkins' race begins at 5:00 this afternoon in Munger Bowl. Don't miss it—it's your one big opportunity of the year.

on at 9:00 and the more conventional people take over for the rest of the evening. This dance will last until about midnight.

The Executive Council is in charge of arrangements for Sadie Hawkins' Day. Dave Upton is head of the committee that is doing this job. Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, has done all the decoration in cooperation with Dave and his committee.

Y comm. elects

The new officers of the YWCA Freshman Commission, elected last Tuesday are: president, Lee Kirby; vice president, Joyce Spradley; secretary-treasurer, Harriett Higdon. The Freshman Commission presented a skit at the Y picnic Wednesday and is now busy working on a party.

Miss Alabama's coach will be presented by YW

The YWCA will present a unique program to the girls on the Hilltop Monday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Stapleton, Jr., a professional model, who is a member of the famed Barabazon School of Modeling, will discuss the requirements of a modern, well-groomed woman. Her discussion will include instructions in walking correctly, color co-ordination, simple home exercises for spot reducing, proper coiffures, good posture, make-up and manners.

Mrs. Stapleton has been a model all her life, having done both wholesale and retail fashion modeling. She worked in New York for three years and did modeling in the Continental Room last year. She was Miss Alabama's dramatic coach in the recent Miss America contest. Mrs. Stapleton had her own television show last year and is planning to work in television again this year. At the present she is most in-

terested in the teaching aspect of modeling. In fact, the purpose of Mrs. Stapleton's lecture to the YWCA is to interest Southern girls in a course in modeling. She has been considering teaching a course in modeling, including grooming, posture and poise at Southern during the winter quarter. This class would probably meet once or twice a week, and would be in the form of a lab course. Mrs. Stapleton wants to take all girls who are interested in this course, but she also wants to limit the group to a number small enough for individual attention.

Both Mrs. Stapleton's lecture and her course will be based around her conviction that the American woman from 16 to 75 should be perfectly groomed. All girls on campus, regardless of whether they are YWCA members, are invited to hear Mrs. Stapleton Monday in Stockham building.

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Theta Chi upsets favored PiKA, 12-7

By Clayton Carper

OX 12—PIKA 7

Upstart Theta Chi dropped Pi Kappa Alpha 12 to 7 Wednesday in a traditionally hard fought game. Statistics favored the Pikes by 17 points, but the hard rushing Oxmen held them scoreless until the final seconds of the game which were played in complete darkness. Richard Wilhite intercepted a Dave Upton pass on the Theta Chi thirty yard line in the second quarter and carried it all the way to a T.D. An extra point pass was incomplete.

On the first Theta Chi play from scrimmage in the third quarter, Ray Cates lofted a long T.D. pass to back Ben Williams. William's conversion attempt was wide.

In the last quarter the Pikes threatened all the way, finally producing their T.D. on a screen pass from Richard Parker to Jack Real. Parker ran right end for the extra point. A few seconds later, time ran out.

The entire Theta Chi line was outstanding on defense, as was line backer Richard Wilhite. Ray Cates' passing was accurate and Ben Williams good on receiving them.

Richard Parker, Bobby Jett and Jack Real provided the offensive punch for the Pikes.

RS 13—SAE 0

Rain and bitter cold held down spirits, but the Preachers rolled over SAE 13-0 Friday. Little running was possible and passing was erratic, but the Preachers were able to snag two passes for T.D.'s. Aman and R. Robertson scored T.D.'s for the Preachers, while Howard converted once.

Dimick, Kincannon and Chetwood

played best in a losing cause for the SAE's.

KA 13—Lambda Chi Alpha 7

Lambda Chi carried a 7-6 lead into the final four minutes of the game, but KA snapped back to score once more and emerge victorious 13-7. Harrison and Deacon carried Lambda Chi to the goal where Barnes snagged a T.D. pass from Harrison. Harrison converted.

Crafton scored early for KA, but Ward's attempted conversion was nullified by a penalty. In the fading minutes Thorn scored on a lateral from McCullough from the four yard stripe. Ward converted and KA won 13-7.

ATO 8—DSP 7

A baseball score prevailed when ATO and DSP locked horns Monday. Playing a time killing game, the Delta Sigs scored in the first half on a pass from Giles to Quinby. Lamon affixed the extra point.

In the third quarter McCullough

Former campus athlete ill
Former Hilltopper, George Amsden, is in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Rutland Heights, Mass. He is very ill with tuberculosis.

George played varsity basketball and tennis here in 1949 and 1950.

This announcement was made by Coach Bill Burch.

returned the kick-off 50 yards to score. The extra point attempt was wide.

In the last quarter, the Delta Sigs were riding high until a bad snap overshot Giles and went out of the end zone. ATO gained credit for a safety. Final score was ATO 8—DSP 7.

A little girl was taken to an old-fashioned church for the first time. She stared in awe at the minister, shut up in a box pulpit, thumping the Bible and waving his arms wildly. Unable to stand it any longer, she whispered to her father in a frightened voice, "What'll we do if he gets out?"

KDE initiates students and prof

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority, initiated an associate member and seventeen active members Thursday, November 8th. These included Miss Elsie Schurfer, associate professor of education in charge of elementary education at Southern and the sev-

enteen students pledged last month.

Following the ceremony, Anne Speer, the president, gave a report of the KDE regional conference held at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss., at which she represented the Birmingham-Southern Chapter.



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Thomas L. Mills
Louisiana Tech.

Football Quiz

Who do you think will win the big games in college football this week? If you can pick more winners than anyone else then you will receive a free carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. The Hilltop News—Chesterfield football contest continues for the third week. Last week's winner was Bill Vines.

The rules are as follows:

- (1) The contestant must guess the score of the Auburn-Ole Miss game.
- (2) Contestants must circle the probable winners of the other games with scores not necessary.
- (3) An empty Chesterfield pack must accompany each entry in order to be eligible for the prize.
- (4) The entries must be left in the boxes in the bookstore or gym by 5 p.m. of this afternoon.
- (5) Entrants must be students of B.S.C. There is no limit to the number of entries a person may have.

PICK THE SCORE

Auburn () vs. Ole Miss ()

PICK THE WINNERS

- | | | |
|------------|-----|----------------|
| Georgia | vs. | Florida |
| Vandy | vs. | L.S.U. |
| Baylor | vs. | Texas |
| Stanford | vs. | Southern Cal. |
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Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

The AOPi pledges are feting the actives tonight at a spend-the-night party at the home of Martha Cunliff. Plans are now being made for the annual AOPi "Mr. Hilltopper" program. This contest is being sponsored by the sorority as a means of raising money to help support its Frontier Nursing school in the mountains of Kentucky. This year, because of conflicting activities of other organizations, there will be no dance following the program. The votes will be counted during intermission and the winner presented at the end of the program. Ann Glascock will represent the sorority as Daisy Mae and Suzanne Davis will come as Sadie Hawkins for the annual affair tonight.

November 19th will find the Lambda Chis and their dates at the Birmingham Country Club celebrating in honor of the Sweetheart of Lambda Chi who will be chosen that day. The nominees for Sweetheart are: Mary Moore, Jane Martin, Betty Bond, Mary Katherine

Armstrong, Edie McLendon, Lucia Allen, Ethel Dial, Dot Mosely, and Anita Shoemaker.

A Mothers' Club has been organized to assist the Lambda Chis in the redecorating of the house, and to function as auxiliary. Active members, pledges and alumni are buying a 21-inch television set, and are donating it to the chapter house. The chapter welcomes Bill Sassaman as a pledge.

The Alpha Chis will entertain rushes with a dinner party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Edgar Everton on Cliff Road. The main attraction of the party will be a skit presented by Doris Dowdy, Joyce Powell, Mary Beth Allan, and Linda Peterson.

Charles Armstrong has been selected as the KD candidate for Mr. Hilltopper. A spend-the-night party is being planned for November 20th, to be held at Judith Berry's home. The chapter is now making plans for the annual KD Christmas Tea Dance on December 7th. Other party plans include a joint

affair with the Theta Chis to be given within the next few weeks.

Theta Chi has launched plans for a Christmas formal dance with all the trimmings. All fraternities and sororities on the Hilltop will be honored at the dance. The Oxmen are continuing their revitalized social schedule with a stag party Saturday night at the Tutwiler Hotel. Alumni, rushees, and pledges will be the center of attention. For further reference, Ray Cates and Les Muntz have a spaghetti supper in mind. Les Muntz and Herb Bates are planning a Thanksgiving surprise for the Andrews Hall girls.

The Pi Phi pledges are feting the actives tomorrow with a picnic at Camp Winnetaska. The Mothers' Club entertained actives, pledges, and parents at a supper Wednesday night in the Stockman reception room. Jack Real will be the Pi Phi candidate for Mr. Hilltopper. Diane Wiggins is now the proud wearer of Reid Ledbetter's KA pin.

A young lady was visiting Mae West in her dressing room backstage.

"Goodness," she explained to Mae West, "look at all the jewels!"

"Honey, goodness had nothing to do with it," replied Mae West.

Women's Athletics

The volleyball games are really getting good. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Avg.
Pi Phi	3	0	1000
Independ.	3	0	1000
Zeta	2	1	.667
AOPi	2	1	.667
KD	1	2	.333
Theta U.	0	3	.0000
Gamma Phi	0	4	.0000

Games this past week were: Tuesday AOPi, Gamma Phi; Wednesday, KD, Theta U.; Thursday, Independent, Zeta and AOPi. Next week the Gamma Phi will stand the Theta U. Tuesday; Wednesday Pi Phi and Zeta; Thursday AOPi and Theta U.

Several weeks ago, coming home from work on a crowded bus, I stood next to a woman and her small son. I asked if she wasn't afraid the little boy would be crushed.

"Not at all," she answered. "He bites."

The last round of badminton was extended until yesterday due to the amount of games that were yet to be played. The third round will last from today 'til November 14th. For the same reasons the third round of tennis was extended. The fourth round will be from Thursday, November 8th, to Wednesday, November 14th.

From now on the Intramural Council will refuse to extend rounds and all unplayed games will be counted as double forfeits. So be sure to play your games off at the first possible time.

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Here are the rules of Dogpatch for 1951. This foursome won the Dogpatch characters' contest held last Friday night in the gym. Left to right, they are Lili Abner, Wiggy Box; Daisy Mae, Mary Grissom; Moonbeam McSwine, Mary Moore, and Sadie Hawkins, Sara Rodgers.

Campus is invited to open house in dorm Sunday

Andrews Hall, women's dormitory, will hold its annual open-house Sunday afternoon, November 18, from 3 to 5. The entire student body and members of the faculty are invited.

The House Council at the dorm is in charge of the day's activities. Carolyn Spradley is president of the Council. The other members are Dee Johnson, Helen Wade, Doris Dowdy, and Betty Jean Pendle.

The guests will be served in the date parlors. The girls who live in the dorm will present music during the afternoon. Nan Barnes and Pattie Reed are in charge of the music.

The whole campus is invited to this open house and it's the one opportunity given each year to see the entire dorm. At this time the girls will be glad to show everyone through the upstairs rooms as well as the date parlors.

Mu Alpha initiates twelve members

Mu Alpha began its program this year with the initiation of twelve new members. Those accepting membership were: Carolyn Pfau, Joann Boyd, Betty Lee Krugger, Frances White, Sarah Rogers, Hazel Cotton, John Paul Tate, Ted Jones, Janette Bell, Barbara Carlisle, Betty Ogletree, and Anita Shoemaker.

Plans are now being made for another "Little Concert Series" during this year. These programs will be held on Thursday at the ten o'clock period and will be announced later.

Toreador Club will meet next Tuesday night

The Toreador Club will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday night, November 20. A representative from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, a stock brokerage firm, will be the club's guest speaker. He will discuss the stock market and the "tricks of the trade" involved in the purchase and selling of stocks and bonds.

The meeting is set to begin at seven-thirty, and the members will be accompanied by their wives and dates. Dr. Hawk and Mr. Beaudry have also been invited to attend as special guests of the Toreadors.

Dr. Powell will present yule play

Dr. Arnold Powell, assistant professor of English at Birmingham-Southern, announced today, Nov. 16, that he will present "The Second Shepherds' Play" to the faculty club on Tuesday, December 4, and in Convocation Wednesday, December 5. Dr. Powell revised the medieval drama, using as much of the original as possible, and maintaining the unsophisticated, almost folksy tone of the original.

The cast consists of "Coll," James Jackson; "Gib," Swith Williams; "Daw," Ted Nordman; "Mak," Leslie Muntz; "Gill," Sally Wood, and "Mary," Jean Prescott. Playing the role of the lamb is Ann Tarver Abernethy, 7, who has a number of lines consisting of only the one word, "baaaaaa." Lee Kirby is in charge of the makeup, Marian Crawford the costumes, and Bettie Sheppard the props.

The play is a lively comedy, simply conceived, and realistically characterized. It contains excellent dramatic contrasts, with a somewhat surprising serious twist in the conclusion, making it a good and unusual Christmas play.

'Iolanthe' closes tonight; show found 'enjoyable'

A small opening night audience Monday night witnessed the first of five performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Iolanthe," and apparently enjoyed the show thoroughly. In spite of a production which was somewhat ragged around the edges, Gilbert's clever lyrics and Sullivan's equally clever musical setting came through with flying colors.

The cast, selected with special emphasis on acting ability, were more of a credit to W. S. than to Sir Arthur, but the excellence of the latter's music was not to be denied recognition. However, the music was hampered somewhat by the rendition.

Of the principals, the best performance was given by Gene Hayes, in the role of the Earl of Mountararat. Hayes' experience in shows of this type stood him in good stead as he all but stole the show. In this respect, however, he had considerable competition from Ted Jones, who played the Lord Chancellor. Jones, who is also experienced in College Theatre productions, seemed to be a little too obvious in his attempts to be the comic star, and although the audience was delighted at Jones' slapstick, our vote goes to Hayes for a more polished performance.

The two leads, Phyllis and Strephon, played by Anita Shoemaker and Roger Clayton, were creditably done. Miss Shoemaker created a more consistent character than her counterpart, but here again the difference was experience. Clayton's acting was surprisingly good considering that this is his first college production. He created a character full of vitality, which offered a nice contrast to the stuffiness of the Peers, and which blended well with the saucy Phyllis which Miss Shoemaker played to the hilt.

Bob Tatum, in the role of Lord Toller, turned in a good acting job, but his performance was sometimes hampered by his "hot and

cold" singing.

Mildred Ann Scott's acting placed her head and shoulders above the rest of the fairy troupe. Her performance rivalled that of Hayes for excellent timing and diction.

Betty Jean Conway was well cast in her part, that of the Fairy Queen. She supplied the role with just the proper amount of dignity and poise. However, her lines, particularly those she sang, were sometimes barely intelligible.

Another role well done was that of Iolanthe, played by Janet Bell. Hers was one of the most consistent characters, and her singing was more than adequate.

Perhaps the best singing was that done by David Adams, in the role of Private Willis. His solo at the beginning of the second act was definitely one of the high spots in the music, but since this was virtually his only chance, his real abilities cannot be judged.

The choruses of Peers and Fairies a good vehicle for the brilliant music with which Sullivan supplied them, and Gilbert's lines were more easily understood when they were sung by the choruses than when sung by some of the principals.

Glenn Trotter, who had the unenviable task of supplying accompaniment on the piano, acquitted himself extremely well. It would take a Horowitz to make up for the lack of an orchestra entirely, so Trotter should be accredited with a very difficult job well done.

The staging, one the whole, was good. Dr. Cecil Abernethy worked a near miracle in securing effective acting after only six weeks of preparation, and the teamwork that he and Mr. Anderson evidenced produced an excellent blend of staging and music.

Although the show was not of professional quality, there seemed to be no lack of enthusiasm in the cast, and the vitality this enthusiasm produced was manifested in a lively production. This plus the fine material supplied by Gilbert

AOPi's set date for Mr. Hilltopper contest

Don't forget to have annual photo taken at Tooley-Myron

The SOUTHERN ACCENT announced Wednesday that Tooley-Myron Studio would begin taking pictures. No appointment is necessary but the Studio requests that students do not come on Saturday. The deadline is set for November 28 and the proofs must be returned by December fifth. Anyone not having picture made by this time will not find theirs in the Accent. There will be no charge for the Annual pictures.

The Tooley-Myron Studio has set a reduced price for all Southern students who wish to have extra pictures made if they come before the deadline, December 5. These photographs will be made available for Christmas.

Please do not fail to have your picture made as soon as possible.

LXA is fined for illegal rushing

A twenty-five dollar fine was handed down to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity by the Inter-fraternity Council Monday. The fraternity was found guilty of illegal procedure in pledging on October 15. This constitutes a minor infraction on the pledging rules and is punishable by a twenty-five dollar fine.

A man was extended a pledge pin, which he accepted, from Lambda Chi but did not first pick up his bid from Dr. Smithy's office. Since all pledges must pick up bids from Dr. Smithy, Lambda Chi was guilty of illegal pledging.

Another point brought up in the action was that the illegal pledging brought about another offense, that of breaking silence. Since this man was not legally pledged, his conversation with the Lambda Chi's on pledge day was a violation of the silence rule.

The annual "Mr. Hilltopper Contest" sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be held in Munger Auditorium at 7:30 November 30. Following the program, which will consist of talent selected from all the sororities and fraternities on campus, Mr. Hilltopper will be chosen on the basis of the number of votes received. Each ticket to the program, which costs \$.50, will be equipped with a ballot on which the vote may be placed. The candidates will be introduced just before intermission, during which time the votes will be cast. The winner will be announced after the program which will last until about 9:00.

Each sorority and fraternity has chosen its candidate for the title of the most representative boy on campus. They are: Alpha Chi, Freddie Guttery; Gamma Phi, Jack Putman; Independent, Fred Whiddon; Kappa Delta, Charles Armstrong; Pi Phi, Jack Real; Theta Upsilon, Bill Henning; Zeta Tau Alpha, Bill Porter; Alpha Tau Omega, Carroll Gardner; Kappa Alpha, Vincent McAllister; Lambda Chi, Dave Campbell; Pi Kappa Alpha, Swift Williams; Sigma Alpha Alpha, Epsilon, Louis Darring; Theta Chi, Leslie Muntz. These groups have requested that their members attend the contest and support their candidates.

Since the contest is on the weekend of the Alabama-Auburn football game, the usual dance following the program will be omitted. The program will be over by 9:00 so that those who want to go to other parties that night may do so. However, music will be furnished in the Student Activities Building after the program for those who wish to stay.

This program will be open to the public. All AOPi's will be selling tickets the two weeks before the contest and they will also be on sale the night of the program. The money received from the contest will go to support the Alpha Omicron Pi Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

Phi Sigma Iota initiates, elects

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, held initiation October 31 for eleven new members. They were: Nan Barnes, Janette Bell, Jack Crawford, Jo Ann McFerrin, Jo Ann Little, Martha and Sullivan made a show well worth seeing and enjoying.

—LARRY EVANS

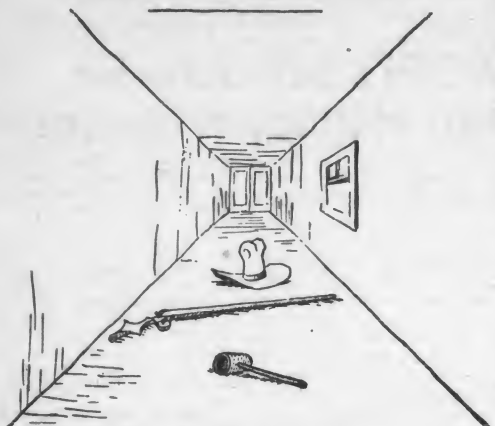
Moore, Elizabeth Burke, Carolyn Spradley, Anne Speer, Rosa Woods, and Mrs. Ragnhild Guldberg, honorary member.

Officers for the group this year are Joyce Powell, president; Betty Jo Taylor, vice-president; and Mary Beth Allan, corresponding secretary.



Pictured above are just a few of the gals all set for the Sadie Hawkins race. The girls seem pretty happy about the whole business—they must have sighted their men. They are, left to right, Virginia Ann Hughes, Jane Peppard, Dale Pratt, Dottie Vlahos, and Joyce Hyde.

Sadie Hawkins — 1951



Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

The KA's are looking forward to a big weekend. The pledges are giving a Hobo party for the actives and also the University chapter is presenting its annual Rose Ball at the Hollywood Country Club.

November 11 found the actives meeting the pledges in a football game. After a hard game which everyone enjoyed, the scoreboard read a 12-12 tie.

The Zeta pledges entertained the members at a "Monte Carlo" party last Saturday night in the gym. Television, dancing, bridge, and a floor show highlighted the evening. A "can-can" dancer was transported from Woodlawn High School, and she added to the show in a big way.

Anne Marie Armbruster plans to say the final vows to Bill Clark on December 22nd. However, she will return to school, so the Zetas are adopting a "brother." The pledge class recently entertained the pledges of the other sororities with a "hobo" party. Potatoes in the jacket, dressed up with cheese and butter, were served around a "ig bonfire (artificial, of course) in the room.

Saturday evening, November 17th, will find the Pikes and their dates riding out to Camp Cosby for a barbecue. Dancing and an informal program will follow.

Members have made extensive plans for redecorating the house and all the brothers are busy painting and papering at every spare moment.

The Gamma Phi Beta's held their annual Founders' Day banquet last Saturday night in the Rose Room of the Bankhead Hotel. Both alums and actives enjoyed the program

which was concluded with a can-delight service in honor of the four founders.

The pledges feted the fraternity pledges with a party last Thursday night in Stockham.

The Pi Phi's are now making plans for the visit of their national grand secretary, Mrs. Lucille Douglas Carson, next month. The actives enjoyed a weiner roast given by the pledges last Saturday at Camp Winnaskaska.

The AOPi pledges are planning a Thanksgiving party for all the patients at the Children's Hospital on Tuesday, November 20. Ann Glasscock is in charge of the party which will feature games, refreshments, and Thanksgiving favors. In addition to the party, the pledges will make two other trips to entertain the children.

The Theta U's had a special reason for enjoying their monthly hot dog supper last night in their room. They had as their guests a group of rushees.

All the TU's are still congratulating Sarah Rodgers, who has the dubious distinction of being named Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1951.

Entre Amigos meets, hears Latin recordings

Thirty students attended a recent meeting of Entre Amigos, campus Spanish club. Members enjoyed refreshments while listening to selected Latin American recordings which Mr. Craig brought.

All interested students are invited to come and enjoy the privileges of membership in Entre Amigos.

HTN sponsors outstanding photo display in Munger

Beginning today, there will be another object of interest in the third floor Munger display cases besides the antique Chinese burial urns.

This display, sponsored by THE HILLTOP NEWS, will consist of photographs by Edward Weston, who is probably the most famous non-commercial American photographer. More specifically, there will

be plates from a book by Weston, *My Camera on Point Lobos*. Point Lobos is a cove on the California coast.

The plates, excellent engravings of photographs of still life and sea scenes, are supposed to represent the basic shapes in nature, Weston, who is a purist, does not retouch his photos or use a soft focus.

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Alpha Tau Omega cinched the intramural football championship Monday by crushing Lambda Chi Alpha 40-0. ATO racked up the largest score of the year as they scored on five touchdown pass completions and one intercepted pass that was returned to pay dirt.

Tom Mitchell passed two times to Carroll Gardner, and one time apiece to Dickie McCulloch, Don Englebert, and Billy Grayson for touchdowns. Englebert also scored on a pass interception.

Lambda Chi was playing without the services of Randy Harrison, All-Star end.

KA 6-OX 0

A first quarter touchdown pass from Gardner McCollum to Bill Thorn helped Kappa Alpha squeeze past Theta Chi 6-0.

Neither team showed a very strong offense. Thorn, Jerry Buckley, and John Paul Tate played well for the KA's with Sullivan and Muntz looking best for the Theta Chi's.

DSP 0-SAE 0

Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were evenly matched as they fought to a scoreless tie. Neither team was able to threaten, and both appeared impotent.

Bill Porter, Jack Cavaleri, and Buddy Hayden for the SAE's and Ronnie Giles and Conrad Lamson for the Delta Sigs, turned in the best performances.

Selective Service tests will be given

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests last Spring and Summer made a score of 70 or better, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reported today. He said a further breakdown of the results of the former tests would be available within a short time.

A new series of tests will be given Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. The blanks may be obtained by the registrant at any local board office.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students. Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than: midnight, March 10, 1952.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must:

(1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The criteria for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing. These criteria are guides and the local boards are not bound to follow them.

Share Thanksgiving-MSM

Tuesday, November 20, the Methodist Student Movement is sponsoring a drive for the Meals for Millions program. Through this program, starving people in Europe can be given a full meal for three cents a person. By placing three cents in the containers on the tables in the cafeteria and at other points on the campus, each student can share his meal with someone who really needs it. It is hoped that on November 20 every student will want to share his meals with someone.

At the MSM meeting that night members have decided to contribute the price of their evening meal to the fund. The program for that meeting will be presented by the students in the campus from other countries.

Just a Nod

from Neal

Congratulations are most certainly in order for Dave Upton, who was in charge of the Sadie Hawkins' day activities. He did a wonderful job. Also worth mention is the whole-hearted support given Dave by the entire student body. More all-campus events such as S-H day would improve the school spirit at BSC.

The newest thing in organization on the campus is a Triangle-Cut-throat Club sponsored by Jim Dardis, John Paul Tate, and Buddy Coggins. From all reports it seems to be getting along famously.

There have been lots of comments lately about people being so tired that they don't know what they are doing and this one happening seems to prove it thoroughly. A few weeks ago Steve Windham went to bed about seven. Around

nine he woke up with a terrible desire to go to the movies—he wanted to see what was on at the Empire. Steve got in his car and went to this movie. He got in, sat there for about fifteen minutes, and then realized that he was in the Ritz. Naturally he got up and walked up the street to the Empire. Now that does make you kinda wonder, doesn't it?

Little Henrietta had supposedly retired for the night, but she began calling downstairs that there was a spider on the ceiling of her room.

Her parents paid little attention to her, but when the yells became louder her mother called up, "Now, Henrietta, you're not afraid of a spider!"

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Football Quiz

Do you think that you know all the teams that will win this next weekend? If you do you should enter the Hilltop News-Chesterfield football contest.

The rules are simple, all you have to do is circle the names of the teams which you think will win, write your name on the entry, enclose it in an empty pack of Chesterfield cigarettes, and leave it in the newspaper stands in the gym or bookstore by 5 p.m. today.

Entrants should be students or faculty members and any number of entries can be submitted as long as an empty Chesterfield pack accompanies each. The winner will receive a full carton of Chesterfields with a split in case of a tie.

Last week's winner of the Chesterfields was John Hall.

Circle the probable winners.

Alabama	vs.	Georgia Tech
Auburn	vs.	Georgia
Vanderbilt	vs.	Tulane
Navy	vs.	Colombia

Golds winner in 1951 All-Star game

The Gold Stars were shining bright on Sadie Hawkins Day as they rolled past the Black Stars in the All-Star game, 12-0.

Randy Harrison, a newly discovered star on the Hilltop, caught two touchdown passes to account for the Gold score.

In the first quarter Nelson Guthrie started around left end, stopped, and threw a 40 yard pass to Harrison who leaped between two Black defenders in the end zone and pulled the ball down for a touchdown. Tom Mitchell's pass for the extra point was blocked.

The Gold stopped the Black's one touchdown threat as Bill Thorn in-

Michigan	vs.	Northwestern
TCU	vs.	Texas
Texas A&M	vs.	Rice
SMU	vs.	Arkansas
Purdue	vs.	Minnesota
Phillips	vs.	Enslay

Speaking of Sports

by Bob Lantrip

With only a week and a half left till opening game on November 28 with Mercer, Southern's Panthers have accelerated their practice sessions.

Two practice games have been played with Stockham and Y.M.H.A. and another was scheduled for last night. The hoopsters looked good

intercepted a Collier Keathley pass in the end zone just before the end of the first half.

In the third quarter a partially blocked punt went out of bounds on their own 30 yard line. From this point the Golds launched a touchdown march which was climaxed by a one yard pump-pass from Mitchell to Harrison for the tally.

It was a cloudy day for the Black Stars who could not generate enough power to score.

To single out the outstanding stars in this array of Stars would be impossible.

in both games though the competition was not too tough. Against Y.M.H.A. they tallied 80 points, even though the second string played almost half the game.

Coach Bill Burch has as his starting five Jack Chapman at center, Lucius deYampert and Larry Striplin at forward, and Vernon Waddy and Charles Moore as guards. Chapman has been playing his usual good game in getting rebounds and hitting a large percentage of his shots. Charlie Moore has looked very good also and is consistent on hitting one hand push shots from the corner.

The team as a whole has been accurate on hitting the hoops. In the last game, for instance, they made 43 percent of field goal attempts. This is ten points above the 33 percent which is considered average.

The main trouble thus far has been passing, which has looked bad

at times. Emphasis has been placed on this in practice and they are improving. In tight games, of course, the passing will not be as wild, because the guards will bring it down the floor. The first game will really show the strong and weak points of the team. The team is not too strong in depth and that may hurt them in a game which is fast breaking and demands subs. The first team is working together well, which should mean a lot of scoring. The defense, too, seems adequate if the players can keep up with fast breaking tactics.

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Hilltopper contest date is changed

Because of conflicting activities, the date of the Mr. Hilltopper Contest, sponsored annually by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has been changed from November 30 to December 7.

The evening's entertainment, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and lasting until 12 p.m., will consist of the Mr. Hilltopper program, contests, and dance. The candidates, one from each sorority and fraternity and from the independent groups will be introduced during the program and will be voted on at the end of the program. The tickets, which are \$5.00 each, are equipped with a ballot on which to vote for the Mr. Hilltopper candidates. The winner of the contest will be announced at the dance which will be held in the Student Activities Building following the program. Music will be furnished by Seale Harris.

The variety program, beginning at 8:30, will consist of student talent from each sorority and fraternity and the independent groups. Some of the students participating are: Leslie Muntz, Theta Chi, singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling;" Kay Klassen, Gamma Phi doing a Spanish dance; Martha Ferguson, Zeta, at the piano; Judy Berry and Mae Mae Neely, Kappa Deltas, doing the Charleston; Ted Jones, PiKA, singing, "A Good Man Is Hard To Find;" Alice Nobles, Zeta, doing a tap dance; Doris Bahanon, AOPI, singing; Shine (who works in the cafeteria) singing; Janet Bell and Betty Jane Conway, Zetas, singing; a Delta Sig skit; Mildred Ann Scott, AOPI, and Bob Tatum, PiKA, doing a tramp song and dance act; Patsy Allen, a Zeta, doing an impersonation of Robert E. Lee; and Gene Hayes, SAE, Bobby Jett, PiKA, Eddie Ledford, and Ralph Bates, In-



Marilyn Scofield

HTN announces new appointments

Marilyn Scofield has been selected as Office Manager of the Hilltop News. Her duties will be to increase cooperation for office maintenance.

In making the selection, each of the sororities was invited to nominate one of its pledges. The six candidates submitted were interviewed, after which Sandy Hughes, HTN Business Manager, announced the appointment of the winner.

Marilyn is a sophomore transfer from Stephens College, where she did some work on the student publications.

Another new HTN member is Ted Nordman who, will join the staff as Fine Arts Editor at the beginning of the Winter quarter. Ted is well-known on campus for his active participation in College Theatre activities.

dependents, doing several quartet numbers. These are just a few of the many acts scheduled for the Mr. Hilltopper show.

All fraternities or sororities that have not turned in their talent list are asked to do so immediately.

IFC seeks improved rush system to eliminate low frat grades in fall



"To pledge or not to pledge" is the question that goes before the Interfraternity Council Monday. Unsatisfactory fall quarter grades, a poor rush season, and a hint of administrative discontent bring a pertinent subject to the fore in the minds and discussions of fraternity leaders.

After much discussion in the Council meetings, president Ed Gregg has directed each fraternity to submit its plan for rushing and pledging to the Council Monday. The Council, with Dr. Smithey's help, will decide whether the present pledging system is adequate, or if it is found lacking, to decide upon a new system that will work effectively.

Dr. William Smithey, faculty advisor for the IFC, pointed out in an interview that a fraternity man owes three loyalties: to himself, to his fraternity and to his school. He went on to say that his figures on grades of fraternity men show that fall grades suffer from something, not just this year, but every year.

Dr. Smithey expressed his opinion that fraternity man was slighting his loyalties each fall by letting rush season put him behind in his work, by allowing his bad marks to affect his fraternity's average and by being unfair to the school by not applying himself and matching faculty effort at the first of the quarter.

The situation has developed to such a point this quarter that the school administration has hinted that if the fraternities do not take action, then it will do so. The IFC agrees that this is a right and duty within its province and that if it fails to take measures, it must forfeit its right to control the situation, in this case, rushing and pledging.

Three fraternities, ATO, KA, and TX, are interested in a system of deferred pledging, that is, putting off pledging a man until he has been in school for a certain length of time. One fraternity is opposed to this system and its national convention stated publicly that the fraternity was against deferred pledging. At this time the other fraternities have not revealed their ideas on the subject.

Each fraternity will have an opportunity to present its plan to the Council for discussion. It is likely an eclectic system will evolve, embodying the most popular, if not the best, features brought out.

The fraternities are not bound by any decree to drop the present pledging rules; they may be only modified. Then again, an entirely new system may be instituted.

President Gregg said recently, "By taking prompt action to remedy the grade situation, the Council will strengthen itself in the eyes of the administration and by so doing, it will strengthen and popularize the position of fraternities on the campus."

ATO wins football trophy with a perfect record

Alpha Tau Omega, undefeated and united in seven regular season games, is the proud holder of the Intramural Football trophy for the 1951 season.

The Alpha Tau' vaulted their last obstacle, Theta Chi, by the score of 15-0.

Sparked by the passing of Tom Mitchell and the pass catching of Don Englebert, Carroll Gardner, and Dick McColloch, ATO ran up a total of 115 points to lead the league in scoring. ATO allowed three opponents to score only 19 points to take second place in defense.

Tied for second place are the Preachers and Kappa Alpha, who each won five, lost one, and tied one. These two teams are also tied for first place in defense, each allowing only 13 points to be scored against them.

The Preachers took second place

in scoring, chalking up 99 points. Kappa Alpha scored 72 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon capped third place honors with a 3-3-1 record. A surprising Delta Sigma Phi team, sparked by Ronnie Giles, came in fourth with a 2-4-1 record.

Undermanned Theta Chi wound up in fifth place with a 2-5 showing. Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for the sixth spot and the cellar. Each team sported a 1-6 record.

Late season games saw DSP battle SAE to a scoreless tie, but SAE bounced back to drop LXA 13 to 6 and wind up their season.

The Preachers whipped DSP 25 to 6 and then eaked out a 4-to-0 victory over the Pikes in bitter cold weather.

KA rapped out an 18 to 0 win over PiKA in a roughly fought game and then closed out its season by whacking DSP 15 to 0.

Entered in the season's records are the facts that: safeties were the marginals of victory in three games, 5 safeties being scored during the year; there were two tie games and in only 10 of 28 games did both teams score.

The 1951 football season saw only three games postponed, two of these because of very wet grounds. Slopplly fields and cold weather did not hinder play this season.

Able officiating by Gardner McCollum, L. T. Ward, Jim Montgomery, Bill Grayson, Elbert Deason, Bill Dale, and Chris Hauer made for better, more uniform play. Arguments and protests were cut to an all time low. Intramural managers Frank "Cisco" Malone and L. D. Nance were efficient and consistent in their duties.

Season's results:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
ATO	7	0	0	1.000
RS	5	1	1	.833
KA	5	1	1	.833
SAE	3	3	1	.500
DSP	2	4	1	.333
OX	2	5	0	.285
PIKA	1	6	0	.142
LXA	1	6	0	.142

MSM plan Christmas party

Next Tuesday instead of the regular meeting, MSM's very will be entertained by a Christmas party in Stockham. Following a supper in the reception room of Stockham, the group will continue festivities in Mr. Anderson's studio, where Nina Reeves will direct recreation. All students are invited to join the fun.

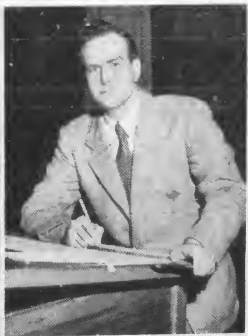
Service claims profs Weaver and Arden; Coach Baker will work at atomic plant



Activation of the 115th Aircraft Warning Squadron tomorrow takes Mr. Lawrence Weaver and Mr. D. D. Arden from Birmingham-Southern's campus. Mr. Arden, or Major Arden, as he will be called, is in temporary command of the squadron. First Lieutenant Weaver is the communications officer of the unit.

The squadron will be stationed at the Birmingham Air Force Base for several months' training. It will then become part of the nationwide radar warning network. The future destination of the unit is unknown at this time.

Mr. Weaver came to Southern from the University of North Carolina, where he earned both his A.B.



and M.A. in dramatic arts. Since his arrival on the campus last fall, he has been the instructor of dramatic arts and technical director for all dramatic productions given since then by the College Theatre. Mr. Weaver directed the religious play "Family Portrait" in the fall quarter of 1950.

Mr. Arden has been Southern's one-man geology department for the past few years. He received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Emory University before coming to the Hilltop in 1949.

Leaving not quite so soon, is Coach Charles J. Baker. Coach Baker will resign his job as intramural director and assistant pro-



fessor of physical education at the end of this quarter. He will go into the personnel training division of the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Kentucky.

Coach Baker has been the power behind Southern's very efficient intramural program, and a capable replacement will be hard to find. A graduate of Murray Teacher's College in Kentucky, he earned his M.A. at Peabody College in 1947. Besides his duties at Southern, Coach Baker is a member of the Football Officials Association and president of the Alabama High School Basketball Officials Association last year.

Convocation closes library

Mrs. Adrian Hughes, acting director of the campus library, has announced that the library will be closed during convocation period, Wednesday, from 9:50-10:25 a.m. This has been in effect since November 28.

The reason for the action is that the library staff members wish to attend the convocation programs and participate in this part of the campus activities.

The customer deserves service

It is our policy to prevent making critical remarks about our fellow-publication, The Southern Accent, whenever possible. At the present time, however, the student body is being imposed upon by the SA to such an extent that we cannot restrain our tongue lauding.

As the HTN went to press Wednesday, approximately two hundred students have had pictures made for publication in this year's book. There were hopes that the deadline (Wednesday) would be extended, but only hopes. As it now stands, only one third of the students who pay a large portion of their Student Ac fee to the SA will see their pictures in the book as members of the student body. The reason is simple: under this year's plan, students must have their photos made at a downtown studio instead of on campus. Two thirds of the students have been unwilling to accept this inconvenience, and everyone except the downtown studio suffers.

If this is spilled milk that we are crying over, then the ill will of the students will exceed anything we could say. We certainly hope and expect, however, that no more fouled-up situations of this kind will occur, because the Southern Accent has only one chance a year to please its patrons.

Campus found to offer good mnemonic training

It is our belief that Birmingham-Southern College has a tradition of sorts in the art of essay writing. Though not openly imposed upon the students, this literary approach is implicit in the various forms of subjective testing to which all Southern students are subject during the early phase, if not all phases of their undergraduate career. Our findings are the result of a conscientious survey in which random samples of students essays in the Humanities and in the Social Sciences were considered.

The outline which we derive from our study we propose in all modesty to our fellow students. May the incorrigibles of second year standing and more be edified by the revelation of this their own creation; may the eager newcomers be aided in their quest for the almighty 'A'.

First, let it be unequivocally stated that imitation is a sufficient, if not an imperative condition of all college level essay writing. The efficacy of the various modes of imitation varies proportionately with the student's discretion in his choice of the object of imitation.

If, for example, one elects to present his material just as it was presented by his instructor, he displays a profound understanding of the educational system in a liberal arts college. With one supreme stroke of genius he has relieved both himself and his instructor from the painful process of learning. This approach invariably results in a species known as "the 'A' paper".

Another, though less effective, mode of imitation is the exhumation of material from the stacks. There is in this approach, however,

a strong element of chance, for the instructor may (very unlikely) be familiar with the opinions plagiarized and will resent the student's preferring them to his own, or (very likely) the instructor will be ignorant of the opinions and will therefore disagree with them. This approach, depending upon the judiciousness and experience of the student, results in species known as the "B" and the "C" paper.

The student who avails himself of neither of these objects of imitation, but who approaches his topic with a *tabula rasa*, may arouse the emotions of fear (in his instructor) and pity (in his fellow students), but he offers little interest to the literary critic except when he is a master of rhetoric. This phenomenon cannot be classified in this evaluation, but is the object of an entire study itself.

There is one more type of student who will bear derogation in this comment. He departs completely from the principle of imitation and so is regarded with contempt by both his instructors and his fellow students. This is the student who operates upon a principle of originality and who is therefore without the realm of the liberal arts tradition at Southern. His essay invariably results in the species known as "the 'F' paper".

Thus have we treated of the various legitimate forms of Birmingham-Southern essay writing. The tradition is well grounded and shows little evidence of yielding to the base elements of originality which are endeavoring to project themselves into present inviolate forms.

—FCR

Faculty Club will hear play

The Faculty Club is scheduled to enjoy some excellent after-dinner entertainment Tuesday, December 4. At that time, Dr. Arnold Powell will give his first presentation of the "Second Shepherd's Play", a medieval Christmas drama.

Even more humorous than the actual lines of the play are the various characterizations as interpreted by the actors. Nothing could be more comical than Ted Nordman's interpretation of the shepherd, Daw, or Sally Wood's blatant characterization of the ingenious if crude wife, Gill. Leslie Muntz' interpretation of the magical little, Mak, couldn't be funnier, and little Ann Abernethy almost steals the show with her sheep-like "baaaa's".

KPK, KDE meet with working grads

A joint meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity and Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Greensboro Room.

These two educational groups invite all who are interested in any phase of education to come and hear many revealing and interesting talks by students who were graduates in the past year and are now teaching.

The meeting will be a supper meeting and will be presided over by Ben Williams, KPK president and Anne Speer, KDE president.

On the more serious side, there is James Jackson, Coll, who bemoans the state of a married man. Jean Prescott portrays Mary and Ginger McVae makes a lovely angel.

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfrey

The annual AOPF "Mr. Hilltopper" program and dance has been changed from November 30 to December 7. Tickets may be obtained from any AOPF active or pledge or they may be bought at the door that night.

The following Saturday night will find members gathered at Stockham Women's building for their annual Founders' Day banquet. Plans are now under way for a Christmas dance to be held at Roebuck Community Center on Saturday, December 15.

Sophia Ann Mize is now the proud wearer of Pete Clifford's ring. Pete leaves December 3 for the service.

The ATO's are just recovering from their activities during the Thanksgiving holidays during which they enjoyed parties and a wedding. G. C. Draper was married to Beverly Murphy on Friday night and the members entertained the couple after the wedding party.

All the actives are looking forward to the party to be given by the pledges next week-end. The members are certainly proud of Carol Gardner and John Lovin, who were tapped for ODK last week.

The Phi Phi's are looking forward to a visit this weekend of their grand national secretary, Mrs. Lucille D. Carson. Stockham Woman's Building will be the scene of the

Settlement School Tea Monday, December 3. All students are urged to come and see the many articles which will be on display and for sale. That night members will gather for another "Cookieshine" in the Y room.

The holidays brought the Theta Chi alumni home and chief among them were Ken Seales and Stuart Nicholson. The "old men" beat the actives 12-6 in a football game played Thanksgiving morning in Munger Bowl.

Ken Seales had the fraternity at his house Monday night for a round of cards. Ken has been enjoying a two week vacation from the U. S. Marine Corps, in which he is a lieutenant.

Saturday morning the Theta U's will entertain members of the Auburn and Alabama chapters at a brunch. A spend the night party will follow that night at the home of Janet Pilon.

A salesman stranded in a small village asked one of the natives if there were a movie in town.

"Nope," was the reply.

"Any poolrooms or bowling alleys?"

"Nope."

"What do you have for amusement here?" asked the exasperated salesman.

"Wal, come down to the drug-store," said the old man. "Thar's a freshman home from college."

Just a Nod

from Neal

Everyone is blad to know that Martha Ann Galloway is out of the hospital and on her way to recovery. Martha Ann had her appendix removed about two weeks ago. Following in her footsteps was Gene Hayes who went to the hospital last Saturday with the same ailment.

Pete Clifford answered the call of Uncle Sam Saturday and into the army he goes. Surely hate to see you leave, fellow.

Charles Armstrong went to Homecoming at the University this weekend and got a ringside seat for the big train-wreck at Woodstock, Ala. Charlie got over there right after it happened and if you like gory details just ask him about it. Congratulations to Dr. Arnold F. Powell on the birth of a son last Monday. The boy's name is Rolphe Raines Powell.

There is some talk about a Fine Films program to be presented next quarter. This program will present regular length movies to the students. Books of tickets will be sold to the students at the beginning of next quarter.

Wonder what our old land-mark, the sun dial, is doing these days. One student remarked that it would be pretty heavy to wear as a watch. Perhaps it is living happily in the presence of some wandering astronomer or navigator.

Pre-registration begins Dec. 1

Pre-registration will be held the week of December 1st. At this time all students are asked to see their advisors and select the courses they are interested in taking next quarter.

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Chemists initiate four new members

Initiated into Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Theta Chi Delta, National Honorary Chemical Fraternity, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, were: Jack Reel, Grover White, Alan Dimick, and Kap Price. The initiation was performed in the Science Building.

Membership in Theta Chi Delta is restricted to those students who have made superior marks in their chemistry courses for several quarters.

Theta Chi Delta meets with the local chapter of the ACS Student Affiliate on December 5.

Party for pledges given by PHC

The campus Pan Hellenic Council sponsored a program for all sorority pledges on Friday, November 16th, at 2:00. The purpose of the program was to acquaint all new pledges with the aims of Pan Hellenic on the local, city, and national level.

Miss Nancy Beasley, past Southwestern director of AOPH, was the guest speaker. She talked on city and national Pan Hellenic organization. Afterwards, refreshments were served.

Football Quiz

Do you think you know all the teams that will win the big football games? If you do you should enter the Hilltop News-Chesterfield football contest.

The rules are simple:

- 1) Guess the score of the Alabama-Auburn game.
- 2) Circle the names of the other teams you think will win.
- 3) Enclose each entry in an empty Chesterfield pack. There is no limit to number of entries from one person if a Chesterfield pack accompanies each.
- 4) Entrants must be students or faculty members of Birmingham-Southern College.
- 5) Entries must be left in the news stands in the gym and bookstore by 5:00 p.m. today. Look for the slot above the Chesterfield sign. The winner will receive a full carton of Chesterfields with a split in case of tie.

Winners of November 16 are Wiggy Box and Gene Crafton who split the carton of Chesterfields.

This is the last week of the football quiz but look for a basketball quiz starting the Winter Quarter. This contest is sponsored jointly by the Hilltop News and the Chesterfield Company whose Southern Representative is Bob Lantrip.

Guess the Score
Alabama () vs. Auburn ()
Guess the Winners
Ga. Tech vs. Georgia
Tulane vs. LSU
Vandy vs. Tennessee
Ole Miss vs. Miss. State
Baylor vs. Rice
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. & M.

HILL FIRE

by Bauer

We thought that such a lengthy absence of our scholarly efforts from these hallowed pages would lead to such a hue and cry among the populace that delegation from the HTN editorial staff would approach us on bended knee, humble petitioning us to rekindle our literary genius in another of these columnists opuses. Apparently we were wrong.

Two weeks ago we turned in a column. We thought that it was a very good column, even if it was dashed off in the bookstore between classes about five minutes before the copy deadline. Apparently, Larry didn't agree, so we are writing another column.

However, we can't get that poor little forgotten column off our mind. It has been laying-lying (check one) forlorn on a copy desk for two weeks. If some charitable person would like to adopt this poor homeless waif and give it a good home in the Write Ribbon or a mimeographed newsletter, or even just a nook between Mendel's Law and Addison's Disease in a Biology 101 notebook, we will gladly relinquish all claim to it.

A scholarly inclined friend of ours called our attention the other day to a fact that we think is deserving of wider notice. It reminds us of a quotation from Pope which begins "A little learning is a dangerous thing...". If you want to know the rest you can consult the work of Pope, or a high school literature text. That's where we got it.

Getting back to our scholarly friend, he brought to our notice the rise of a learned school of metaphysics right under our collective noses here at BSC. Known variously as the Cafeteria School of Thought, The Bookstore Philosophers, and the Quadrangle Platos, this society is composed of students of Religion 201 and or Philosophy 201 and or less.

If you need a panacea for an ill of your own choice, you should have no trouble locating a discussion group of this society. They will probably be throwing abstractions and rocks at one another. The number of absolute and only workable solution you will accrue will be directly proportional to the number of metaphysicians involved in the soiree. (That word is French.)

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Grooming course to be offered

Next quarter, Hilltop co-eds will have the opportunity to take a new type of course. Mrs. Robert Stapleton, who has coached many beauty contest winners, including the most recent Miss Alabama, will be the instructor for a course in good grooming. Mrs. Stapleton recently made a visit to the campus under the sponsorship of the YWCA to interest prospective students in the course. As of now, fifteen girls have enrolled.

Red Cross to sponsor program

Twice each quarter Southern students are given the opportunity to use their talents to help others. The local Red Cross chapter sponsors monthly entertainment programs for the mental patients at the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa. In this series of programs students from Southern and Howard take turns in entertaining the veterans with music, skits, dancing, and magic acts.

Last month Theta Upsilon volunteered to take charge of the program. Nancy Oliver played pop tunes and Earl Gossett put on a magic show. Julia Ann Gilmer sang folk songs, accompanying herself on the zither. After group singing, Hazel Cotten played "Bumble Boogie."

The January program will be provided by members of Miss Davis' square dancing class.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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Speaking of Sports

by Bob Lantrip

After opening games with Mercer and Auburn this Wednesday and Thursday Southern's Panthers take to the road to the deep south.

Monday at nine the players, coach, and managers will leave from the gym on a bus. A six hour ride will take them to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where Mississippi-Southern will play host to Birmingham-Southern Miss-Sou, is one of the strongest members of the Gulf State Conference and is expected to offer plenty of competition. There are no seniors on the Squad and most of them are out-of-state boys.

Tuesday morning our group will ride on down to New Orleans and check in at the St. Charles Hotel. The big 6,000 seating capacity gym of Tulane will be the scene of the Panthers-Green Wave battle.

According to coach Cliff Wells of Tulane, who was at Southern Monday, three men who faced us last year will be in the line up. Chief threat in scoring and rebound

work is 6-7 Don Holt, who was their second highest scorer last year. Mel Payton who looped 29 points last year will be sorely missed.

It is interesting to note that nine men of the Greenie squad are from the basketball state of Indiana. The Panthers can expect plenty of speed and scoring from Wells' basketball factory. Few years have seen Greenie teams below second or third place in the Southeastern Conference.

Baton Rouge will be the destination of Southern on Wednesday. That evening L. S. U. will be our host in their fieldhouse gym. Though no information has been sent me from L. S. U., Cliff Wells tells me that the Tigers boast a tall team with a 6-10 and a 6-9 man who work a double post and another starter who is 6-7. This will probably hurt our chances on the backboard where Chapman is only 6-4.

Height is not always the solution to winning however, for speed and

All-Stars chosen for 1951 football

The three top teams dominate the 1951 Football All-Star Team. Champion ATO placed five men on the team, as did runner-up KA. Four Preachers and one Lambda Chi round out the team.

The intramural council elected an All-Star board to make the selections. Board members were: Coach Baker, L. T. Ward, Gardner McCollum, Bill Grayson, and Jim Montgomery. Intramural managers Malone and Nance assisted.

Unanimous votes went to Randy Harrison, LXA, Don Englebert, ATO, and Stan Mullins, RS. Percy Sullivan, OX guard, was voted unanimous honors, but was not placed

accurate shooting are also important. But a tall team will usually get more tips as demonstrated by Payton last year.

One thing is certain, the Panthers will be doing their best to win and make a good showing for themselves. If you missed the games this week then make a New Years resolution to attend the games in January and February. Nothing breaks the spirit of a team more than to play before a handful of personal friends and relatives. Come out and

on the first team because he had made All-Star for four years previous.

The All-Star board chose the following team: ends—Englebert ATO, Harrison LXA; guards—Mullins RS, Ward KA, and Don Montgomery ATO; Centers—Aman RS, and Tate KA; backs—Mitchell ATO, McCullum KA, Dale ATO, Thorn KA, and Charles Howard RS.

Honorable mention went to Sullivan OX, Gardner ATO, Buckley KA, Dimick SAE, Maloney RS, Keathly KA, Kincannon SAE, Hughes SAE, Cathe OX, Muntz OX, Giles DSP, Prestwood RS, and Guthrie RS.

cheer them on and they will win some games for you.

The squad was reduced to nine when Larry McGinty dropped the squad on Monday so he can play intramural basketball. On Tuesday his place was taken by Gene Head, a former K. M. I. prep, who came out at the first last year. This keeps the number of the squad at ten. In January a Georgia boy will enroll and take a berth on the squad.

Hughes tramps on Want to go along?

A modern day Dan'l Boone strides the Hilltop campus disguised as Sandy Hughes. This would-be primitive is asking for volunteers to accompany his brother and himself on a hiking trip during the Christmas holidays.

The hike (a long walk) will be on the Appalachian trail over the Manatahala Mountain in North Carolina and will last about a week altogether.

The Appalachian trail is a foot trail reaching from Maine to Georgia. In the south the trail is mostly in the wilderness, but in North Carolina the trail is above four thousand feet most of the time and five thousand at others.

All the food for this trip will be carried by the hikers, who will also enjoy sleeping in pup tents at night.

Any one with an adventurous soul and strong legs (a weak mind helps) and who wants to go along should see Sandy Hughes on the campus or leave a message at 3-5401.

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Mr. Hilltopper elected tonight

Exams Monday; School's out on Friday

Finals begin Monday morning at 9:00 and the tests will continue every morning of that week. Unless otherwise instructed by the professor, each exam will last three hours.

During this time of exams special attention should be given to the rules of the Honor Council. There is usually extra freedom given during these long tests because they are so long and tiring. However this freedom does not entitle anyone to take advantage of the situation. Members of the Honor Council, the Committee of Fifty, and the faculty are still there to see that those who would cheat do not get unpunished.

The schedule for exams is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 10—8 A. M. Classes
Tuesday, Dec. 11—9 A. M. classes
Wednesday, Dec. 12—10 A. M. classes
Thursday, Dec. 13—11:30 classes
Friday, Dec. 14—12:30 classes
Classes that do not meet at the times mentioned above will be held at the time announced by the instructor for the exams.

Miss SA will be selected Jan. 20

The 1952 Southern Accent beauty contest will be judged on January 17 in Stockham Building. On that day only the contestants and the judges will be present.

On Sunday, January 20, the winner will be presented at a reception in Stockham. The campus is invited to attend the presentation and reception.

Last year, Miss Southern Accent was Margaret Enslin. Other close contestants were Janette Bell, Julia Ann Gilmer, and Margaret Johnson. Organizations who wish to nominate a contestant should fill out the blank below and put it in either box 135, Bookstore, or the S. A. box in the switchboard room by January 11.

has nominated

for the beauty section of the 1952 Southern Accent.



Dr. and Mrs. Stuart entertained new students and members of the faculty at a reception in their home last Wednesday. The reception was given at the Hilltop 10:10 free period.

ODK alumni, initiates will banquet tonight

"Omikron Delta Kappa and the Times" will be the subject of a talk tonight by Karlein Reiss when ODK alumni meet to banquet in the Greensboro room.

The banquet will be a combination function in which the alumni will be honored and 10 new members will be initiated into Kappa circle, Birmingham-Southern. About fifty alumni from both Howard College and Southern are expected to attend the annual banquet. Newton Maloney, Birmingham-Southern circle president will preside jointly with Howard circle president, Charles Davis.

The speaker for the evening, while being physics instructor at Tulane University, will speak on more worldly and less scientific matters than physics. Mr. Reiss will survey the world situation and the ODK man's place and responsibilities in the world of today.

Mr. Reiss will combine business with pleasure while in Alabama by visiting ODK circles at Auburn and Alabama. He is province president of ODK.

Immediately following Mr. Reiss'



Pictured above are the newly chosen members of ODK, honorary leadership and scholarship fraternity. The new members will be entertained tonight at a stag banquet in their honor.

talk, the members of Kappa Chapter will hold formal initiation for their recently tapped new members.

Members are chosen for ODK from both the student body and the faculty. To be tapped for this honor, the student must have proved himself of high caliber in scholarship, leadership or athletics. New members chosen from the student body are:

Jack Crawford—scholarship
Marshall Carney—scholarship
John Lovin—Theta Sigma Lambda
Bill Wilson—religious affairs
Ben Williams—Kappa Phi Kappa
Carroll Gardner—athletics
Jack Real—fraternal activities
Stanley Mullins—religious affairs
Members chosen from the faculty are:

Jack Barnes—adviser to the executive council
H. R. Butts—president of Phi Beta Kappa.

Register Dec. 31, Classes on Jan. 2

Registration for the winter quarter will be held December 31 at 8:00 in the gymnasium. All lower division students and those who did not pre-register are supposed to register at this time. Upper division students who have pre-registered do not need to come to school on the 31st.

Regular classes begin on January 2 at 8:00 a.m.

Winner will be crowned after program, before dance

Mr. Hilltopper will be chosen tonight.

The annual contest and variety show, sponsored by Alpha Omikron Pi sorority, will be held this evening at 8:30 in Munger Auditorium. After the program there will be a dance in the Student Activities Building with Seale Harris and his combo furnishing the music.

To correct errors

At last they are here—the ODK students directories, that is. But wait! You may find a mistake in yours, and if you do here's what to do.

ODK president Newton Maloney says, "If you find a mistake in the listing of a name, phone number, address, or fraternity affiliation, leave a note correcting the error in Dr. Smithey's box in the switchboard room. The corrections will be printed in the first winter quarter issue of the Hilltop News, where they can be cut out and pasted in the back of the directories."

The student directories are compiled by Omikron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, and are distributed by the Triangle Club, sophomore organization.

The Mr. Hilltopper contest is held every year to choose the most popular man on campus. Tickets, costing 50 cents each, are now being sold by members of the sorority. On each ticket is space for you to vote for one man you wish to win. Each social organization on the campus has put up some one for the contest.

The nominees are: Freddie Guttery, Alpha Chi; Jack Putman, Gamma Phi and Delta Sig; Bill Watson, Independent; Charles Armstrong, Kappa Delta; Jack Real, Pi Phi; Bill Henning, Theta U; Bill Porter, ZTA; Carroll Gardner, ATO;



The Candidates for Mr. Hilltopper

Vincent McAllister, Kappa Alpha; Dave Campbell, Lambda Chi; Swift Williams, PiKA; Louis Darring, SAE; Leslie Muntz, Theta Chi. Everyone attending, including the candidates and those on the program, must have tickets.

The variety program will begin at 8:30 in Munger. There will be several skits, some singing, dancing, and impersonations. Each organization is to present at least one skit.

the magazine.

The boy grudgingly dragged his eyes away from its pages and replied longingly, "Grown, sir, grown!"

Baxter selected for position of HTN advertising manager

Sandy Hughes, Business Manager of the Hilltop News, has announced that Bill Baxter has been appointed Advertising Manager of the Weekly campus newspaper.

Baxter is the latest addition to the paper's business staff. Last week Marilyn Scofield was named Office Manager by Hughes. As Advertising Manager, Baxter will supervise the soliciting and handling of all advertisements used in the HTN.

The new Advertising Manager brings a solid background of experience to his new job. Besides being a former HTN staff member, he worked for three years on *The Tiger's Tale*, Pensacola High School periodical. He is a sophomore and an economics major. He has appeared frequently in College Theatre productions and in college choir performances.



Bill Baxter was recently named Advertising Manager of the HILLTOP NEWS.

Exec. Council Votes On Appropriation Of Year's Student Activities Fees

At a call meeting of the Finance Committee last Tuesday, the committee recommended several changes in the appropriation of the student activities fee. The changes had been voted upon last Spring but have not come up for vote before the Executive Council.

The changes recommended are:

	Old	New
Choir	11.67%	9.67%
College Theatre	5.00%	5.00%
Religious		
Council	5.00%	3.00%
Hilltop News	21.00%	23.00%
Southern Accent	45.67%	48.67%
Contingent Fund	11.66%	10.66%

The vote of the Executive Council is a vote of confidence. This apportionment has been in effect since last Spring and the school has been functioning under the new system

of appropriations since that time.

The E. C. can make suggestions for changes as they think they are necessary. President Bill Henning says that the council will probably wish some changes in the appropriations for the Southern Accent and the Religious Council.

The Contingent fund is used by the Executive Council for all-campus activities such as Sadie Hawkins Day. It has also been used at times when other groups on campus found it impossible to function under their allotted appropriation.

The E. C. met yesterday. The recommended changes are not expected to pass in their entirety.

However these changes are expected to pass for the fall quarter and changes will probably be made in the winter quarter.

The last words

Here we are again, cramming for final exams to be waded through next week. This time, however, we have the assurance that at least two pairs of eyes will be watching us during the ordeal—the eyes of our professors and those of the members of the Committee of Fifty. There is an air of security about it.

But in many classrooms, there will be no feeling of faith in the system. Instructors will use various devices to make sure that students are honest. Spacing students and using two sets of questions are well instituted methods in many schools, but seldom in schools which profess to adhere to an honor code.

We are not qualified to say who is at fault, whether it is the faculty or the Honor Council, but we will offer what seem to us the only alternatives. Either give some indications of trust in the Honor Code, or abandon it as useless to the student body. As it now stands, the Honor Council is serving as a watchdog society rather than promoting integrity, and is slowly dying from its own one-sidedness.

Since we were under the impression that something momentous would occur, we sat in on the meeting Monday of the Interfraternity Council. The subject discussed was a plan for relieving the pressure of rush week. This pressure has resulted in a drop in fraternity averages, and both frat men and the administration agree that something must be done.

As it turned out, nothing happened. There was considerable talk about deferred pledging, which we backed earlier in the quarter from this page, but only one thing impressed us. If the IFC doesn't hurry, the administration is going to step in with its plan and that will be that. Since the frats will be more satisfied with a plan they work out, we hope they will get on the ball.

Kulture Korner

We have run across, in the Hilltop News office, a priceless relic of Baker regime. It is a notebook containing a collection of poems by Ize Mickwee. A few of these were published last year with no explanation.

Having heard rumors about the reorganization of the Scribbler's Club, we are publishing the following excerpts for the benefit of prospective members. If they like them, they can have the whole book.

So much for the apology. Here it is:

Strange
you dogs with mange
you have a time which knows no rime to
stay on the earth and in
disharmony you go to make this
world music a mad, confused
symphony, but thank you
for the tunes you cause
no deathly pause,
for answers are not answers at all.

I wandered around
my head to the ground
lowered by thoughts perplexing
that concrete mound
that does astound
that keeps my brain so flexing.

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'Second Shepherd's Play' found amusing and different

The Second Shepherd's Play, a medieval English Christmas drama, was presented twice this week by the College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell. The play was presented for the faculty Tuesday night, and again in Convocation Wednesday morning.

Dramatically, the play is a realistic portrayal of the unrefined life of a group of shepherds, ending with a more conventional, religious

scene depicting the birth of Christ.

The farcical low comedy of the shepherds is significant in that it provides a departure from the usual sustained religious tone of comparable Christmas plays. In fact, the nature of the play as a whole is such that it may require a certain amount of adjustment on the part of a modern audience.

The play is supported by an ex-

cellent cast, most of whom are veteran College Theatre actors, including Swift Williams, Ted Nordman, James Jackson, and Jean Prescott. The red-nosed shepherd, Mak, and his equally red-faced spouse, Gill, are admirably portrayed by two relative newcomers to the College Theatre stage, Leslie Muntz and Sally Wood. Ginger McVea, the angel, is another newcomer.

As a whole, the production is a skillful one, and the play is amusing and different entertainment.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

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Seniors given opportunity for law study

American college seniors with keen intelligence, integrity and a zest for public service can pinch themselves awake if they are dreaming of a three-year law school scholarship with all expenses paid, according to an announcement today by Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University Law Center.

Men from Tufts College, Amherst, Yale, Wesleyan, Princeton, University of Pittsburgh, Western Carolina Teachers, University of Richmond, Birmingham-Southern College, Vanderbilt University, Ohio Wesleyan, Ripon, Indiana University, University of Iowa, Grinnell, Wallamette, Arizona State, University of Denver, and Colorado College are now studying at the new \$5,000 N.Y.U. Law Center on Washington Square as Root-Tilden scholars under awards which are American equivalents of the Rhodes scholarships.

They are receiving \$2,100 yearly (\$1,500 living expenses and \$600 tuition) and will continue to receive this for three years if they maintain scholarship requirements.

Named for two of the distinguished graduates of the N.Y.U. Law School (founded 1835), Samuel J. Tilden and Elihu Root, the bequests come from an anonymous donor seeking to encourage the "training of outstanding lawyers in the American tradition." Elihu Root (class of 1867) was Secretary of War, Secretary of State, and a United States Senator. Samuel J. Tilden (class of 1841) was the lawyer who smashed the Tweed Ring, Governor of New York, and by popular vote elected president in the Hayes-Tilden controversy.

Practically every top-ranking senior man on the 1951 American campus is eligible to apply for the Root-Tilden Scholarship if he is between the ages of 20 and 28 and a citizen. Application must be made to: Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, Washington Square, New York, New York.

Manley Yelding, '51, of Birmingham-Southern, was one of the 1951 winners and is now studying at N. Y. U. under this plan.

Two students will be selected for each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuits, making a total of 20 students selected yearly.

Selection of the scholars will be based on three points. Grades, of course, are important. But equally important in becoming a Root-Tilden scholar are the candidate's extra-curricular activities and also his potentialities for "unselfish public leadership."

After his application has been accepted, the candidate will first appear before a state committee composed of the Chief Justice of the state's highest court, the president of the state bar association, and the editor or publisher of a leading state newspaper.

If he passes this hurdle, the applicant, along with other candidates from the same state and those from different states in the same Federal Judicial Circuit, will go before the Circuit committee. This is the final test. There the candidates will appear before the chief judge of the Circuit, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of the corresponding district, and the president of a leading college in the district.

The first winner of the Root-Tilden scholarships, members of the class of 1951, have just begun their training at the University's Law Center. The program, when in full operation in 1953, will total 80 scholars studying under this plan, believed to be the greatest concentration of non-governmental subsidized students in any school of law or government in the country.

HILL FIRE

by Hauer

We may be poaching on Lantrips' preserve when we start sounding off on the subject of sports, but we be done religion and we can't help it. Hallelujah!

We can't resist commenting on the great showing that Coach Burch's Panthers made against Auburn. They tell us that the SEC is a pretty fast league, and the War Eagles from the same conference should be burning candles before their shrine to Shug Jordan for the next six months in thanks for pulling through over the BSC boys. We suspect that our syntax broke down back there somewhere, but it would require a second reading to figure out when, so we will continue.

The thing that breaks us all up inside is that some of our Southern cagers pay for the privilege of going to college and playing basketball.

Well, like we always used to say, "Pass a new education tax, boys."

Auburn wants to have a new team." Warning, you SEC semi-pros. The Panthers are on the war path. Better hide behind your grant-in-aid scholarships. It wouldn't surprise us at all if our boys knocked over a couple of big schools before this basketball season is over. And it sure would make us happy.

We almost didn't get back to school Monday morning in time to pound out this immoral contribution to American prose. It was all due to a big traffic jam up on 20th Street. It seems that hundreds of weary-eyed, unshaven people were milling about in front of Tooley-Myron studio. They kept muttering vile and profane expressions in deep Southern Accents. Or maybe it was about the Southern Accent. But Larry has previously commented on our beloved fellow-publication, so we will refrain from further remarks. Only we can't forget all those forlorn, frustrated people up on 20th Street. It reminds us of a famous quotation.

Theirs not to reason why
Theirs not to make reply
Theirs but to do and die
Into the valley of death

ODK takes survey for movie program

Today ODK, honorary fraternity, will make a survey on the campus. Questionnaires will be distributed to students to determine student choice of three films available for a Fine Films series which may be presented on campus.

The proposed series would include films generally considered to be exceptionally good, and which will probably not be shown again in the commercial movie houses. A Film Advisory Committee has been set up to formulate plans for the series. The Committee consists of Dr. Harlan, Dr. Powell, Dr. Malone, Dr. Abernethy, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Weinling, Sam Tomlin, Kirk Johnson, Sandy Hughes, and Chris Hauer. They have suggested a tentative program of three or four films a quarter, at two-week intervals. As

for a choice of films, they have suggested an investigation of films in the following field: (1) Hollywood classic, (2) foreign, (3) experimental, (4) documentary, and (5) scientific.

The committee hopes that this program can be financed by the quarter's films. Although plans sale of \$2 books of tickets for each have not been completed yet for the Fine Films series, it is necessary to have an indication of student opinion at this point.

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Gloria A. Arnason
Univ. of North Dakota



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Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Arriving Thursday to spend several days with the Gamma Phi's was Mrs. G. Walter Page, Province Director. The chapter extends to her a hearty welcome. With Christmas holidays approaching, the Gamma Phi's are turning their thoughts to partying. Today the annual Christmas party will be held in the sorority room. On Friday, December 14, the sorority will journey out to Stacey's camp on the Warrior River for a party. Tentative plans are now in the making for a party for the new initiates at the beginning of next quarter.

The Mothers' Club met last Sunday in the sorority room and discussed projects by which they could help the activities.

The Theta Chi roster sports two new names, and both are solid additions to the fraternity. Joe Clayton wears a pledge pin and Mr. Jack Barnes has been chosen faculty adviser for the chapter.

Mr. Barnes takes over Coach Joe Baker's job as Theta Chi adviser since Coach Baker is leaving for Kentucky. Theta Chi, with dates and without, helped the Alabama chapter celebrate its annual dance at the Tutwiler Friday. Saturday night they joined the Auburn crowd at Shades Mountain Country Club in an after-the-game celebration.

The Pi Phi's are making big plans for their annual Christmas Open House which will be held at the home of Shirley Hines this year on Thursday, December 20. It is hoped all Hilltoppers will come and join in the fun. Also on the holiday plans is the wedding of Marion McCoy to Bill Phillips on the following Saturday, December 22. Ann Mooty, alumnae, has also announced her plans for her marriage to Stan Davidson on January 5.

The AOPI's are now making plans for the annual Christmas dance. This year Chuck Collier, husband of Jerry Culver Collier, will act as Santa Claus for the dance which will be held in Mr. Anderson's studio.

The pledges entertained the children at the Children's Hospital with a Thanksgiving party. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Also making holiday plans are the SAE's. The brothers will have a party at the home of the president, Taylor Kincannon, on Friday, December 14. Also in the future will be a New Year's party to usher in 1952. The chapter is glad to have brothers Boston and Reeves home for a visit.

This is to be a big week-end for the KD's. Their annual Christmas tea will be held this afternoon in the Student Activities Building from 5 to 7 p.m. Christmas decorations will be used in the ballroom, which will be centered with a Christmas

tree. Representatives from other campus organizations and their dates will be guests.

Tomorrow night will find the KD's and the Theta Chi's having a joint party at the Roebuck Country Club. Dancing, entertainment, and many good eats will be enjoyed by all. Marilyn Faulk has been elected to succeed Jane Peppard as treasurer. The KD's are looking forward to their volleyball game with the Lambda Chi's.

The Pikes will celebrate the end of the quarter with a party on Friday, December 14, to be given by Guy Kaylor's brother for members and dates. The fraternity will be minus three brothers next quarter. Brothers Bill Price and Jim Young are leaving for the service and Brother Harrison is transferring to the University.

Last week-end brothers from the Auburn, Alabama, Howard and Southern chapters entertained jointly with a pre-game dance at the Pickwick on Friday night.

Saturday, December 1, the Lambda Chi's joined the three other Alabama chapters at the Thomas Jefferson Terrace Ballroom for their annual Crescent Girl Ball. Miss Jane Martin, sweetheart of Theta Mu chapter, was escorted by Ralph Connell. She was presented an arm bouquet of American beauty roses by Miss Mary Moore, who was escorted by Charles Armstrong, chapter president.

The Lambda Chi's welcomed Earl Gossett into the fraternity on Monday night with formal pledging. Election of officers found Charles Armstrong in for another presidential term with Dave Campbell elected to the position of vice-president.

Plans move ahead for 1952 Catspaw

The Executive Council announced today that plans are under way for Southern's annual Catspaw night next quarter.

Catspaw is the all-campus event when skits are presented parodying and mimicking life at Southern. For the purpose of working on skits, the organizations on campus have been divided into five groups. They are: Group I—PIKA, KA, KD, OK, ZTA, and TU; Group II—CPB, and DSP; Group III—ATO Group IV—Independents and Ministerial Association; Group V—faculty.

Last year the winning group was made up of SAE, DSP, LXA, ZTA, and GPB. This group pictured life at Southern by means of a satirical situation on primitive Bongo-Bongo Island.



Pictured above are the intramural managers for women's sports for this year. Front row, left to right, are: Jean Carroll, head of the Intramural Council; Edie McLennan, volleyball and badminton manager; Martha Ann Galloway, softball manager; and Jo Ann Hayes, tennis manager. On the back row, right to left, are: Susanna Davis, swimming manager; Joan Carrol, basketball and free-throw manager; and Ann Yelding, junior manager.

Harvard offers graduate aid

Dean Donald K. David of Harvard has announced the fourth annual nationwide competition for Regional Financial Aid Awards of the Harvard Business School.

Of the 132 awards to be made this year, 110 will be made in the eight regions of the United States, and 22 will be reserved for outstanding students from foreign countries. The American regional awards include 20 in the Southern states.

Awards under the Regional Financial Aid Program for 1952-53 provide a maximum of \$2,600 for a married student and \$2,000 for a single student, the amount being adjusted to individual need. Similar aid will be available for the second year of study to those whose work has been satisfactory.

This assistance is given to students who meet the usual requirements for admission to the School and who demonstrate financial need and ability to profit from the two-year business program. Applicants are judged on their intellectual capacity, character, maturity, and ability to work with other people. Undergraduate study in business or economics is not considered important.

In accordance with the School's belief that every student receiving aid should accept also a financial responsibility, \$1,500 of the total two-year award will be borrowed from the Student Loan Fund. The remainder will be in the form of an advance-in-aid, which the student has no legal obligation to repay but he would assume a moral commitment to return the assistance when he is financially able to do so.

A candidate may apply either from the region in which he is attending college or where he resides. The deadline for applications to the Committee on Student Financial Aid at the Harvard Business School is May 1, 1952.

Requests for further information and for application blanks should be addressed to the Director of Student Financial Aid, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts.

Just a Nod

from Neal

We have seen quite a few old-time Hilltoppers around the campus lately. Hollis Boston was home from his weather forecasting job with Uncle Sam down in Macon. Billy Ware stopped on the way around from Indiana to a camp just outside of Nashville where he is now stationed. Here quite frequently, Robert Butch is now at the base at Selma. It was nice to see Margaret Ann O'Neill and Marilyn Miller home from the University this week-end.

The Phi Phi's are having their annual open-house on December 20 at the home of Shirley Hines over in Homewood. Everyone on campus is invited to attend. The open-house will be from 8 to 10.

The college choir, directed by Mr. Raymond Anderson, will sing Christmas carols in the cafeteria today at 12:30. This is an annual event and has always been quite successful. The choir will lead in some group-singing of the more familiar carols and will also present some of the less well-known songs of Christmas.

Have you seen Sophia Ann Mlze's ring she got from Pete Clifford before he left for the Armed Forces? It is certainly lovely.

One of the oddest things seen on campus lately was the form of one Kirk Johnson asleep on the bench down on 8th avenue and Arkadelphia last Sunday afternoon. He really does have a home, but apparently he just couldn't make it.

Maybe you have been wondering what happened to Collier Keathley

Women's Athletics

A rousing volleyball season came to a close with a spine tingling Pi Phi victory over the Independents with a score of 34-26. A close game all the way saw the Independents leading Pi Phi 17-13 at half time.

Outstanding play by Marion McCoy, Pi Phi, and Joyce Ruth Hall, Independent, was a feature of the game. Patti Reed was high point server for Pi Phi with 10 points; Jean Carroll led the Independent servers with 11 points.

Several seniors played their last volleyball game for Pi Phi. They were: Kap Price, Marion McCoy, Margaret Johnston, Patti Reed and Betty Jean Pendle.

Next quarter will find Hilltop women engaged in basketball, free throw, ping-pong and the swimming meet.

Volleyball standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Beta Phi	6	0
Independents	5	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	3	3
Kappa Delta	3	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	3	3
Theta Upsilon	2	4
Alpha Chi Omega	0	6

since he hasn't been around in past two weeks. He is still working down at the Post-Herald. School and his job were a little more than he could swing this quarter. Anyway, we do miss him.

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Panthers win, lose in openers



Vernon Waddy, Panther guard, scores against Mercer in the game last Wednesday night. Waddy was high-point man for the team last year.



A nice shot made by guard Charlie Moore against Mercer College.

Panthers lose 82-65 to Mississippi foe

Mississippi Southern, the largest school in Mississippi, played Southeastern Conference style ball in defeating Birmingham-Southern Monday. Mississippi Southern came out on top 82-65 in the game, played in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Jack Chapman pumped ten field goals and four foul shots through the hoop to lead the night's scoring with 24 points. Miss-Sou guard Gallagher scored 21 points for runner-up honors.

Led by five regulars from last year's team, Miss-Sou forged ahead from a half-time lead of 30-25. By the end of the third period, they had a 16 point advantage, 59-43. Mississippi Southern reserves played a major part of the fourth quarter, and managed to score 23 more points. The travel-weary Panthers were nearly able to keep pace by scoring 22 points in the last quarter.

Vernon Waddy assisted Chapman mightily in scoring marking up 16 point on 8 field goals. Coach Burch used his regular starting line-up, with Tom McWilliams and Seth Box being used as substitutes.

Revon and Bishop, starting forwards for Miss-Sou, added 18 and 16 points, respectively, to their were almost identical for both teams' total. Fouls and foul shots

teams; only field goals showed a difference in number. The Panthers accumulated 17 fouls, Mississippi Southern hitting 14 of the foul shots awarded them. In turn, BSC hit 15 foul shots from the 16 fouls called on the Mississippi team.

Tuesday, the Panthers wended their way on to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and a date with LSU's tall Tigers. LSU spoiled Rice University opening night Monday by dropping the Owls at their home gym. Dean, a fast and shifty guard, was the workhouse of the Tiger squad.

Coach Bill Burch's boys faced an experienced not to mention stratospheric, Tulane team Wednesday night in New Orleans. Cliff Wells, Tulane's basketball coach, is regarded as one of the brains in Southern cage circles, and teams under his tutelage are not to be regarded lightly. A well-played game against a Greenie team is considered a moral victory by many a coach.

Y girls play Santa

The Freshman Commission of the YWCA at Southern gave a Christmas party yesterday for the children at the Ensley Community House. The children were entertained with games, refreshments and Christmas carols. Members of the YWCA volunteered to fill thirty stockings, one for each child, with an apple, an orange, a package of chewing gum, some candy, and a toy. The Y members as well as the children enjoyed this party, which was given in a true Christmas spirit.

By James Jackson

It was not a cocky five that left the floor . . . for Auburn as the final whistle blew in the Tiger's second game of the season. For in fact it look as if it was going to be a Panther victory until the waning minutes of the final period.

The first half was fast and furious and extremely close. The lead changed more than a dozen times before the half-time score of 32-32 was piled up. In the third period the experience of the Southern quintet proved intrepid as they soared ahead on the long shots of Larry Striplin. McWilliams, with the experience now of one game under his belt, helped Southern to take the lead with some accurate shooting. Chapman, even when the pressure was on remained calm and cool. Jack made all eight of his charity tosses and was high point man in that category for the night. "Wiggie" Box proved he could hit that sack as he sank a field goal and a free throw when the team needed them.

With less than seven minutes to go in the game, substitute Jim Martin came through in the clutch for the Plainsmen. The six foot-five inch center was high point man for his side with 16 points. Except for senior Roger Weldon the entire "playing five" for the Auburn team was made up of green Sophomores. Coach Joel Eaves was probably glad that he has his men play basketball nine months out of the year. It paid off in those closing minutes as the Southern team once behind "choked" and couldn't regain the lead. Auburn successfully froze the ball, and the ball game ended Auburn 65, Southern 59. It should be said though that the orange and blue had a tremendous advantage in their towering height. Jack Turner, a former Ensley star, played a great floor game and sank some 15 points.

It was victory for the Panthers as they opened their '51-52 basketball season against the Mercer Bulldogs. Southern playing on its home court knocked out a team slated to beat the Panthers, by the score of 76 to 69. BSC was behind most of the first quarter, but managed to squeeze ahead as the second period of action began. A substitute, Tommy Mixon, put his Mercer team ahead with two free throws as the first half came to a close, Mercer 40, Southern 39.

In the third period Coach Burch's boys came to life. Jack Chapman began to burn the cords with not only rebound shots but long shots from the key. Trailing Chapman's high of 24 points was the 17 of Vernon Waddy. Southern will miss the invaluable services of Waddy, graduating senior, come January. The sole red head of the team, Larry Striplin, was playing his usual smart floor game as he drew ten free throws. He made 7. Charles Moore, back with the team after a year's absence scored ten points.

Bert Schwartz, guard, played the outstanding floor game for the boys out of Macon, Georgia, but it was the other guard, Richard Reid, who "sacked" their highest number of points. He made 18, and all were on field goals. Glenn Cassels, Mercer's outstanding return from last year, was held to five points.

Lou de Yampert and Seth Box were a much improved twosome as they saw action in the season opener that humbled the Dixie Conference Champions. Tom McWilliams, a newcomer, worked out the kinks common to lack of varsity experience, and promised to be a real basketball stalwart.

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A certain farmer was driving past an institution for the mentally unfortunate when he was stopped by a question from one of the inmates. "What's that you've got in your wagon?"

"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.

"What're you going to do with it?"

"Put it on my strawberries."

"You ought to live here," said the inmate. "We get sugar and cream on ours."

Anyone walking along the south shore of Long Island following the big hurricane of November 25 would have seen this strange sight: the white front door of an almost total wreck was propped up by a fractured chair and on it was printed in black crayon:

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Department of Labor gives info on occupational outlook

All students—and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses—can get a great deal of helpful information in the 1951 edition of the **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations. The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense. These data, together with those on training requirements, may help students make a wiser selection of a major and courses.

Following are a few highlights from the **Handbook**:

More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June 1950.

There is a shortage of scientists (particularly of those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, developmental and applied research, and teaching.

The legal profession was overcrowded in mid-1950, especially in very large cities, and the profession may remain overcrowded during the next few years, though the defense program will tend to ease competition among new entrants.

Employment opportunities for radio operators (telephone and telegraph), radio announcers, newspaper reporters, and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

The need for additional trained

women is great in all the occupations in which women have led in employment; in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work.

More accountants are needed, especially cost accountants and CPA's; college graduates with courses in other aspects of business administration as well as in accounting have better chances of employment than those whose training has been limited to the accounting field.

These highlights touch on only a few of the industries and occupations covered in the **Handbook**. Information on each occupation includes long-run employment trends as well as the employment outlook resulting from the impact of the defense program; the latest available data on earnings, training and qualifications required; working conditions; and industries and localities in which workers are employed.

To supply a background for long-range educational and career planning over-all trends in population and employment in the U. S. are presented showing the changing nature of occupational and industrial life. A chapter on interpreting the

Naval aviation cadets are needed

Lt. E. W. Menefee, the Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer for the state of Alabama, disclosed this week that Naval Aviation Cadet applicants are urgently needed. Since the recent quota increase, applications have not been sufficient to meet the demands.

Young men selected are sent to Pensacola, Florida for 18 months of flight training. While they are in flight training they are furnished clothing, lodging, meals, medical care, \$10,000 life insurance, and a salary of \$105 per month. This 18 months of training costs the government \$45,000. Upon graduation the cadets are commissioned ensign in the Navy or second Lt. in the Marine Corps and designated as a Naval Aviator.

Information and obtaining facts about occupations, and a list of occupations appropriate to persons with certain types of abilities and interests will also be helpful.

Personal copies of this 575-page, illustrated **Handbook** may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for \$3.

To qualify for the Navcad program one must be between 18 and 27 years of age, unmarried, with two years of college.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained by writing; Navcad, Naval Air Station, Birmingham, Alabama.

Pi Phi's set date for open-house

The Pi Beta Phi chapter at Southern will have its annual open-house on December 20 at the home of Shirley Hines in Homewood. The entire student body is invited to attend as guests of the sorority.

Social chairman Pat Riley is handling the plans for this affair and the Pi Phi Mother's Club will assist in serving. The Christmas open-house has been an annual thing on campus for some time and the Pi Phi's hope that everyone will attend as they have in the past.

The open-house will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 8 to 10. Shirley lives at 3110 Roxbury Road.

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Howard cops first game of series



Shown above are Mr. Hernandez, returning to the faculty after completing work on his PhD; Dean Shanks, on Sabbatical leave; and Dr. Sensabaugh, who is acting Dean this quarter.

Bulldogs go one up on 'Southern; win, 57-51

by Bob LanTrip

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers dropped a big one to Howard Tuesday evening by a score of 57-51. It was a thrilling contest for Hilltoppers until the latter part of the final quarter when three starters fouled out.

The first quarter was the best for Southern. Charles Moore sank two free throws to start the game's scoring. Howard tied it at two-all but the 'Cats weave-and-shoot style was baffling to the Bulldogs and Southern found itself on the long end of an 18-9 first quarter score.

Howard's ace forward, Morris Jacobs, began to hit the hoop in the second period and a close 28-26 score resulted at the half with Southern still on top.

The third period was the closest of the contest with Joe Coon tying it up at 33-33 with a hook shot. From there on till the close of this period it was point for point with Southern leading 42-41.

The final quarter was the disastrous one for Southern as they mostly attempted long shots from outside the circle. Coon was the chief culprit as he hooked consistently with amazing accuracy. He hit a total of 10 field goals and added eight more at the charity lane.

With seven minutes remaining Lou deYampert fouled out. Soon following him to the bench were Tom McWilliams and Jack Chapman.

Howard went ahead with six minutes left and with accurate shooting, Southern misplay, and constant fouls on the Hilltoppers. The Panther's anxiety to get the ball caused many fouls and helped the 'Dogs cause. The closest that Southern came was at 51-54 after Gardner McCollum hit a goal and free throw.

The game as a whole was under what spectators had expected. Southern started out like a house afire in working out their pattern very smoothly. Their zone defense also had the cross town rivals bottled up and they were not getting too many close shots. The second quarter and last half were different stories, however.

Taking the scoring honors for the evening was Coon who sunk 28 points for Howard. Jacobs was next high for his team with 15.

Jack Chapman was tops for Southern with 17 points. Lou deYampert and Charlie Moore tied for second high honors with nine each.

The game was full of referee's whistles as 25 fouls were called on Southern and 17 on Howard. This hurt Southern considerably more than Howard though.

Gardner McCollum, L. T. Ward, John Paul Tate, and Wally Fowler made their initial appearance before a Hilltop crowd. McCollum started in the contest in place of Larry Striplin who got a badly sprained ankle in the game with Ole Miss last Saturday night. He will probably be out for at least three weeks which hurts the Panthers greatly.

Incidentally, all home games are broadcast over WAFM by James Jackson and WSGN-FM by Bill Ward.

since it is at this time that organization for Catspaw will be completed. All groups are participating are urged to attend.

City champs to be given ODK trophy

There will be more at stake than the old traditional rivalry in the Birmingham-Southern-Howard basketball series from now on. That something new that has been added is the gleaming, graceful Omicron Delta Kappa Trophy that will reside for one year on the campus of the school victorious in the basketball games between the two each season.

Feeling that genuinely amateur sports based upon the traditional American principles of friendly rivalry and sportsmanship deserved recognition, particularly in the light of the bad publicity that recent scandals revolving around collegiate professionalism have brought forth, the Birmingham - Southern and Howard circles of Omicron Delta Kappa Society agreed to jointly purchase a trophy to be passed between the two schools on the basis of the basketball season. A desire to further solidify those principles bolstered the decision.

The two-and-a-half-foot trophy was presented at the first 'Southern-Howard game last Tuesday night. It will be displayed on the campuses of both schools during the next few weeks, after which a suitable up-town display site will be secured. After the final game of the series, it will be engraved and awarded for one year's possession to the winning school. As plans now stand, the trophy will be a permanently rotating award like the Alabama-Auburn Omicron Delta Kappa football trophy, the Little Brown Jug, and other traditional athletic prizes.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society is a national men's honorary leadership fraternity.

Catspaw meeting is held Tuesday

All groups on the campus who are going to participate in Catspaw will meet Tuesday morning at the 10:00 period in the Y-room of Stockham. Two representatives from each group are asked to be there.

Catspaw will be held on Friday, February 8. This is an annual all-campus affair and is sponsored by the Executive Council. At this event skits, usually satiric, depicting any phase of campus life are presented by various groups on the campus.

There will be five groups this year. These are:

1. PIKA, KD, KA, Delta Sig, Gamma Phi
2. ZTA, ATO, Theta U, Theta Chi
3. SAE, Alpha Chi, Lambda Chi, AOPI, Pi Phi
4. Preachers, Independents
5. Faculty

The meeting is very important

Church vocations discussed here

Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12, have been chosen as the dates for the church vocations conference. The schedule for these days is as follows:

Friday, January 11
3:00-5:00 P.M. Registration, Stockham Building
5:30 Supper, Cafeteria
6:00 Worship, Chapel
6:15-7:30 Areas of Christian Service (Roundtable Discussion, with all Resource Leaders)
7:30-8:00 Personal Counseling
8:00-9:00 Interest Groups
9:00-9:30 Film—"Again Pioneers"
9:40 Recreation, Student Activities Building, led by Nelson Guthrie and Nina Reeves
10:30 Goodnight

Saturday, January 12
7:30 A.M. Morning Watch
7:45 Breakfast
8:15 Address, Dr. J. H. Shitwood
9:00 Interest Groups
10:00 Personal Interviews
10:30 Interest Groups
11:30 General Assembly—(Discussion of Part-time Service Projects, Summer Service, Three Year Plans, etc., led by Dick Belcher)
12:30 Lunch
2:00-3:00 P.M. Recreation, Student Activities Building
3:00-4:00 Visitation Interest Groups (Visit another Interest Groups)
4:00-4:30 Personal Interviews
4:30-5:00 General Assembly, Sharing from each group.
5:00-6:00 Address, Dick Belcher

Interest Groups and Leaders

PREPARING FOR MINISTRY—
R. L. Dill, Jr.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—
Mary Lib McDonald

THE MISSION FIELD—
C. L. Spottswood

HOME MISSIONS AND SOCIAL WORK—Martha D. Almon

MEDICAL SERVICE—
Olin Oeschger

"For Those Undecided"—
Dick Belcher

Republicans reorganize

The Young Republicans have re-organized their group. Anyone on the campus who is interested in this group should contact Freddy Guttry, Larry Evans, or Royce Waters.

Gen. Hershey releases data on classifications

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice. General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would upon presenting the facts to his local board have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction. The 1951 amendments to the Act changed this, General Hershey pointed out, by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be

ordered for induction, General Hershey pointed out, before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued. A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic, General Hershey explained, all that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed. Enrollment, acceptance and registration do not count, actual attendance at classes is the prerequisite.

The Selective Service law places upon each registrant the obligation of keeping the local board advised of his current status. It would therefore be a wise move, General Hershey suggested, for each student to have his school send official notice to the local board as soon as the student has been notified that he has passed his preinduction physical examination. If the local board has been put on notice that the student is pursuing a full-time course, General Hershey advised, there will be little danger of a last minute mix-up which might result in the induction of a student legally entitled to a statutory I-S deferment.

The new Selective Service law provided for the Class I-S statutory deferment and gave the President authority to prescribe regulations governing the deferment of students in such numbers as he deemed necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The President subsequently prescribed a Class II-S student deferment program. Students may be placed in this classification, General Hershey explained, at the discretion of their local boards. To assist the boards in determining which students should be given II-S deferments, a method was set up whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification

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Amazons give girls big opportunity

Amazons, campus intersorority group, has issued the following reminder to Hilltop coeds:

This, girls, is leap year! To begin the year's scheming against unwary males, Amazons is making plans for an all-campus dance to be held February 1 immediately following the basketball game with Sewanee. All girls on campus are invited to attend, either stag or accompanied by the man of their choice.

The dance will be strictly a backward affair, with the girls taking the lead in everything, including breeding during the dancing.

Greek Whirl

Gerry Paffery

Last Monday Iota chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had election of officers for the winter and spring quarters. Bob Estock is the new president; John Holstun, vice-president; Charles Chetwood, treasurer; Charles Browdy, recording secretary; Allan Dimick, corresponding secretary; Bill Baxter, historian; Jack Cavaleri, warden; Bill Porter, herald, and Bob McDung, EKPP.

HERSHEY

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Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board. General policy is that students meeting either or both criteria will be deferred.

Many students have been confused, General Hershey observed, in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board, General Hershey explained. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education. The I-S deferment on the other hand is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year, General Hershey revealed. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment for the following academic year.

Hilltop News Basketball Quiz

Good news for sports fans and smokers! Beginning this week is the Hilltop News-Chesterfield basketball quiz. A very simple scheme has been worked out whereby the entrant has to guess only one game in order to win a carton of Chesterfields.

The game this week is Southern vs. Sewanee. To enter, take an empty pack of Chesterfields and write the team that you think will win on the back of the pack plus the total number of points that you think the team will win by. For instance: Southern by 7. The closest to the actual winning margin wins the Chesterfields with a split in case of a tie.

Entries should be left in the Hilltop News stands by Friday of next week. There is no limit to the number of entries a person may have so long as an empty pack is included. Enter today and tell all your friends about it.

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Luncheons

Initiation for the pledges of last quarter will be held this evening at 8:00. Charles Brock, Bill Emerson, Seale Harris, Paul Blair, Donald Harrison, Kirk Johnson, Larry Crisp, Charles Hicks, Paul Franke, Buddy Hayden, Larry Schneider, and Bill Cofield are to be initiated at this time.

During the holidays the SAE's had several parties. The pledges entertained the actives and their dates at a Christmas party at the Miami Club December 18. Alums Hollis Boston and Bob Richard were home for the occasion.

A pre-New Year's eve party was given the Saturday night before New Year's eve. This party was held at the American Legion hut. It was a costume party. Dale Pratt and Barbara Carlisle received special recognition for their unusual attires.

Josephine Phillips has been nominated for Miss Southern Accent by the chapter.

Returning to the grind after the

Christmas holidays, the Leesmen are proud to welcome two new members. The recent pledges are Eddie Ledford and Tom Guttery. Friday night the KA's are having their first party of the New Year which will be held at the house.

March 1 has been set as the date for the annual KA dance and committees are already at work on the initial plans. The KA's were glad to see former Hilltopper Dick Conway who was home from the University of Colorado during the holidays.

The Theta U's gathered Monday in the chapter room for their monthly supper. Sarah Roger's

birthday was celebrated with a big cake. Sue Cofield is now the proud wearer of Carl Rosebrough's ATO pin. Lucia Allen will represent the sorority in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

The PIKA's are very proud of their new pledge, Pete West. Pete pledged last Monday. The chapter is also happy that Chuck Dexter

has returned to the campus after about 18 months in the Navy. Pikes Jim Young, Bill Price and Frank Hull will be leaving for the service soon.

During the holidays Jimmy Nash paid the Pikes a visit. Jimmy is holding down a full-time job for Uncle Sam. He graduated from Southern last June.



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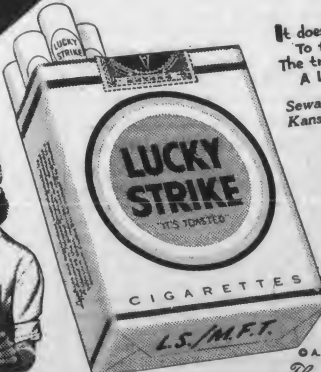


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by hauer

It seems that we have been dwelling beneath the sheltering shade of a slab of misinformation. In order to spare others who may have shared our delusion the painful experience of a sad introduction to the truth at the hands of persons less sympathetic than ourselves, we have embarked on a noble project; debunking the GREAT TEN O'CLOCK MYTH.

The GREAT TEN O'CLOCK MYTH first saw the light of day amid much weeping and gnashing of teeth a little over a year ago. It seems that a group of anonymous (even at this late date) student leaders approached the administrators of the college requesting that a Student Activity Period be set up some time during the day when meetings might be held, students might confer with their advisors, and those who so desired might take a break in the bookstore. The result was the present 10:00-10:30 (or thereabout depending on the idiosyncrasies of the college bell) period. Of course it was a package deal. We had to take Convocation every Wednesday as a part of the blessing, definitely mixed. However, it seems to us that the morning open period has been a good thing, and we believe that most students agree, despite occasional good-natured grouching. But now comes the expose.

It turns out that the open period isn't an open period after all, hence its designation as the GREAT TEN O'CLOCK MYTH. Apparently never willing to let a good thing be, some revered departments of the college have seen fit to schedule their classes to run over into the open period. Although our own toes have not been trod on as yet, we still don't like it. If the 10:00-10:30 period is to be an open activity period (except on Wednesdays), then let's keep it open and free for its intended purpose. Some of the students victimized by the extension of classes into the open period (and the accompanying extension of the ego of the professor involved) could conceivably be key wheels on the campus and their confinement in class might in class might very well jeopardize a meeting of earth, or at least campus, shaking importance—or lead to its rescheduling in the afternoon (circa 1949, before the open period was instituted), one of the reasons for setting up the morning activities period.

Incidentally, none of the guilty classes seem to schedule meetings on convocation days. Strange, wot?

More under the general heading of admonitions, exhortations, etc. Let's have a little respect for the College Calendar this quarter. Quite a few persons who should have known better (us included) treated the College Calendar rather shabbily last fall. Us, we're begging off on grounds of ignorance and we don't (we hope) make the same mistake twice. Some other people who should have known much better made more than one mistake and battered the year's calendar quite badly. Incidentally, the calendar is supposed to prevent conflicts in activities by having them scheduled on paper ahead of time, thus avoiding ruffled tempers, etc., at the last minute. Mrs. Crawford does a very good job of keeping the College Calendar up to date, but if it is ignored, it won't be much help.

We dream sometimes that we could do much better with our life if we really tried, and the fact is, we could.—William Feather Magazine

Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi will present its annual dance Saturday evening, January 12, in the gymnasium from 9 to 12.

Miss Martha Ann Galloway, chapter president, will be escorted by Billy Ware. Her dress will feature a strapless bodice or silver lame

and a full bouffant skirt of white nylon net with delicate tracings of self-ruching.

Music for the dance will be provided by Seale Harris and his Southerners. During the leadout Miss Katherine Price, past president, will present an arm bouquet of wine

carnations to Miss Galloway. Stuart Nicholson will escort Miss Price.

Miss Lee Kirby, pledge president, will be presented a French bouquet by Miss Jeanne Gray. Swift Williams will escort Miss Kirby.

Officers and escorts will include: Patti Reed, Carroll Gardner; Joanne

Gray, Don Englebert; Mary Ann Bagely, Gardner McCollum.

Members and dates will include: Nan Barnes, Billy Dale; Libby Burke, Rupert Bodden; Jo Ann Little, Jack Crawford; Gerry Paltery, Ralph Powell; Betty Jean Pendle, Grover White; Katherine Price, Stuart Nicholson; Pat Riley, Fred Harris; Jean Thompson, Bobby Gray; Royce Wates, Kirk Johnson; Diane Wiggins, Reed Ledbetter; Mary Neal Williams, Jack Real; Ann Yeilding, Jimmy Cantley; Nancy Bradley, John Lovin.

Pledges and dates will be: Marilyn Brittain, Leon Fillingham; Shirley Hines, Mayo Sydes; Lee Kirby, Swift Williams; Ginger McVea, Dae Upton; Frances Sensabaugh, Charles Chetwood; Betty Jane Stone, Milner Snuggs.

The Mothers Club will be in charge of the intermission party. Following the dance, a breakfast will be given at the Highland Terrace Gardens.

YWCA to meet Monday

The first regular meeting of Y.W.C.A. for the winter quarter will be held Monday, January 14, at 10 o'clock in the Y room. At this meeting an election will be held for a candidate for Miss Southern Accent and a treasurer to replace Elise Berthon who is practice teaching this quarter. Dr. Francis Christie will speak to the group.

A GI in Korea, having made friends with a native, was trying to give him a lesson in basic English.

Pointing to another native, the American said, "Man."

The native repeated after him, "Man."

Pleased, the GI pointed to a tree and said, "Tree."

"Tree," the Korean echoed.

Then a plane flew overhead and the soldier excitedly asked, "What?"

The native looked into the sky and said, "I'm not sure. It looks like a B-24, but it might be a B-29."

If all our misfortunes were laid in one heap, whence everyone must take an equal portion, most people would be willing to take their own and depart.—Socrates



MISS MARTHA ANN GALLOWAY

Final tryouts for water Ballet held January 16

The second and final try-out for the water-ballet will be held in the college pool, January 16, at 2:30. If you are interested in taking part in this event and are not able to come to the try-out, please contact Anne Speer or Kap Price.

The water-ballet is an annual affair on the campus and has been very successful and enjoyable in the past years. Anne and Kap are in charge of the swimming this year.

Last call for SA pictures

Barrie Bodden, editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, has announced that there is now a second opportunity for you to have your individual picture made for the yearbook. Tooley-Myron Studio will take the pictures any time from now until January 18.

If possible try to avoid having your picture made on Saturday and have it done as soon as you possibly can to avoid the rush that occurred the last time pictures were being made.

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EXTRA HILLTOP NEWS EXTRA

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS SET FOR WEDNESDAY (Continued)

SUPPORT OF ALL STUDENTS SOUGHT
TO INSURE BETTER SPIRIT

Varsity to be introduced

Convocation for Wednesday will be devoted to the improvement of school spirit at Birmingham-Southern. Two chief activities will be featured on the program:

1. Tryouts for and election of cheerleaders.
2. Introduction of the varsity

Cheerleaders

Candidates for cheerleader will be presented to the convocation in a body and after they have led yells, students will be given an opportunity to vote. It was felt by the student leaders backing this program that cheerleaders elected by the student body would elicit better student support.

Anyone, boy or girl, who wishes to try out for cheerleader is urged to turn in their name to Miss Davis at the gym. Quite a number have already indicated a desire to try out, but more contestants are welcome and urged to participate.

Varsity

Cochurch will introduce the members of the varsity basketball squad and time will be given for short talks by the coaches and captains.

Many persons on the campus have indicated an interest in improving school spirit at Southern. The matter seemed to come to a head over the lackadaisical support given the team in the first Howard game.

Osborne Datta Kappa took the initiative in bringing this program about. Nelson Melroy, ODK President, was especially active.

Your fellow students request your support in making a success of this convocation program and keeping the spirit up from now on.

BUS TO HOWARD

A count will be taken during the special convocation to determine whether or not enough students wish it done to engage a bus, or busses, to carry students to the Howard game over there. If used, they would leave the

campus at a given time and make scheduled stops at several points along the way to Howard.

* YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS REQUEST YOUR SUPPORT TO MAKE THE WEDNESDAY *
* CONVOCATION A SUCCESS. LEND YOUR SUPPORT TO BUILD SCHOOL SPIRIT. *

OF THIS EDITION

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Miss SA judging held last night



Dr. Powell will direct 'Hedda Gabler'; Jean Prescott will star in title role

"Hedda Gabler", the second production this season of the College Theatre, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Feb. 20-22.

Written by Henrik Ibsen, the play revolves about a strange, intelligent woman, possessed by almost neurotic tendencies, who finds herself driven by two powerful motives: her desire to create and her calculating passion for destruction. When she is finally trapped by her own ruthless cunning in the last scene, the audience is made to realize the full extent of her subtle capabilities in dominating the lives of the people around her.

In this production, directed by Arnold Powell, several new faces will be seen for the first time on the College Theatre stage. Playing George Tesman, Hedda's husband, is Gene Bishop; Gerry Palfray has the role of Miss Juliana Tesman, George's aunt; Joyce Spradley is cast as Mrs. Elvsted, the gentle

woman who is able to inspire poets, and Colleen Casey is Bertha, the maid.

Alongside of the newcomers will be veterans Jean Prescott in the title role; Swift Williams as Eilert Lovborg; and Ted Nordman as Judge Brack.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy, in charge of the technical staff, has announced the following committee heads for the production: Stage Manager, Jane Pepper; Art, Dale Pratt; Set Decor, Frances Sensabaugh; Props, Eleanor Hamilton; Make-up, Jo Ann Little; Publicity, Pat Riley; House-manager, Betty Louise Hightower; Business Manager, Harriet Rosenthal; Master Carpenter, Swift Williams; and Wardrobe Mistress, Ann Bates.

Curtain time for "Hedda Gabler" is 8:15, and as usual students will be admitted free of charge on presentation of their college Theatre membership cards.

Executive Council meetings are open

This is the first in a series of articles to acquaint both old and new students with the work of their Executive Council. The ten members of this Executive Council represent the student body as a whole and are elected each spring in a campus-wide election.

A president, vice-president, three men and three women from each division make up this group which is the students' voice to the faculty. Meetings are held each Thursday in the Greensboro Room at 10:00. Since each member welcomes complaints as well as suggestions, these meetings are open to all students.

The Executive Council's duties are outlined in the BSC Constitution, and included in them are activities such as planning and arranging for Sadie Hawkins Day, Catspaw, and May Day—the three all-campus activities. The Student Activities Fund is distributed by this group which also has charge of overseeing campus organizations which pertain to all students.

TXD to present Dr. Locke White

Theta Chi Delta, chemical honorary fraternity, has announced that its guest speaker at the next meeting will be Dr. Locke White of Southern Research Institute. The title of Dr. White's talk will be "Large Scale Digital Computing Machines—What They Are Good For and How They Will Work." He will help explain certain points of his lecture by demonstrating with a very elementary computer of his own invention.

The meeting will be held next Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. on the third floor of the Science Building, unless another location is later announced.

All the other professional groups on the campus have been especially invited and their members are urged to attend. All math and

Winner will be announced at campus tea on Sunday

Fine Arts—Ted Nordman

The judging of the beauties for the Miss Southern Accent Contest was held last night in Stockham. Names of the fifteen finalists will be posted on the bulletin board in Munger today. Judges for the contest were Jimmy Wilson, Bob Mitchell, and Mrs. R. L. Stapleton, Jr.

Sixty-seven make Dean's list for past quarter

The Dean's list for the fall quarter was recently announced.

Those making all A's on 15 or more hours of work are:

Upper Division—Mary Collins, George Gladback, Bettie Hunter, Bette Ogletree, Samuel Pickard, Fred Robinson, Adelle Sperling, Betty Jo Taylor, George Thomas, Richard Wilhite, and Rosa Woods.

Lower Division—Ann Bates, Joe Clayton, William Howard, Thomas Clayton, William Louisa Payne, Harm Roosenmann, Evie Seales, and Flora Simmons.

The following students made an average of 3.4 or better last quarter:

Upper Division—Elise Berthoin, Perry Canon, Jack Chapman, Wesley Clifford, Memory Denman, Mary Ann Dyer, Frances Haralson, Chris Hauer, Warren Haynes, Ronald Head, John Holston, June Ledyard, John Lovin, Jo Ann McFerrin, Lawrence McGinty, Alice Meredith, Martha Moore, Gordon Nicholas, Jane Pepper, Carlota Perez, Harriet Rosenthal, Keith Russell, Annie Laura Sims, Anne Speer, Beverly Striplin, and Fred Whiddon.

Lower Division—Janette Bell, Marilyn Brittain, Suzanna Davis, Ella DeVan, Sarah Jo Dewyer, Gerald Duncan, John Early, Kenneth Franklin, Roxie Grace, Allen Geen, Eleanor Hamilton, Kirk Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Lee Kirby, Betty Lee Krueger, Nelly Mautner, Don Montgomery, Roy Odom, Carolyn Spradley, and Joyce Spradley.

Graduate Students—Marjorie McWhorter and Dorothy Taubert.

In subsequent articles each of these various activities of the Executive Council will be treated in detail.

The winners will be presented at a tea Sunday afternoon in Stockham at 2:30. This is an all-campus affair and everyone is urged to be there. At this time nine favorites, five beauties, and Miss Southern Accent will be announced.

Candidates for the beauty section were: Joanne Gray, ATO; Anita Shoemaker, Delta Sig; Mary Moore, Lambda Chi; Mary Stuart, KA; Doris Bohannon, PIKA; Shirley Bell, Theta Chi; Jo Phillips, SAE; Doris Dowdy, AXO; Barbara Carlisle, AOP; Myrtice Green, Gamma Phi; Lucia Allen, Theta U; Roxie Grace, ZTA; Beverly Striplin, Amazons; Martha Taylor Ferguson, Entree Amigos; Betty Jane Conway, Mu Alpha; Libby Burke, PE Club; Harriet Rosenthal, College Theatre; Janette Bell, Phi Sigma Iota; Martha Ann Galloway, Theta Sigma Lambda; Ann Barr, Eta Sigma Phi; Patti Reed, MSM; Suzanna Davis, Ministerial Association; Ginger McVea, choir; Ethel Dial, YWCA; Katherine Ann Price, Theta Chi Delta; Mary Louisa Grissom, Executive Council; Nan Barnes, Mortar Board; Ann Speer, KDE; Shirley Leard, Independent Women; Dale Pratt, KD; and Diane Wiggins, Pi Phi.

Modeling Class offered to co-eds

Mrs. R. L. Stapleton held the first class in grouping, posture and make-up last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The class is being held in Stockham Women's Building.

Mrs. Stapleton has set the price at \$7.50 a month, which is approximately \$18.75 for the quarter.

Modeling was Mrs. Stapleton's profession before her marriage. She has been trained in New York City and worked there for some time.

If you are interested in entering this class contact Mrs. Sensabaugh as soon as possible.

Interfrat Council plans revised rules for rushing

noon, the Interfraternity Council voted on a plan of rushing for the fraternities to consider. The plan, incorporating several features of a deferred pledging system, is the result of an effort by the Council to eliminate several faults inherent in the rushing procedure used during the period of closed rushing last quarter.

The basic idea of the new plan is to extend rush season to cover the entire fall quarter, instead of two or three weeks. It is hoped that the drop in fraternity scholastic averages caused by heated rushing during the first few weeks of the quarter will be eliminated by the proposed system.

As under the present procedure, dates for parties will be assigned to the fraternities, and the assignment will be determined by a drawing. Each fraternity will be given two party dates during the quarter, with

two fraternities having parties the same week. The dates will, in general, be four weeks apart for a particular fraternity.

The plan has been drawn up for the fall quarter, which is to be the only rush season in the year. Exceptions can be made by the IFC as it sees fit; that is, a rush season in the spring quarter can be decided on if the need exists.

Unless changes are made later, all other rules governing rushing are to be left as they now stand, such as definitions of a party, an eligible rushee, etc.

The plan has been drawn up by IFC President Ed Gregg, and duplicate copies are to be examined and discussed at meetings of the fraternities Monday night. After the fraternities have become acquainted with the provisions of the plan, the IFC will, at some later date, officially vote on its ratification.

Navy offers students new officer program

Commander Casper Rappenecker, USN, will be on the campus next week to meet with draft-age students who are interested in participating in the newest Naval Reserve officer candidate program.

This program has two main features: 1. Leads to a commission in the Naval Reserve; 2. Insures that the student will not be called to active duty at least until after receiving his college degree.

Comdr. Rappenecker is Birmingham's Naval Reserve inspector-instructor. He announced that in order to be eligible for this program

physics majors should be interested in the theory, and everyone should like to hear the applications of computers—from the simplest to the most complex mechanical brains.

the student must be registered in an accredited college or university and not to beyond his junior year. He must also join or already be a member of the Naval Reserve. The age bracket is 18 to 28. Students of theology, medicine and other professional students are not eligible to join.

Those selected for the program will attend training courses for two summers. These will last for six weeks each.

All applications must be in by February 15. Comdr. Rappenecker may be reached during the week at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 1500 Graymont Avenue, West.

The exact date of the Commander's visit to the campus will be announced later. The meeting will take place in Munger.

HILL FIRE

by Bauer

We feel that we have won a great moral victory. After two years of beating the drum for elected cheerleaders, we have witnessed the victory. Good luck, kids. From now on, all your old pappy can do is sit up in the grandstand and back you up.

Speaking of backing up, let's not repeat the debacle of the last Southern-Howard game when we journey to East Lake next week. We believe that the team will be ready, but how about you? Crowd support can mean a lot in a game with the close player-spectator situation that exists in basketball. Our Panthers certainly lacked crowd support while the Bulldogs had plenty, and lousy officiating, etc., notwithstanding, we feel that this was a deciding factor in the final outcome of the game. It might be again. What say we rock East Lake University right off its foundations?

What's Your Racket?

Us, we'd like to see BSC carved on that ODK trophy this year.

It won't be long until tennis time is upon us, which leads to an unpleasant thought, namely, our college tennis courts.

Southern has an excellent reputation as a tennis school. Our tennis varsity is annually among the strongest in the South, and student and faculty support for the team when matches are played on the campus has been good in the past. Last year, however, the varsity moved to the Country Club, questing better courts. They found them, but the distance involved cancelled out a good bit of the support that the team had received and caused many Hilltop tennis fans to miss seeing some top-notch play. We don't know what's in the offing for this year, but we think it's a shame that Southern can't have a set of nice courts, not only for varsity play, but to benefit those others of us who like to take racket in hand and bat the old ball around a while.

It's Only Money

Don't tell us. We know. Good tennis courts cost money. We figure that it would take \$12,000 to erect four first rate Rubico all-weather courts on the Hill. Other surfaces might be obtained for less.

Be that as it may, our asphalt courts up by the gym are little improvement on nothing, and the two clay courts, which won't drain, are out of commission most of the spring and hard to keep in shape when they are dry enough for play.

We think some decent tennis courts would be a good investment. There's still time to build them before the season opens. Then we could turn the old courts over to the small boys and neighborhood dogs who overrun them whenever anybody wants to play now.

You'll probably hear more from us on this. Success has gone to our head.

Hilltop News Basketball Quiz

Who will win the second game of the Southern-Howard series? If you think you know the score and are right then you can make your guessing pay off. We are referring of course to the Hilltop News-Chesterfield weekly contest.

All you have to do to enter is take an empty pack of Chesterfields and on the back write the team you think will win the game and by how many points. Then write your name at the bottom and insert in one of the Hilltop News stands in the gym or bookstore.

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Janis Savage will lead Delta Sig Ball

The annual White Carnation Ball of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will be presented Saturday evening in the gymnasium from nine until twelve.

Leading lady for the occasion will be Miss Janis Savage, who will be escorted by Bill Gaylor, chapter president. She will wear a dress of petal pink nylon tulle featuring a strapless bodice and bouffant skirt with delicate tracings of ruffles.

Music for the ball will be presented by Eddie Stevens and his orchestra. Kenneth Townsend will serve as Master of Ceremonies. During the leadout, Jack Putman, past president, will present an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses to Miss Savage.

The leadout set will be an Egyptian oasis scene, featuring the fraternity colors of white and green.

The Mother's Club will be in charge of the intermission refreshments. Following the dance, the Sphinxmen will entertain with a breakfast at the home of Miss Marcia Edwards. Entertainment will be furnished by the "Delta Sig Dixielanders."

Other officers and dates will be: Earl Gordon, vice-president, Christine Hyatt; Warren Haynes, secretary, Anne Eberdt; Joe Nutt, treasurer, Marcia Edwards; Bill Mace, sergeant-at-arms, Shirley Kite.

Members and their dates will include Robert Pugh, Mary Stuart; Morris Reynolds, Barbara Monteith; James Styling, Joy Dodds; Andrew Douglas, Dorothy Anderson; Grady Parrish, Maxine Lucy; George Colvin, Betty Jean Ryan; Arthur Debell, Betsy Smith; James Burch, Sally Love Cason; Leon Fillinjim, Marilyn Brittan; Ronnie Giles, Patsy Pollock; Douglas Johnson, Frances Sensabaugh; John Lee, Connie Murdock; Edmund Roberts, Vivian Thompson; Bobby Whetstone, Anita Shoemaker; Luther Nash, Jane Carter; Mr. and Mrs. George McLain.

Stags are Richard Rowan, George Wertz and David Higgenbotham.

Men's IM high point men named

ATO was leader in the team point race at the end of the fall quarter. Points were computed in football and volleyball.

In the race for individual high-point honors in the fall quarter, ATO, KA and Preachers monopolized the field.

Team Standing

Through Fall Quarter

ATO	496
KA	444
Preachers	436
LXA	414
DS	380
OX	368
SAE	340
PIKA	307
Ind.	236
KAB	70
FAC.	60
ATO "B"	10

15 High Point Men

Gardner	426
Mitchell	425
Englebert	411
Grayson and Malone	396
McAllister	382
McCullom	372
Ward	372
Prestwood	369
Coggins	356
McCulluch	351
Mullins	341
McWilliams	333
Tate	331
Deason	329



MISS JANIS SAVAGE

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfrey

Lambda Chi held formal initiation last Saturday night at the chapter house. The six new wearers of the crescent include Howard Clark, Don Curl, Ed Orth, Al Owens, John Pearce and Jere Williams.

Brother Raleigh Bairas left Tuesday morning for his home in Savannah before leaving for Maryland and the USN on March 4. New officers for the winter-spring term are president, Charles Armstrong; vice-president, Ralph Connell; secretary, Clyde Wade; treasurer, Ed Orth.

John Early was recently welcomed as a pledge. Officers of the pledge class are president, Eugene Davis; vice-president, Dave Scott; secretary-treasurer, Earl Gossett. The first chapter party planned for the winter quarter will be held the last of January.

Newly initiated members of Gamma Phi Beta include Mary Chapman, Ella DeVan, Myrtice Greene, Gertrude Hatfield, Joyce Hyde, Mona Ivy, and Sulu Orr. The sorority is planning their first date party for the quarter to honor these new members and their dates.

Highland Terrace Gardens will be the scene of a Pike party tonight. Members and their dates will gather for dancing and a program. Representing the chapter in the Miss Southern Accent contest will be Doris Bohannon.

Already the group has selected their songs for Interfraternity Sing and are now practicing in hopes of winning back the cup.

Women's Athletics

Pi Phi came out of last quarter with the most team points and Zeta took second place. The Independents were third and AOPi fourth. In individual points Marion McCoy won first, Kap Price second, Dee Johnson third, Ann Yelding fourth and Edie McLennon fifth.

The final try-out for the water ballet was last Wednesday, but if for any reason someone couldn't try out then, a private audition may be arranged with Miss Davis.

Ping pong is in its second round now and will be until Tuesday. The third round will last from Wednesday until the following Monday.

The twenty high-point women in sports for the fall quarter are as follows:

1. Marion McCoy	347½
2. Kap Price	340

3. Dee Johnson	315
4. Ann Yelding	312½
5. Edie McLennon	302½
6. Royce Wates	295
7. Patti Reed	287½
8. Evelyn Brooks	277½
9. Roxie Grace	267½
10. Evie Seales	262½
11. Marilyn Butler	252½
12. Betty Bradley	247½
13. Joanne Gray	242½
14. Mitchie Mitchell	240½
15. Gerry Smith	237½
16. Martha Ann Galloway	237½
17. Mary Alice Archibald	237½
18. Nan Barnes	227½
19. Gerry Palfrey	227½
20. Katrina Pinkard	225

Women's intramural team points for the fall quarter, according to Manager Jean Carol, are as follows:

Pi Phi	360
ZTA	321½
Ind.	287
AOPi	285
KD	278
TU	262
Gamma Phi	238
AX	182

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The more intellectual people are,
the more originality they see in
other men. To common place people,
all men are much alike.

Panthers lose close game with Middle Tennessee

by Bob Lantrip

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers dropped their ninth out of ten on Thursday of last week to Middle Tennessee State College by the margin of one field goal, 54-52.

The game was one of contrasts, as Southern was able to produce only three points during the entire first ten-minute quarter. The final quarter was a complete reversal, however, as the Panthers hooped 26 points through the nets, equal exactly to their effort of the entire first three quarters.

Defensive playing and setting up plays started the contest off as neither team scored for about the first two minutes. Then Ben Canada, lanky forward for MTSC, began hitting one-handed push shots from the corner and hit 13 of his 15 points in the first half. Harry Gup-ton, speedy guard, was also a thorn in Southern's side as he hit 10 points the first half with most of them on fast break tactics.

The score at the quarter was 12-3, MTSC, and the visitors led at the intermission, 31-13.

Practically the entire second quarter was played with Southern's second string, consisting of Joe Cates and Otto Ward at forwards, John Paul Tate at center, and Walter Fowler and Charles Browdy at guard.

Scoring was practically goal for goal in the third quarter with a third quarter score of 40-28.

In the final period things began to pop. Basket after basket was made by Southern while Middle Tennessee could muster only six. As the final horn ended the game, MTSC was freezing the ball successfully.

The last quarter of this game was the best that Southern has shown this year and it is hoped that the turn is upward for more scoring and wins.

High scoring honors of the evening went to center Jack Chapman

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY BOB LANTRIP

An Upward Trend?

Perhaps our Panther cagemen have found the magical combination that will lead them to winning success. Certainly a 26 points per quarter team could best just about anyone if they could keep the pace up. This year's points per game average is much lower than last year's 69.5 average. Good passing, accurate ball handling, and sharpshooting make the winning quintet.

The three points made by Southern during the first quarter of the Middle Tennessee game may have seemed like a new low, but on Monday evening Vanderbilt netted only

who hit for 22 with 19 coming in the last half. Jack looked especially effective on his hook shots.

Gardner McCollum and Otto Ward tied for second high Southern scoring honors with 6 each. Canada and Gup-ton were high for MTSC with 15 points each.

a single point in their last quarter against Alabama.

The Big "Stick"

Jack Chapman, now playing his fourth year of basketball for Birmingham-Southern is showing that for a 6-4 center, considered small in present day circles, he is tops. A one-handed push shot and several types of hooks are his best shots. When John Paul Tate is in the game at the same time, Jack switches to forward but operates off of the post.

Studious Cagers

It has been reported to me that the ratio point average for the varsity basketball team during the fall quarter was 2.95 which is almost a B average. This was despite the fact that they missed four of the last five days before finals on the New Orleans trip. This certainly is opposed to some institutions where athletes are pushed through classes with an automatic passing grade.

More School Pep Needed

With the revival of some school spirit it seems that the wins will come more often, let's hope so at least. Nothing hurts a player so much as to have a fellow student to ask him, "Well how many points are we going to lose by tonight?" Certainly the spirit of defeatism helps the losing cause.

Three "Aces in the Hole"

Certainly a shot in the arm was given to the Southern Panther a couple of weeks ago when Gardner McCollum, Otto Ward, and John Paul Tate were added to the squad. Though we haven't won one since, their playing has certainly added strength to the team. McCollum stepped right into a starting berth when Larry Striplin suffered a sprained ankle. He and L. T. Ward, better known as "Otto," were second high scorers in the Middle Tennessee game here Thursday. Tate is catching on to the varsity game and should continue to improve. He still has four years of varsity eligibility left.

All three boys played intramural ball last year and this past fall all three were elected to the All-Star football team while playing with the Kappa Alpha team.

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Roxie Grace is chosen Miss SA

Science movies will be presented

Every Thursday morning during the 10-10:30 "Free Period," a one reel sound movie is shown in Ramsay 16 on some topic currently being discussed in the Natural Science 102 class. Attendance by members of that class is not required but they are invited to attend the showing if they are interested or are having difficulty understanding the regular class material. Any other students interested in these movies—which are in no case highly technical—are invited to attend whenever they desire. A tentative schedule for the remainder of this quarter is as follows:

Jan. 17—THE STORY OF ATOMIC ENERGY (A March of Time Film)

Jan. 24—MOLECULAR THEORY OF MATTER

Jan. 31—THERMODYNAMICS

Feb. 7—THE AMAZING PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

Feb. 14—BOUNCING MOLECULES (The Story of Synthetic Rubber)

Feb. 21—ELECTRODYNAMICS

Feb. 28—ELEMENTS OF ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS

March 6—SENDING RADIO MES- SAGES

There is, of course, no charge for any of these movies.

Cellar celebrates birthday

The Cellar will hold its 8th birthday party on January 31. Cake and coffee will be served to all student and faculty members.

Douglas Hunt will act as auctioneer for the party. Prints, reproductions of famous painting, and books will be up for sale.

The party will be next Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.

KPK met Monday to initiate six

Initiation for six new members of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's educational fraternity, was held Monday night in Ramsay. Proceeding the initiation ceremony, M. P. Gray, editor of the national magazine, addressed the group. New initiates include Larry Stripin, Jack Chapman, Dave Campbell, Tabor Green, Grady Barrow and Dr. Schwartz.



Zeta Tau Alpha's Roxie Grace, who is Miss Southern Accent for 1952.

Five beauties, nine favorites also are named

Roxie Grace was named "Miss Southern Accent" at the all-campus tea held in her honor last Sunday afternoon. Roxie will head the beauty section of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, which will be made up of five beauties and nine favorites.

The beauties are: Joanne Gray, Doris Bohannon, Betty Jane Conway, Ethel Dial, and Janet Bell. Barbara Carlisle, Mary Alyce Archibald, Suzanna Davis, Libby Burke, Ginger McVea, Alice Nobes, Myrtice Greene, Mary Moore, and Shirley Bell are the favorites.

Judging for the contest was held last Thursday night in Stockham. The judges were Jimmy Wilson, Bob Mitchell and R. L. Stapleton, Jr. Bill Henning, president of the student body, and Barrie Bodden, editor of the yearbook, escorted the girls in to meet the judges.

Jane Pepperd, who was editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT last year, was in charge of the beauty contest.

Roxie Grace is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and she was nominated by this group. She is majoring in English and is teaching a biology lab this quarter for Dr. Whiting.

The girls in this contest were judged on beauty, poise, and personality. They wore evening dresses at the judging.

Twelve men wanted

Speech teacher, Vic Weining, is planning to present the Greek tragedy, "Antigone," as the College Theatre production for the Spring quarter. The play will be presented some time in May.

In "Antigone" there is a chorus of 12 males that is a very important part of the play. Anyone who is interested in being in the chorus should contact Mr. Weining as soon as possible. He plans to begin practicing with the chorus about the first of February.

Amazon 'backward' dance will follow game Friday

Leap year comes of age at Southern on February 1. That is the night of the Amazon "backward"

dance and leadout. The dance will be held immediately after the Southern-Sewanee basketball game. Seale Harris and his combo will provide the music.

The dance will be completely backward in nature. The girls will invite the men, give them flowers if they feel it necessary and do all the breaking at the dance. All girls on campus are invited to attend, with or without dates. Special invitations will be sent to all the fraternities.

As the plan now stands the dance will be held in Mr. Anderson's studio in Stockham. The music will begin at 10 and go on til midnight.

Amazons is an honorary organization for outstanding sorority women on campus. There are three members from each group in Amazons. Members are elected by the sorority they represent.

Officers of this group are: Beverly Stripin, president; Margaret Norton, vice-president; Roxie Grace, secretary, and Nan Barnes, treasurer.

Executive Council met yesterday

Opening the business meeting of the Executive Council yesterday was Donald Bearden who gave a financial report.

A system for keeping permanent

files of the Executive Council business in a permanent record room was discussed briefly.

One representative from each of the four Catspaw groups met with the council to discuss the skills.



Finalists in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

Sis, Boom,—BAH!!



Of faiths and credos

The people who plan convocations ran out of ideas again last Wednesday. Since they could find no informative or entertaining program to present, they apparently decided it was about time the student body got religion. It had been almost two weeks since the last Wednesday morning devotional, so they broke out the responsive reading texts again, and the problem of a program was solved. At least they were happy.

We weren't.

If planning ten convocations per quarter is too great a task, why not cut the number to five? Or, when the planners do run out of ideas, why not give a cut that week? We remain unconvinced that it is sinful to allow the students to do on Wednesday morning what they do on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

But if there must be a convoca-

tion every week, why must we be subjected to an involuntary religious service when other ideas fail? It seems to us that religion is a purely personal matter and that attendance at religious meetings is to be decided on only by the individual. There are several religious outlets on the campus for those who feel the need for them. Compelling a person to listen to something he does not believe or about which he holds different views is one of the surest ways we know to arouse resentment. We, personally, are very indignant, and several other students have voiced the same feeling to us.

If Birmingham-Southern is to claim to be a liberal arts college, then it should do so without hypocrisy. We urge the planners of convocation programs to substitute something like a program by the Choir when they run out of ideas in the future.

Toreadors to fete new members

At the last meeting of the Toreador Club, its members decided to have their traditional quarterly "get-together" at Cadell's Coffee Shop. The date and time of the affair will be January 30 at 7:00 p.m. This "get-together" is given for the new members who were accepted into the club on January 17, 1952. The new members are Comer D. Evans, Jr., William J. Grayson, Jr., and Clayton E. Carper.

It is urged that all the members, who have not signed their names on the bulletin board in the club, do so before January 28 so as to enable the club officers to know how many will attend. Further notice is also given in respect to the next meeting, which will be held on January 31 at 12:20 p.m. The reason for the change in time is because of the members who are taking statistics and are unable to attend regular meetings that are scheduled at 10:00 a.m.

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Catspaw open to campus

Catspaw is one of three all-campus activities sponsored yearly by the Executive Council. Each and every student belongs to one of the five groups and is urged to participate in the program in some way.

Participation in this activity can come by helping write the script, recruiting those to be in the skit, acting, gathering props or attending the program, which will be presented on February 8.

The students have been divided

into the following groups: Group I—SAE, AOPI, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha; Group II—ZTA, Theta U, Theta Chi, ATO; Group III—KA, KD, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi KA, Gamma Phi Beta; Group IV—Independents; Group V—Faculty.

Any suggestions or complaints may be made to any of the following members of the Executive Council: Bill Henning, Patti Reed, Jack Real, Donald Bearden, Dave Campbell, Fred Whiddon, John

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by Y. More

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There will be those who will say that the purpose of this column is obscure. They will say that the form is sinful, the substance, negligible; the inspiration, abortive. Do not be corrupted by such foetal remarks from the fanciful few. Just tip your hat, pop your gum, and walk away.

Overheard: "Only Germans should be allowed to teach German. Nobody else could convey the intangible characteristics of the language. Only Frenchmen should

teach French. Only Spaniards should teach Spanish," they said.

Response: "Excellent! Let's resolve to hire only psychotics to teach psychology, only hermits and criminals to teach sociology. And only men at least 110 years old should teach history."

Would such a reversal of just rewards send us all packing to the compassionate woods like Zadiq, would there be disastrous overcrowding of the prisons and caves, or by how much would the established order be changed if changed at all?

A propos, a prodigal epicurean came to us the other day to inform us of his imminent suicide. With the odor of Jasmine tea and over-ripe lotus blossoms hanging about him, he took us into unsolicited confidence to tell us that his premature metamorphosis was to be of a physical rather than of a moral nature, which is more trivial albeit more izarre. Ascertaining that his ego was not too shrunken, we

put the question to him as to whether he would be witness to any such change of status for better or for worse.

This confused our fellow traveler who with a shriek invalidated the proposed departure. But, fatigued with routine and anxious for greener pastures, our emotion merchant accepted instead our endorsement of moral suicide. It is vogue, you know, we said, and more commendable these days to become merely effete. Not to mention the advantage of observational powers remaining intact, he mused. Quite, we rejoined.

Then, after absorbing hours of expert coaching from experience drawn from life regarding behavior annoyances, our client promptly spat at us with the fervor and zeal of a good student. Anxious to impress us, he lustily kicked aside two curious kittens reincarnated in human form, and flew from our conference table.

He can be seen today with titled hat and mocking lips, snapping his satiate fingers at conformity, walking jauntily and always tardily to class. The echoes from his steel taps rebound and scuddle in mid-air with the erstwhile reverberations of prophecy and certainty.

The mechanized echoes always, without and our amoralist goes unyielding in ignorance.

His ears are sealed to analytics and art. His lips dam up all but indiscriminate disparagements. His eyes receive only his own reflection from a dull and impassionate world. He is guilty of many crimes ranging from over-borrowing things to confessing his soul. He smokes re-

lentlessly in classrooms, laughs unceasingly in all convocations, unflinchingly avoids serious conversations, promptly leave the campus at noon. He is a member of nothing. He cheers no team. He avoids no one and everyone. He may be sitting very near you at this moment. Lean over and sniff the Jasmine tea and lotus blossoms. We'll bet you can.



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We are quite proud of the favorable response to our comments on THE GREAT TEN O'CLOCK MYTH. In line with this, we have decided to pass on a suggestion made to us by one of our readers whom we were quite elated to discover was one of our readers. (Gosh, what a sentence. I hope you got the idea.) To wit; we suggest that the Student Life Committee investigate the matter of classes, tests, etc., being scheduled over into the morning activity period (except on Convocation days) and either take appropriate action or refer its finding to someone who will.

We wonder what the intruding classes are going to do during Religious Emphasis Week?

More Racket Racket

We know that at least one person read our last column. He said something nice about our remarks concerning the college tennis courts. That's the kind of people we like! Anyhow, we want to put out another plug for improving the net situation up here on the Hill.

Poaching on Lantrip's preserve seems to be a habit with us, so we'll just get in another shot while we're at it. Let's give three cheers and a big bouquet of orchids to Mr. Elton B. Stevens recent benefactor of our P. E. Department. Last week, he presented Coach Burch with a janus assortment of athletic equipment for the college, including a set of those "sexy" glass backboards for the varsity basketball floor. Mr. Stevens is a past president of the B.S.C. alumni.

"Or Else!"

Have you been threatened lately? No? Then perhaps you weren't in one of the organizations receiving a "love note" from the Southern Accent. It seems that the SA has suddenly become very deadline conscious. Dire consequences, such as being denied copies of the SA, have been decreed for members of groups that are tardy in paying up their debts with the publication.

We wonder how is the Accent's batting average, deadline-wise. We also wonder what time next December we'll get our Accent, provided it's out by then, and provided the organizations of which we are a member all are paid up in full with the SA.

We propose a counter-threat from the threatened organizations and students. Suppose the downtrodden masses petition the administrators of the Student Activity Fund to withhold all remuneration from Accent staff members and executives until copies of the Accent are ready for distribution; provided such a policy is not already on the books.

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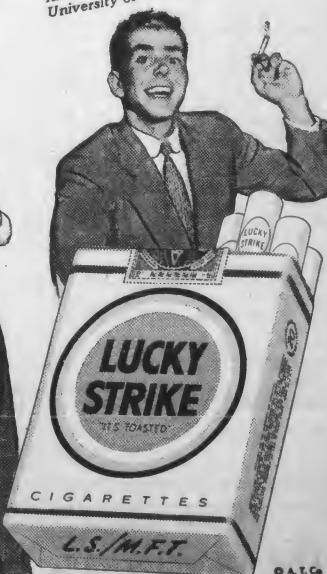
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Panthers suffer three losses in week to Jacksonville, Chattanooga, Sewanee

By Bob Lantrip

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers failed to break their streak of losses, as they were the victim three time last week. They suffered to Jacksonville State, Chattanooga, and Sewanee.

On Thursday the Cats journeyed to Jacksonville, where they were set back to the tune of 68-47. Couthern began with an early lead, as they hit the first four field goals that they attempted. At the end of the first quarter they held a 16-11 advantage. The intermission found the score all knotted up at 23-23. The last half was entirely under the control of the Jaxmen as they went ahead 47-33 at the third quarter and then continued to add to their lead.

For Southern, McWilliams was high scorer with 11; Chapman trailed with 10 and deYampert with 9.

The Chattanooga Moccasins handed the Panthers their 11th consecutive loss on Friday evening by a 80-66 score. The Moccasins took a 3-0 lead in the contest and stayed out in front throughout the game. They led 18-13 at the quarter and 39-25 at the half. At the third quarter end they led, 61-45.

Panther center took high scoring honors for the evening with 17. Moore hit for 14 and deYampert for 10.

Saturday night found the Panthers facing the Sewanee tigers in the Tigers den. Southern led for

three quarters, but was unable to cope with a sudden fourth quarter surge by the host team.

Southern held a 15-10 lead at the end of the first period, and at the half extended it to 30-21. The third period found Birmingham-Southern still ahead 40-36, but in the final period Sewanee scored 18 points to Southern's four.

Tom McWilliams was high scorer with 15 points. Other scorers were Chapman 7, McCollum 6, Ward 6, deYampert, and Moore with 4.

Y hears Christie, elects Archibald

Speaking to the Y.W.C.A. last week was Dr. Francis Christie. His topic was "How God Reveals Himself in the Old Testament." Dr. Christie will conclude this series of two talks at the next meeting, January 28, with a discussion of "How God Reveals Himself in the New Testament." All girls interested in hearing the talk are invited to attend the meeting Monday in Stockham Building at the 10:00 o'clock period.

At the last meeting, members received membership cards for the year. Mary Alyce Archibald was selected to act as treasurer this quarter in the place of Elise Berthson, who is practice-teaching.

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfrey

The AOP's are very proud of the five members who were finalists in the "Miss Southern Accent" contest. Chosen as beauties were Ethel Dial and Doris Bohannon. Favorites were Barbara Carlisle, Mary Alyce Archibald and Suzanna Davis.

The Charcoal Steak House was the scene of the initiation banquet last Friday for five pledges. New activities now sporting their big sister's pins are Kit Martin, Ethel Dial, Marilyn Scotfield, Faye Hendrix and Emogene Kinney. Kit Martin received the scholarship cup and Faye Hendrix is the proud wearer of the best pledge pin.

Representing the sorority in the Water Ballet will be Suzanna Davis, Faye Hendrix and Evelyn Brooks. Ethel Dial was also elected to the cheerleader squad.

The Pikes are very happy over the pledging of two new men. Ted Nordman and Alan Armstrong were pledged last Friday afternoon. The Theta U's have been busily conferring with members of the chapters at the University and Auburn. The subject is the forthcoming State Convention to be held the week-end of February 8 at the University. Pledges, actives, alumnae and mothers are expected to attend.

The game of the week is Southern-Sewanee to be played on Jan. 31. All that you have to do is write, on the back of an empty Chesterfield pack, who you think will win the game, by how many points, and your name. You can enter as many times as you please so long as an empty pack of Chesterfields accompanies each.

You have until next Thursday to put your entry in one of the Hilltop News stands in the bookstore or gym. Don't forget, enter today!

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The Pi Phi pledges are looking forward to their initiation on February 5. Representing the sorority in the beauty section of the annual this year will be Joanne Gray. Libby Burke and Ginger McVea will be pictured as favorites. Joanne Gray is now the proud wearer of Don Englebert's A.T.O. pin. The sorority welcomes back Nancy Bradley, who has been in California.

Gathering for a party Friday night will be the ATO's. The group will gather after the basketball game for a get-together. Some of the brothers will journey down to the University Saturday to see the Kentucky-Alabama game. The KA's held formal pledging

Women's Athletics

The second round of ping pong was over last Tuesday at 5. The following round will last until Monday at 5 and the fourth one will go from Tuesday morning to next Friday.

Pasty Allen, Evie Seals, and Carol West are the new officials for basketball. Jean Carroll, Joan Carroll, Roxie Grace, Edie McLennan, Martha Ann Galloway, and Kap Price are the ones left over from last year.

The swimming meet will be held the 14th and 15th of February. Entries must be in by the 13th.

The basketball games for the rest of the year are as follows: January 29—Pi Phi and AOPi January 30—ZTA and KA February 5—Independent and Gamma Phi

February 6—Theta U and AOPi February 7—ZTA and Pi Phi February 8—Independent and AOPi

February 12—KD and Gamma Phi February 13—ZTA and Theta U February 19—Pi Phi and Gamma Phi

February 20—Independent and KD February 21—ZTA and Ind. February 22—Pi Phi and KD February 26—ZTA and Ind.

February 27—Gamma Phi and Theta U February 28—Pi Phi and Ind.

February 29—KD and Theta U March 4—AOPi and Gamma Phi

None of the games will be changed unless the court is unavailable. Any games that are not played will go as forfeits.

last Monday night for Robert E. Lee. Brothers will gather Saturday night for a stag rush party at the house.

Also gathering for a party this week-end will be the SAE's who will entertain at Alan Dimick's house Saturday night.

Theta Chi initiated Joe Bolin and Herbert Bates at a formal ceremony last week-end. Both Theta Chi and ATO have moved into new fraternity quarters this week at North Hall. ATO occupies the west end of the building; Theta Chi will meet in the east end.

Men's Intramural Sports

PREACHER 58—THETA CHI 37

In the first intramural basketball game of the season the Preachers had little trouble downing the Theta Chi aggregation 58 to 37. The Preachers' cause was furthered chiefly by Richard Robertson, who had 18 points and was high-point man for the afternoon. Joe Clayton, with 13 points, was the big gun for the losers.

ATO "A" 65—OX 32

ATO's "A" team downed the OX squad 65 to 32. Strangely enough the first half was fairly close, but the last half was a rout with the ATO's doing the chasing. Dick McCulloch and Gene Montgomery shared scoring honors with 21 points each. Joe Clayton's 15 was high for the losers.

The SAE's won over the DS by forfeit.

INDEPENDENTS 49—PREACHERS 44

Monday brought about a surprise victory for the Independents over the Preachers 49 to 44. The Independents fielded a fine team after having forfeited to the ATO "B" team last Thursday. Freshman Sheldon Hackney was high point man for the evening with 18. Richard Robertson let the losers with 15 points.

Games to be played next week are:

Monday—

4:00—PIKA vs. Preachers

5:00—KA vs. LXA

Tuesday—

4:00—SAE vs. ATO "B"

5:00—OX vs. DSP

Wednesday—

4:00—Ind. vs. PIKA

5:00—LXA vs. ATO "A"

ATO "A" 38—KA 22

The Alpha Taus took the KA team in a game that should have decided bearing on the final team standings. The traditional rivals were both slated to rank near the top in the season's play. The ATO's dominated the first half which ended with them out front 25 to 11. In the third period the KA's, led by their shot-shark, Clifford Patterson, who had 11 points for the afternoon, caught fire. The ATO's weathered the storm and at the final whistle they led 39 to 22. Gene Montgomery's 12 points was the high mark for the game.

On Thursday the Independents forfeited to the ATO "B" team, and the LXA team forfeited to KA.

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Lending Library of Art to offer rentals or sales

The Birmingham Lending Library of Art will open on Sunday, March 2. This library will contain works of art that may be rented on a monthly basis. The rental fee will be based on the purchase price of the work.

If after renting the work for a month or more you should decide to purchase it, the rental fee which you have already paid will deduct from the price. You may purchase it outright or have the privilege of buying it by continuing to "rent" it for not longer than two years. This plan will make art work available to everyone.

A carefully selected collection of framed painting and etchings of Alabama's leading artists will be displayed. Reproductions of world-famous paintings also will be available. A representative collection of the works of portrait artists will be displayed so that anyone interested in having a portrait painted may become familiar with the work of various artists.

Reproductions may be rented for as little as fifty cents a month. Originals will be rented for one dollar a month and up. The lending library carries insurance on all its works, both while on exhibit and while being rented.

The Lending Library of Art will be open Sunday, March 2, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. From Monday through Saturday, March 8 the library will be open to the public from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It will be housed in the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce Building. Beginning March 9, the Lending Library will be located in the Birmingham Museum of Art and will be available to you there.

College Theatre offers bargain to Student Body

The College Theatre receives only five per cent of the Student Activities Fund each quarter. At this time the group is operating in the red but much of this recent outlay has been for permanent equipment. New and badly needed materials have been bought which will enable the Theatre to produce better plays for years to come.

Actually, five percent is a small amount as compared to the serv-

Rehearsals progress for Ibsen's 'Heda Gabler'

Rehearsals are now well under way for the College Theatre production of *Hedda Gabler*, to be presented the nights of February 20-22. Dr. Arnold Powell is directing the production, and Dr. Cecil Abernethy is in charge of committees.

The presentation will offer a rather unique opportunity to Birmingham-Southern students, as the play is seldom put on the boards nowadays. However, the drama is powerful and highly absorbing, and the forthcoming production promises to be a skillful one in every respect.

The play is the work of Henrik Ibsen, perhaps the most important of the early modern dramatists. In it, both character and props are used sparingly, and for the greatest effect. The plot, briefly, concerns a woman whose intellectual powers are crippled by her con-



Mary Neal Williams was recently appointed assistant-editor of the HILLTOP NEWS by the editor, Larry Evans. In this position Mary Neal will handle the production of all the copy except sports articles.

With two years of experience on the college newspaper behind her, Mary Neal is well-qualified to fill this job. Since joining the staff, she has served as fine arts editor, news editor, feature editor, and done work on the copy desk. She is the gal who creates the column, "Just a Nod."

Before coming to Southern, she was on the staff of the Ramsay High School paper and was editor for one semester; she also wrote a column about Ramsay for the newspaper TAB. At the present time Mary Neal is writing a column about BSC for the Birmingham POST-HERALD.

ices rendered by the College Theatre. Each quarter there is a production to which any student is admitted free of charge. All these are good productions and well worth attending.

Besides just allowing all the students to see the plays, the College Theatre offers endless opportunities for gaining experience in theater work. Acting is only one small phase of the over-all task of producing a play. There is a need for carpenters, electricians, scenery painters, and many others. The College Theatre offers many opportunities to anyone interested in working with one of the plays.

summing passion to mold the lives of others. Throughout the play we see the interplay of the forces of creativeness and destruction at work in her character. The end of the play shows which force is victorious.

The cast is composed of Jean Prescott, Gene Bishop, Swift Williams, Colleen Casey, Gerry Palfer, Ted Nordman, and Joyce Spradley. Faye Hendrix is book holder. Committee heads are as follows: Business Manager, Harriett Rosenthal; House Manager, Betty Louise Hightower; Stage Manager, Jane Peppard; Publicity, Pat Riley; Electrician, Marilyn Brittain; Art, Dale Pratt; Props, Eleanor Hamilton; Set Furnishings, Frances Sensabaugh; Carpenter, Swift Williams; and Costumes, Ann Bates.

Five groups busily planning for Catspaw

The groups participating in Catspaw have just about completed their plans and will go into the final week of rehearsals this Monday. These skits are take-offs on various phases on campus life and the more notorious folks on campus. There will be seven skits presented.

Miss Ewing of Scarritt College Speaks here soon

Miss Betsy K. Ewing, alumni secretary of Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tennessee, will speak here February 6 and 7. She will discuss the college's program of student recruitment.

She will be available for individual conferences after lunch Wednesday until noon Thursday. Appointments can be made through Mr. Christie of the Religion Department.

Scarritt College is Methodism's unique institution, specializing in the preparation of young men and women who plan to serve at home and abroad as directors of Christian education, teachers of Bible, settlement workers, organists and choir directors, youth workers, rural workers, conference youth directors, specialists in religious drama and Wesley Foundation directors.

The total registration for the Fall quarter at Scarritt this year includes 28 nationals from 11 different countries and other students representing 31 states. There are seven furloughed missionaries and 15 married couples on the campus.

Miss Ewing will speak to the Girls' Religious Vocations Group at a supper meeting at 5:15, Wednesday, February 6, in the Greensboro Room.

Catspaw originated in 1936 as a part of the program which presented Miss Southern Accent. At that time the skits were not of a satiric nature but seemed more of a display of talent in the various campus groups. These were judged on participation, talent, and scenery. Within two years these skits evolved into what we know as Catspaw today.

Winners of Catspaw will be presented with a plaque on which their names are engraved. This is a rotating trophy. The skits will be judged upon participation, audience reaction, originality, and context. The judges are: Vic Weining, Miss Evelyn Wiley, and Dr. William Whiting.

The students have been divided into the following groups:

1. SAE, AOP, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha
2. ZTA, Theta U, Theta Chi, ATO
3. KA, KD, PiKA, Delta Sigma Phi, Gamma Phi Beta
4. Independents
5. Faculty

Catspaw is an all-campus affair and sponsored by the Executive Council. This year it will be held on Friday evening, February 8, in Mungier Auditorium.

New books on art, drama added to BSC library

THE DRAMA

Broadway comes to our campus about four times a year in excellently produced dramas acted by our college students. Not all the plays produced here or on Broadway, either, find their way into book form. The best of those that do, become a part of the book collection at the library. Now on display are ten texts of current Broadway hits and popular plays of the preceding year. Books may be borrowed from the display. Ask at the Circulation Desk.

PAINTING

Three new books on painting were received in the library recently which should attract students of fine arts particularly:

Rodman. *Portrait of the artist as an American: Ben Shahn: a biography with pictures.* (1st ed.) New York, Harper, (1951).

This is an absorbing success story illustrated profusely with reproductions and photographs which have never before been published. Clifford Odets says "Mr. Rodman's ingenious book is as charming as the artist himself."

DuPont. *The seventeenth century; the new developments in art from Caravaggio to Vermeer.* Tr. by S. J. C. Harrison. Geneva, New York, Skira (1951).

Reynal. *The nineteenth century: new sources of emotion from Goya to Gauguin.* Tr. by James Emmons. Geneva, New York, Skira (1951).

These are two new volumes in the series *The Great Centuries of Painting*. Their aim is to examine and contrast for style and influences the most significant works in the periods considered. The authors of the texts

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Southern loses ODK trophy to 'Dogs, 71-67

Cats take Bisons for second victory

By Bob Lantrip

The Howard Bulldogs took the city championship and ODK trophy away from Birmingham-Southern last Wednesday night by taking a 71-67 victory.

Though Southern hit 33.8 percent of their field goal attempts, Howard hit for 39.7 percent. The score at the quarter was 21-18 in favor of Howard, and 42-31 at the intermission period. The pace was even during the third quarter but Southern drew within striking distance with four minutes left in the game. Howard led 65-62 but Coon and Powell had fouled out of the game. Southern could not get ahead, however, and Howard went on to win.

It was one of the roughest games ever played in the series. The game was stopped three times for referees to wipe up blood shed by injured players. Charlie Moore received a split lip and Wilson and Jefferson also sustained cuts.

The officials were kept busy as 55 fouls were called, 29 of them on Southern who had four men foul out.

In scoring, Chapman has 18, Dyer 14, Striplin 12, and McWilliams 10. Morris Jacobs was the culprit of the evening who hit 12 goals and one free throw for a total of 25 points.

Delta State College, from Cleveland, Miss., gave Birmingham-Southern their 14th defeat last Thursday evening. The visitors led almost the entire evening until it was tied at 52-52 with two minutes left. Delta State led at the quarters 18-12, 34-29, and 41-21.

Jack Chapman gave the best performance for Southern, netting 24 points. Lou de Yampert scored 11 for second high honors.

The second win finally came to Southern last Friday night as they downed the David Lipscomb Bisons.

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SA positions now open

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is interested in having anyone who would like to work on the staff meet with the regular staff-members Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 in the Y-room in Stockham. People who join the advertising staff will receive a ten per cent commission on all the ads they sell. This offer is also open to organizations who would like to make money.

The year-book needs people who would do ad lay-outs, picture lay-outs, editing, and typing. If you are interested, meet with editor Barrie Bodden and business-manager Libby Burke next Tuesday.

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

The Southern Zetas took over the Auburn campus last weekend with Dot Mosely, Mary Ann Haslam, Bettye Bradley, Alice Nobes, Roxie Grace and Joyce Posey spending the weekend with their Auburn sisters.

Proudly wearing the Zeta shield and crown are new initiates Dot Mosely, Mary Ann Haslam, Eleanor Hamilton, Ellen Bryant, Martha Smith, Martha Ferguson and Jane Carter. Three Zetas plan to join the married ranks in the very near future. Monk (Marion) Huff, now in school in Illinois, will get married in April. Past president Mary Ann Englebert and Edith McLennan will say their vows in June.

Formal initiation was held last Sunday afternoon for three new Pikes. Those new proudly wearing their new pins are Gerald Lambert, Paul Cosby and Wayne Jones. After the ceremony the fraternity gathered for dinner in honor of the new initiates.

New pledge class officers are Pete West, president; and Ted Nordman, secretary. Plans are already in the making for the annual houseparty which will be held in May. The brothers are proud of Ted Jones, their new addition to the cheering squad.

Second degree pledging was recently held for nine KD pledges. Initiation will be held on February 11 for these girls: Clara Lee Hammett, Carolyn Jones, Mary Katherine Armstrong, Ann Gage, Maxine Lucy, Carolyn Lyons, Dale Pratt, Virginia Hughes and Carol West.

This weekend ATO will hold initiation ceremonies for Tommy Ogletree, Roger Clayton, John Ponder, and Larry McGinty. The Mothers Club elected Mrs. Orland Finch as president at a meeting last Sunday. Work is now progressing on the rooms in North Hall.

The Gamma Phi room was the scene of a rush party last Friday afternoon and also on Thursday evening. Tentative plans are now being discussed for a party with the "hearts and cupid" theme. The recently organized Mothers Club enjoyed a meeting in the sorority room last Wednesday night.

The SAE's are planning another rush party for this weekend. The brothers will gather Saturday night at the home of Charles Hicks.

Monday afternoon formal pledging will be held for seven Pi Phi pledges. Those receiving the arrow will be Lee Kirby, Jo Ann Boyd, Marilyn Brittain, Frances Sensabaugh, Ginger McVea, Shirley Hines and Betty Jane Stone. An initiation banquet will follow at Vestavia Country Club at which time the scholarship cup and best pledge pin will be awarded.

The group gathered in the room Wednesday for a "drug store" rush party. Members now working hard in the water ballet are Jean Thompson, Nancy Bradley, Ann Yeilding, Mary Ann Bagley, Ginger McVea, and Kap Price, co-director. Patti Reed is now the proud wearer of Carroll Gardner's ATO pin.

The Lambda Chis are holding frequent practice sessions since their selection of the songs for Interfraternity Sing.

March 22, Founders' Day, has been tentatively set as the date of the formal dance. Rushes are being entertained at the house each week with informal luncheon served at the noon hour. Saturday, February 9, will find the house transformed into a French cafe-casino complete with floorshow and continental menu—the occasion: the first date party of the season for the rushees.

A more closely organized basketball team should materialize with the "announcement" made Monday night by Al Owens, intramural representative, that John Early will serve as captain.

PANTHERS

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ons 75-70. It was a sweet victory for the Panthers who tasted fourteen straight defeats after winning their opening game from Mercer back in November.

Lipscomb started off like a house afire with Major and Sherrill doing the balance of work. They led 22-11 at the end of the first quarter and 37-33 at the half.

In the third period Southern began to hit and tied the score at 52-52 with 10 minutes left. With Jack Chapman and Tommy McWilliams carrying the burden of the attack, Southern came back in the last quarter and went ahead with five minutes left for the remainder of the game. Jack Chapman was high scorer of the evening with 21 points. Tom McWilliams played his best game of the year as he connected for nine field

BOOKS

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hope to enable the readers to understand basic problems when viewing great works of art. These volumes are like immense frescos which help the student to see the relations between the discoveries of artists in different countries through the centuries. There are sixty-four mounted re-

goals and one free throw for an evening's total of 19 points. Fourteen of McWilliams' points came in the last half.

Charlie Moore was third high with a total of 12 points.

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Larry Striplin to lead Amazon dance

'Backward' dance tonight at eight

Larry Striplin will lead the Amazon dance tonight, escorted by club president Beverly Striplin. His attire will consist of a dark blue coat, gray flannel trousers, and a tie of a description to be kept secret until the dance. He will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty radishes by former Amazon president Kap Price.

Others in the leadout will be members of Amazons and their dates, who are as follows: Vice-president Margaret Norton, James Jackson; Secretary Roxie Grace, Joe Stewart; Treasurer Nan Barnes, Billy Dale; Lucia Allen, Don Curi; Patsy Allen, Chuck Dexter; Elise Berthon, Roy Dobbs; Doris Dowdy, Fred Guttery; Marilyn Faulk, Charles Armstrong; Joanne Hayes, Gene Crafton; Jane Pepper, Bill Henning; Pattie Reed, Carroll Gardner; Betty Jean Ryan, Bob Estock; Sally Wood, John Angiven; Ann Yielding, Dave Upton.

Stags will be Mary Beth Allen and Katrina Pinkard.

All Amazon members will be dressed in the traditional black and white costume, which feature black cotton stockings. The dance will be strictly backward in nature, with the girls doing the breaking. Boys in the leadout will be presented with huge vegetable corsages by their dates.

The dance will be from 9:30 to 11:30, immediately following the Sewanee basketball game, in Mr. Anderson's studio in Stockham. Music will be by Seale Harris.

Everyone on campus is invited, with or without dates.

Men's Sports

Tuesday, January 22:

Pi KA, 36; ATO "B", 35.

The ATO "B's" lost a heart-breaker to the Pi KA's 36 to 35. The game was nip and tuck all the way. Bobby Jett was high point man with 18. Gene Innerarity was high point man for the losers with 10 points.

The LXA's forfeited to the SAE's. Wednesday, January 23:

The Independents forfeited to the OX's.

ATO "A", 47; DS, 18.

The ATO "A" team ran over the DS's by a score of 47 to 18. Gene Montgomery carried off the scoring honors with 21 points. McGinty had 8 to spark the losers.

Monday, January 28:

Preachers, 60; Pi KA, 41.

The Preachers bounced back and defeated the Pi KA's 60 to 41. Charles Prestwood was high for



LARRY STRIPLIN

the Preachers with 21 points. Bobby Jett sacked 19 for the losers.

Games to be played next week:

Monday—

4:00—SAE vs. Preachers.

5:00—OX vs. DS.

Tuesday—

4:00—OX vs. Pi KA.

5:00—DS vs. SAE.

Wednesday—

4:00—Ond. vs. SAE.

5:00—ATO "A" vs. ATO "B".

Thursday—

4:00—KA vs. RS.

5:00—Pi KA vs. SAE.

Just a Nod

from Neal

One of the most unusual gifts we have heard of came to Joyce Hyde not long ago. Her grandmother sent her an enormous bunch of bananas. At last report Joyce was seriously considering setting up a banana stand here on the campus.

Many of the faces we are accustomed to seeing around campus are not present any more and the reason for this, at least in part, is practice-teaching. Jim Montgomery and Carlotta Perez are over at Shades Valley. Patti Reed and Sandy Hughes are spending their time grading papers from Ramsay. Ann Speer is doing her work this quarter at Phillips. For Sandy and Ann this is a return to their old alma maters.

Just got a bit of news from Jack Deas, who was on the Hilltop last quarter. Jack and his family have moved to Oxford, Ohio. He is planning to go to Miami University there in Oxford this next semester.

Some people are lucky! A member of ODK was rather upset by the "C" he made in chemistry last quarter. About a week or so ago, Dr. Smithy informed him that there had been some mistake on the grading of his final and this young man got a "B". A few days later this same fellow had a math test. Here too he made a "C". Then the professor realized that he had given the class a problem on the test that he had not yet covered in class discussion. Mr. ODK got an "A" on this one.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY BOB LANTRIP

Moore Lost for Season

Southern's basketball chances received a big jolt this week when it was discovered that Charlie Moore would be lost for the remainder of the season. The cause is a fractured vertebrae which he received in a spill during one of the past games. The injury bothered Charlie over the weekend and when he went to a doctor the fracture was discovered. He isn't to play on it for three weeks, and by that time the season will be over.

Playing in all of Southern's 16 games, Charlie has been a steady fixture at one of the guard posts. He scored 117 points for a 7.3 average per game. He was the speediest player on the squad, a good ball hawk, and very scrappy.

Just In Time

A welcome addition to the squad last week was Bobby Dyer. He is a former letterman both here and at Sewanee. He gives added height

and experience to the squad. In his first game against Howard this season he scored 14 points for second high Southern scoring.

More Points for Us?

New glass backboards which have been the official kind for several years were being erected at the first of this week. They will look much better than the beaten fan shaped ones. Perhaps some day the school will come through with folding bleachers which will enable more spectators to sit and see the games.

To the Student Body

The following is a letter given to me by Jack Chapman, center and captain of the basketball team. It is directed to the student body and especially to those who have given so much of their time to encouraging school spirit.

To the Students of BSC:

As captain of the basketball team, I wish to express my sincere ap-

Women's Athletics

Basketball was well under way as it went into its fourth week. This week, AOPI and Pi Phi played Tuesday, and Wednesday Zeta played the KD's. So far, Pi Phi has beat Theta U, as have the Inde-

pendants: Zeta tromped Gamma Phi; KD beat AOPI. The third round of ping pong ended last Monday with many forfeits. If by the end of any round a name is not posted, it goes as a forfeit whether or not the game was played. The fourth round will end today at 5:00 and the fifth round will go from Monday until the following Thursday. Last Monday night, a basketball clinic was held at Howard and all the Southern girls were invited. Members of the National Board of Officials were on hand to demonstrate fouls and violations to the girls present. In a few weeks, pictures and personalities of all the managers of the Intramural sports will appear in this paper, so be on the look-out for them.

Thanks again,
Jack Chapman

KDE will sponsor short story contest

The college chapter of KDE, in co-operation with the national organization, is sponsoring a short story contest among Future Teachers of America and its members. The contest will run through the spring and summer of 1952 and short stories will feature the attractiveness of the teaching profession.

Dr. Eoline Moore is national chairman of this project. Those interested in entering this contest should contact Anne Speer, president of KDE.

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Catspaw satires presented tonight

Drama class will present series of plays on campus

The Recreational Drama class is starting work in the first of a series of plays to be given on campus. The first play is to be presented on Thursday, February 21 in Munger Auditorium. This play which is being given primarily for children, is "The Clown Who Ran Away" by Conrad Seiler. It is a two act comedy in which the clown (Ted Jones) tells the story of the theft of some very wonderful talking dolls and how they were eventually recovered.

The following week, January 28, two one-act plays are to be presented in Stockham.

Seniors! apply for diploma

All the seniors who will graduate either in March or June must see Mrs. Hale, in the Registrar's office, in order to apply for their diplomas. Please do not fail to do this.

Four girls pledge two sororities; rush now open

Four girls pledged to corories last Tuesday. Josephine Phillips and Shirley Bell are Kappa Deltas and Marsha Edwards and Edith Smith joined Gamma Phi Beta. This closes the formal rush season for the women until next fall.

However, any girls who have gone through a formal rush season may be pledged at any time from now til school is out. No girl who comes to the Hilltop during the Spring quarter can be pledged until the fall rush season.



ALICE NOBES in scene from "Bongo-Bongo," winner at Catspaw last year.

Four groups will contend; faculty also will perform

Tonight will see some strange goings-on on the stage of Munger Auditorium.

The occasion is Catspaw, the annual campus event in which various groups vie with each other in heaping satire of a more or less subtle nature upon Birmingham-Southern institutions, activities, and personalities.

For this purpose, the student body has been divided into four groups, one of which is composed of the Preachers and the Independents, and the other three of fraternities and sororities. The drift of their skits is to be kept a secret until the performance tonight. The faculty also will present a skit, which, appropriately enough, will satirize the student body.

The groups, with the exception of the faculty, will contend for a plaque, which will be awarded by a committee of faculty judges to the best performance. The plaque is to be engraved with the names of the winning organizations.

The victorious group last year included SAE, Zeta, DSP, LXA, and Gamma Phi. The satire, which was a fantasy placed on the island of Bongo-Bongo was written by David Baker and directed by Gene Hayes.

This year, the judging will be on the basis of originality and appropriateness. Audience reaction will also be taken into consideration. Dr. Butts and Dr. Abernethy were in charge of censoring the scripts, and judges will be Dr. Whiting, Miss Wiley, and Mr. Weinling.

Choir plans musical review, will tour North Alabama

Once again our campus will be well represented over this area when an ensemble of twenty-four singers from the College Choir takes to the road this month. On February 14, the ensemble will present a program of "entertainment music" at Bessemer, sponsored by the Masonic order. Following this engagement, the Men's Club of the Highland Methodist Church has invited the group to appear as part of their program on February 19, and on February 25 the ensemble will sing for the

Faculty Club here on campus.

Mr. Anderson, director of the group, has announced plans to expand and to combine the programs listed above into a full evening's entertainment to be open to the general public on March 24 at Munger Auditorium. This program, in the form of a review, will feature the ensemble in selections from hit musical shows from over a period of fifty years, including vaudeville routines as well as music. The review will actually resemble an historical survey of the greatest American show tunes and theatre music. However, the biggest event on schedule for the College Choir will be on April 9 at McCoy Memorial Church when the group will follow its tradition of singing the Bach Passion according to St. Matthew. This will mark the third time that the Choir has



RAYMOND ANDERSON

presented this program during the Holy Week observances.

The choir winds up its season this year by taking its annual singing tour over North Alabama after Easter.

A good job

Congratulations to Newton Maloney and his work with the cheerleaders. They are all doing a wonderful job and are a great asset to the basketball games and, more important perhaps, to the school spirit of BSC in general.

Balcony opens on condition

Next Wednesday the balcony will again be open for Convocation. As an experiment, the students are asked to sit in the front rows of the balcony and also downstairs. The acoustics are very poor in certain areas of the auditorium, and it is quite difficult to hear from under the balcony.

Panthers hit stride, win three out of four

by Bob Lantrip

The Panthers came to life last week and won their third and fourth victories while suffering a single defeat. That gave Southern three wins out of the last four contests. Sewanee and Chattanooga were victims of the Cats by 64-59, and 79-55 scores while Mississippi State dropped the Panthers 107-71.

Fast breaking tactics, accurate shooting, and rebound superiority were the secrets to Miss. State's big victory margin on Jan. 31. The Southeastern Conference foes featured Coyt Vance who hit a total of 31 points for the evening and was virtually unstoppable. State led at the quarters, 34-13, 59-35, and 85-51.

Jack Chapman put forth the best effort for Southern, scoring 22. Larry Striplin was second high with 15.

In a return contest with Sewanee on Friday evening Southern put forth probably their best effort of the year in taking a 64-59 win. The "never-say die" Hilltoppers were playing without Charlie Moore and Tommy McWilliams and the assignment looked too big.

Sewanee took an early lead and held an 18-12 first quarter advantage.

With Jack Chapman getting hot for nine points in the second quarter, Southern pulled ahead 32-31 at the half. The third period was

best for the Panther quintet as a whole, however, as they hit for 22 points extending their lead to 54-44 at the end of that period.

Safe ball handling and constant fouling by the Tigers in the final period enabled Southern to keep their lead though Sewanee pulled within three points of them at one time.

Chapman repeated his previous night's performance by tallying 22 points and was the kingpin of the back boards. Lou de Yampert hit for 11 and Bobby Dyer for 10.

For the first time this season the victory-hungry Panthers won a run-away game. The Hilltoppers took the Chattanooga Moccasins by a 79-55 total. Just about everyone got into the scoring column for Southern while the 'Noogans had a rough time.

Southern led all the way with quarter scores of 21-10, 40-17, and 60-35. The affair was quite rough at times with a total of 60 personal and four technical fouls being called. Heil, Chattanooga's stubby center was the chief culprit of the roughhouse tactics and he was thrown out of the game, then off the bench. He had four technical and four personal fouls called on him.

Center Jack Chapman as usual led in scoring for Southern. Other

point makers were Lou de Yampert 14, Larry Striplin 14, L. T. Ward 12, Tom McWilliams 10, Gardner McCollum 8, John Paul Tate 2, Bob Dyer 1, and Wally Fowler 1.

The Panthers take to the road this weekend, playing Middle Tennessee Thursday, David Lipscomb on Friday, and Florence State on Saturday. Charlie Moore has rejoined the team which will add to the strength. It was thought that he was lost for the season.

'Noogans rough; North apologizes to "Otto" Ward

By Jim Cantley

The basketball team should be congratulated on its fine comeback. Going into this weekend's game it has won three out of the last four games. It should be better, too. Charlie Moore has recovered from his hurt "back." Tommy McWilliams has been definitely cleared by school authorities, and Larry Striplin's ankle is improving. The victory over Sewanee was procured without the services of McWilliams or Moore.

The few who saw the Chattanooga game Saturday night prob-

ably saw the roughest game on the Hilltop in many years. It was a case of a basketball team, Chattanooga, letting the referees get the best of them. Several fights almost broke out and several low punches were pulled. But all the Lookout boys weren't bad. Dick North, a visiting guard, wrote Otto Ward and apologized for the rough work that was exhibited. The team thought this was a very nice act.

Spring will be here before long and most schools will be starting baseball practice. Let's hope Southern is one of them. It hasn't been decided whether varsity baseball on the Hilltop will be continued or not. The coach and the players want it and hope the students and the administration want it. We would like to hear the students talk in favor of it.

Through games of last week Captain Chapman had scored 1068 points during his four years at Southern. Although it is not official it is believed this is a school record. And Chaplie still has five games to play so he will surely score 1100 points. His game average this year is 17 per game. He has 323 markers in 19 games. He also stands a good chance to hit 400 this year. So come on, "Feed-bag" pour 'em through.

After this weekend on the road

Hilltop News Basketball Quiz

Hey you Panther fans! What will be the final score of the Birmingham-Southern David Lipscomb game this evening? If you can guess closest to the actual score, then you will be rewarded with a carton of Chesterfield Cigarettes.

All that is necessary to enter is to take an empty pack of Chesterfields and write on the inside your name and which team that you think will win and by how many points. Entries should be left in the brown Hilltop News stands in either the gym or bookstore. Insert the entry in the slot on the front of the stand.

The deadline is 4:00 this afternoon. Don't forget to drop in as many entries as you want to. The more you enter the better chance you have.

The team closes out the season with two home games. These games should be two victories. It is hoped that every student will come and support the team. School spirit is on the upgrade at Southern—don't let it lag.

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

The Pikes welcomed home Ted Stansell this week. He is home on a week's furlough from the infantry.

Tonight after the Catpaw skits the Pikes are planning an informal dance at the fraternity house. The upstairs lounge has been completely redecorated in the fraternity colors, garnet and gold, and the brothers are anxious to show it off.

A library and study room in the fraternity house is being assembled upstairs where textbooks and reference books will be available to members.

Plans are now well under way for the annual Founder's Day ban-

quet and dance which will be held on March 1 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Brother from the chapters at Southern, Auburn, the University of Alabama, and Howard will participate.

This week-end the Theta U's are journeying to the University. There they will participate in a state convention with sorority sisters from the University and from Auburn. Recently a Founder's Day luncheon was held at the Vestavia Country Club.

The ATO's are planning a party tomorrow night to christen their new fraternity rooms in North Hall. This will be a date party.

The SAE's are very proud of the new furniture in the fraternity room in the Gym. The Phi Alpha's have been using the room a good deal lately and they find that their triangular-shaped table is the nicest invention of the modern age.

Thursday, January 31, the AOP's held a rush party in the form of a "Pi(e) party." Rushees and actives enjoyed pie and coffee.

Plans are being made for the annual AOP's dance. This year the dance will be held on February 23. Katrina Pinkard will lead the dance, and Eddie Stephen's band will provide music. Afterwards, a breakfast will be held at the home of Sophia Ann Mize.

Cross-town rivals unite to sponsor art workshop at Barrett February 9

Clay modeling, metal working and enameling will be the subjects of a Birmingham Workshop in Art to be held at Barrett School February 9.

Co-sponsored by Howard and Birmingham-Southern, this workshop will be conducted from 9:30 to 3:30 by Miss Martha Allen, professor of art at Alabama College and Mr. Lewis H. Berry, professor or crafts at Alabama College.

The workshop came into existence as a move of the Alabama Education Association. The AEA

Art Department voted at its last annual meeting to sponsor a number of art workshops in the state during this school year.

Miss Allen, who will conduct a class in clay modeling, is a graduate of Alabama College. She received her masters degree from Columbia University and has done graduate work in Ceramics at Alfred University in Alfred, N. Y.

Conducting the class in metal working and enameling, Mr. Berry is a graduate of the Art Institute in Chicago.

Views from the back row

With certain names I'm forced to spar:
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I somehow feel I've drunk my fill,
Cavour and Vic Emmanuel too—
I've bitten off what I can't chew.

I wonder if great men today
Go such a complicated way;
For lives of rulers, so complex
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Perhaps a life of simple ways
Provides an exit from the maze.
But if the past were null and void
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Martian Mumblings

by Buck Dodger

Suspecting that it was about time for class, I gulped the last inch of coffee from my cup. But always leery of faulty time-pieces corrupting my ambitions, I leaned over and asked a neighbor the time. He turned to me, and around his neck hung an hourglass, sands flowing nearly from top to bottom. "Tempus fugit!" he said peremptorily. Yes, I said.

Then he sat close to me and pulled out nine pocket watches. His wrists quivered with the ticking of six watches on each. On three fingers he had big rings whose tops clocked open to reveal tiny time-pieces. Over the din of ticking he said, "From various sources I have it to be nine o'clock, whatever that may mean."

Aghast at this modern Omar and stimulated by the rhythmic waves emanating from him, I asked, "Why hast thou all those clocks, boy?" He looked at me from toes to head and said wearily, "I, sir, am a chronosopher." Indeed, I said.

Yes, he said, I have been analyzing the manifestations of duration and extension of perceptible phenomena in relation to subjective responses they initiate. How clever, I said, it must take a lot of time and thought. Time? he said. Time? What do you know of time? Only whereof it takes me, I answered in a whiff. Exactly, he stormed, but did you know there are precisely thirty nine kinds of time. No, I said. Overjoyed, he enumerated them.

I retained only a few of his terms. He said: adequate time, metaphysical time, standard time, solar time, conceptional time, continuous time, directional time, clock time, optimal time, instant time, Galilean time, noumenal time, relative time, and many others.

I patronized his authority by merely remaining silent, for I was quite alarmed. Somehow sensing my depravity, he eagerly conducted me through the labyrinthine chamber of Solipsism and discussed time in the Eddington manner most smartly. At the end of ten minutes (earth-time calculated mechanically) three hundred chimes rang out from him, and he said reverently, "Tempus fugit!" Yes, I added respectfully.

"Well, I'm late, I'm late, I'm late," he said like the March Hare, and started to leave. No, I said, don't

go; stay and tell me what this horror is that is so consuming me. He stayed only to correct me. No, he remonstrated, time is not consuming you, you are consuming it, and most slothfully, he added. What do you mean, I asked, wounded.

You, sir, he continued, are a slave in your own galley. And the oars you pull, when indeed you pull them, flip filthy canal water in your ears, and your boat does not even move. You, sir, are on a sandbar from which you could extract gold. Revolt against your slave, Time, and harness it. Instead of it leading you, you lead it. Time is the most benevolent friend one can have, but yet we have come to fear it and to try to hide from it. Arise from thy quarry, enlightened friend, and you shall never fear again.

I was tremendously encouraged. I could almost see my Time cover-

ing in a corner, fearful of my fury. him. He turned his hourglass over. The chronosopher stood to leave, and said, "Well, tempus fugit, I've wound my watch and thanked just got to go; I have to get a book

back before 9:30." And wiping something from his ears, he ran to keep his appointment.

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Men's Sports

by Roger Clayton

ATO "B" 37—SAE 16

The ATO "B's" had little trouble in defeating the SAE's 37 to 16. Tom Mitchell was high point man for the Alpha Tau squad with 14 points. Walton with 6 points was high for the losers.

OX 52—DSP 16

OX had too many guns for the DSP aggregation and they stopped the latter by a score of 52 to 16. The outstanding player on the court was the OX's Joe Clayton, who hit for 22 points.

ATO 70—LXA 28

The ATO "A's" lengthened their winning streak by coasting to a 70 to 28 victory over the LXA's. The big surprise of the afternoon was

not that the ATO's won, but that the wraps were taken off Bill Grayson, who sparked throughout the game and sacked 27 points to be high man for the afternoon. Early was high for the losers with 15.

IND. 51—PIKA 43

The unpredictable Independent team handed the PIKA's a defeat, 51 to 43. Jett and Upton shared scoring honors for the losers. Sheldon Hackney had 16 for the winners.

SAE Forfeited to the Preachers

ATO "B" 32—KA 31

In one of the most exciting games thus far played, the ATO B's handed the KA's a defeat. The game was nip and tuck all the way but at the final gun, the score was 32 to 31 in favor of the ATO B's. Gene Innerarity, who played a sometimes hot, sometimes cold floor game, was high point man for the winners with 15 points. Dardess made 10 points to pace the losers.



Joan Carroll, above, is the manager of basketball and free throw for the Women's Intramurals. This is Joan's second year as a manager. A music major, Joan is president of Mu Alpha. In the line of sports, she's president of the P. E. Club. Ever since she started at Southern, she has been on all star teams and consistently, a high point woman.

Women's Athletics

Ping pong finished the fifth round yesterday at 5. The sixth round starts today and will continue until

Tuesday with the seventh round starting Wednesday and going to next Friday.

This week basketball had several good games. Tuesday the Independents played Gamma Phi; Wednesday, Theta U-AOPi; Thursday ZTA-Pi Phi; and today the Independents will play the AOPi's.

The swimming meet will be next Thursday and Friday. All entries

must be in by Monday at 2:30. For team points, at least 6 members of an organization must enter, but as many girls as want to can enter. One person can swim in only 6 events plus the relay races. Preliminary dashes and swimming for form will be held Thursday and the finals Friday.

The events are dash in free style for 50 yards, side stroke for form, Australian crawl for form, racing back dash for 25 yards, plunge for distance, breast stroke for form, elementary back stroke for form, relay races, watermelon float, dogpaddle dash, and diving. In the diving, each contestant will do a running front dive, a front jackknife, and a dive of her own choice.



JOANNE HAYES is manager of Women's Tennis Singles and Doubles. The singles will be played during Spring quarter. Doubles were last Fall.

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Religious Emphasis starts Monday

Second Career Conference to be held on March 1

The second annual Career Conference to be held on campus is now in the planning stage.

A joint presentation of the Birmingham Business and Professional Women's Club and the campus chapter of Mortar Board, the Career Conference will be held Saturday, March 1. The day's activities will commence with a morning session in Munger, at which an outstanding professional woman will speak. This will be followed by group meetings concerned with various vocations. The schedule will be so arranged that each girl may attend two of these conferences. The program will be climaxed with a luncheon in the college cafeteria, at which a style show will be featured.

The Conference is to be presented for the benefit of Birmingham-Southern coeds, as well as of seniors of the Birmingham high schools, who have received special invitations.

Chesterfield to sponsor contest next week

Bob Lantrip, Chesterfield cigarette campus representative, has announced a contest to be run in the bookstore during next week. A plastic leg will be filled with playing cards and if you can guess closest to the actual number then you will be the recipient of a carton of Chesterfields.

Entrants must write their name on the back of an empty pack of Chesterfields and the number of cards that they think are in the leg. Entries are to be left in a designated box in the bookstore. There is no limit to the number of entries that one person may submit, but Chesterfield pack must accompany each. The contest starts Monday and ends Friday.



"Senor McNeel" escorts the participants in the winning skit away from their judgement in Hell and their captor, Devil Dick Deason.

'The Tempest' given at Howard February 22

The London Repertory Company will present two plays on the Howard campus during the early Spring. On February 22, the company will give Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and on March 26 "Skin of Her Teeth" will be presented.

All matinee tickets for the Shakespearean production have been sold. Those for the evening presentation will be \$1.50. The play will begin at 8:30 in the Howard College Auditorium.

Tickets for the later production will also be \$1.50. Anyone who wishes to buy tickets to both plays in advance may purchase them for \$2.00 for the pair.

Mrs. Sensabaugh, dean of women, and the Bursar's office will have the tickets.

"The Tempest" and "Skin of Her Teeth" will be the only professional play presented in Birmingham this year. Those originally scheduled for presentation at the Temple Theater have been cancelled.

KDE announces party

Kappa Delta Epsilon announces party honoring girls who are interested in entering the teaching profession. The party will be on Feb. 18, at 3:30 in Stockham "Y" Room.

Calendar for week

Monday	
Convocation	9:50 a.m.
Dr. George Stuart, presiding	
Dr. Francis Christie, devotional	
"What is Religion?"	
Dr. John W. Rustin	
Luncheon	12:30 p.m.
Discussion	
Greensboro Room	
Supper	5:30 p.m.
Discussion	
Stockham	
Tuesday	
Convocation	9:50 a.m.
Fred Whiddon, presiding	
Jo Ann McFerrin, devotional	
"It is Hard to Pioneer"	
Dr. John W. Rustin	
Luncheon	12:30 p.m.
Discussion	
Greensboro Room	
Evening session	
Munger auditorium	8:00 p.m.
Dr. George Stuart, presiding	
Charles Prestwood, devotional	
"Why Doesn't God Let Us Alone"	
Rr. Rustin	
Wednesday	
Convocation	9:50 a.m.
Bill Wilson, presiding	
Frances White, devotional	
"The Means Determine the Ends"	
Dr. Rustin	

Dr. John Wallace Rustin will be the featured speaker during Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. Dr. Rustin is being presented by the Religious Council. Religious Emphasis Week will be Monday through Wednesday of next week.

At the present time Dr. Rustin is minister at Belmont Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn. Before coming to Nashville in 1950, he was at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. He held this church for fourteen years. While in Washington Dr. Rustin was president of the Washington Federation of Churches and also president of the Protestant Ministerial Union of that City. He is a former chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, Social Welfare Dept., of Washington.

John Rustin attended Emory University, Columbia University, and the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is a member of Theta Sigma, ministerial fraternity. For several years he served on the University Christian Mission teams and traveled throughout the country. He was one of the two protestant ministers chosen for chaplains to the Army, Navy, and Air Force Commands in Alaska.

Now Dr. Rustin is on the Board of trustees for Scarritt College in Nashville. He is also on the board of directors for the YMCA in Washington and active with the Goodwill Industries in that city.

Dr. Rustin will speak to the entire student body on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings. Those who would like to talk with him further will be given this opportunity at the luncheon and supper meeting that are scheduled during his visit on the campus.

Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi win quarter scholarship honors

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Theta Chi fraternity took top honors in scholarship for the fall quarter. Theta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha placed second. The Pi Phi's had an all-over average of 3.1978, and 2.9451 was the Theta Chi average.

The all school average for last quarter was 2.4548. The general fraternity-sorority average was slightly below the all-school ratio. The social organizations' average was 2.4054.

The independents on campus were consistently higher in point ratio; the all-women's average was above

the general sorority average, and the all-men's average was above that of the fraternities. These averages were as follows:

All women's average	2.7829
General sorority average	2.7289
All men's average	2.2599
General fraternity average	2.1520

The strenuous fall rush season may be the cause, at least in part, of the drop in grades of fraternity men and women.

The average of the other organizations were:

Theta Upsilon	3.0068
Alpha Chi Omega	2.7289
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.6888
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.6324
Gamma Phi Beta	2.6026
Kappa Delta	2.2649
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.2881
Alpha Tau Omega	2.2051

PanHellenic met to hear speaker

Last Monday, the campus PanHellenic group met in the first of a series of supper meetings with the purpose of discussing current problems.

Guest speaker was Miss Sarah Jackson, who belongs to Alpha Gamma Delta, a sorority not represented on campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.1332
Kappa Alpha	2.1108
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.0392
Delta Sigma Phi	1.7441

'Hedda Gabler', Norwegian period drama, will play from Wednesday to Friday

JOYCE McATEER

Hedda Gabler, which will be presented by the Birmingham-Southern College Theater next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, is, according to Dr. Powell, director of the production, one of the first of the "social problem" plays of modern drama.

Its theme, dealing with individual character and personality rather than with a general social problem, is one of the things which prompted the choice of this play. Written by Henrik Ibsen, "the father of modern drama," *Hedda Gabler* concerns an intelligent, maladjusted woman who, because she is bored with the narrowness of her life and is afraid of the public censure which she knows will follow any open rebellion, tries to find compensation in controlling the lives of those about her. Hedda says in the play that her highest ambition is to completely control "one human destiny," a desire which proves to be her downfall.

Another reason for the choice of this particular drama is that it is



JEAN PRESCOTT

a "period" play which enables actors and members of the production staff to broaden their experience and gives the student body an opportunity to see something repre-

sentative of the drama of its time. *Hedda Gabler* takes place in nineteenth century Norway; members of the stage crew are constructing a set which will give the play its proper Victorian background. The committees on costumes and props have done research on Victorian fashions, in order to provide authentic costumes and furniture for it.

At last Wednesday's convocation meeting, cast members presented some highlights from the play and show something of its plot. Students who attend a performance of the play will be admitted without charge, student admission being included in the student activities fee. The price of tickets for non-students is seventy-five cents, and curtain time is 8:15.

Student election officials at the University of California are stopping at nothing in efforts to shock students into voting. They hope to buzz the campus in a light plane bearing a "Get-the-hell-out-and-vote" sign.



Four members of the faculty show us how the student quartet that is often heard in the Bookstore and about the campus looks and sounds to them. The skit presented by the faculty was the highlight of this year's Catapaw activities.

HILL FIRE

by Bauer

Like a certain general of some renown, we have returned, for better or for worse, and we don't see how it could be much worse.

Choosing to tactfully ignore the weeping and gnashing of teeth that greets our return to these hallowed pages, we will commence with such business as there may be at hand.

We understand that next year, one fraternity is going to rent the Metropolitan Opera scenery and costumes for Aida to use in Catsby. We don't know what they're going to do a satire on, but we bet they'll win. Even if it takes a week to set up the scenery.

Seniority

Some days ago while lost in a blue reverie which we later dyed green and sold to the college (5%) theater to use for scenery in Hedda Gabler, we became quite troubled because the senior class at Southern is such a cipher in the campus formula. In many schools, the senior class at Southern is such a cipher in the campus formula. In many schools, the senior class comprises an active organization of considerable benefit and influence. In the past, the Hilltop seniors have organized only in time to put the touch on themselves for a gift to the college (such as a pile of bricks on the corner of 8th and Arkadelphia) and passion into the world at large as bachelors of arts or science. It is probably too late to slough off this tradition this year, and if this be sin, we are as much to blame as anyone else, being a member of the class of '52. Perhaps future generations will profit by our mistakes.

Shrdlu

At this writing, we understand that varsity tennis is to be absent from the agenda this spring. Nevertheless, our previous suggestions concerning tennis courts still stand. Just about anything would be an improvement on the status quo. Now is the time for the administration of the college to prove themselves the great and good friends of intramural athletics they have claimed to be in the past by giving us a first rate set of intramural tennis courts.

We hate to think of all the small boys and dogs in the neighborhood continuing to ruin their feet on that asphalt obstacle course up by the gym, or catching cold and/or dismember playing in the mud puddle that they tell us is a clay tennis court.

Initiating a "Be Kind to Professors Week," the *Dynamo*, Mount Union College (Ohio), suggests a few "don'ts" to students:

Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff back.

Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.

Don't hold hands with your "true love" in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.

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The nine itineraries are broken down into six of ten days each and three of five days, with unlimited possibilities offered for different combinations and groupings. The inclusive cost is \$10 a day, with a small additional charge to cover the actual cost of transportation between the end of one ten day

itinerary and the beginning of another.

The \$100 tours, created by a special department in New York's "House of Travel," will be sold to the public through over 2000 travel agents throughout the United States and Canada. Pre-paid tickets, insuring reservations and covering all facilities abroad, will be issued to clients upon purchase of the tour.

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The ten-day itineraries, of which there are six, are grouped as follows: England and Scotland; Holland, Belgium and Paris; France and the Riviera; The Rhine Valley

and the Low Countries (Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg); Switzerland; and Italy. The three five-day trips encompass London and its environs as one unit; Paris and vicinity as another; and Naples, Sorrento, Amalfi and Capri as the third. The flexibility of the plan is such that the traveler can arrange as many combinations of itineraries as he wishes, with the minimum of duplication in trips.

A partial list of hotels to be used includes Hotel Kenilworth, London; Hotel Parioli, Rome; Hotel Jura, Lucerne; Hotel L'Ocean, Paris; Vil-

A salesman stranded in a small village asked one of the natives if there were a movie in town.

"Nope," was the reply.

"Any poolrooms or bowling alleys?"

"Nope."

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Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Stockham Building was the scene of the **KD** formal initiation last Sunday afternoon. Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at Joy Young's honoring the nine initiates: Clara Lee Hammett, Carolyn Jones, Carolyn Lyons, Maxine Lucy, Mary Katherine Armstrong, Anne Gage, Carol West, Virginia Hughes and Dale Pratt. Awards were made to Carolyn Jones for outstanding scholarship and to Mary Katherine Armstrong for being the best pledge.

Following Catspaw, the sorority gathered at the home of Joyce McClung for a spend-the-night party. Winter rushing brought the pledging of two girls, Josephine Phillips and Shirley Bell.

The **KA** house will be the scene of a party honoring the varsity basketball team after the game Friday night. Preparations are now under way for the formal dance, which will be held March 1.

Also in the midst of dance preparations are the **AOP's**. The dance on February 23 will feature an art ball theme with prexy Katrina

Pinkard as the leading lady. Pledge Ann Glascock was married to Bill Mullins on January 5. Mary Alyce Archibald exchanged her Kappa Sig pin for a ring last week.

The **ATO's** christened their newly-acquired rooms last Saturday night with a "hobo-party." Barrie Bodden and Tim Jones are doing a great job spearheading the furnishing and decorating of the rooms.

Tommy Ogletree, Roger Clayton, John Ponder, and Larry McGinty now full-fledged members. John Ponder was awarded the medal for being the outstanding pledge for the fall quarter. The fraternity has now taken the wraps off of Billy Grayson, who has been unanimously elected rush-captain for the coming year.

Gamma Phi welcomes its two new pledges, Martha Edwards and Sally Smith, and Kitty Ingram who has recently gone active. Tuesday night the Mothers Club entertained members and friends of the sorority with a plastic party in the Y room. Plans for monthly suppers in the

room are being discussed.

Installation for the new **Pi Phi** officers was held last Monday. The following were installed: Martha Ann Galloway, president; Diane Wiggins, vice-president; Joann Little, recording secretary; Mary Neal Williams, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ann Bagley, treasurer. At the recent initiation banquet, Shirley Hines was awarded the best pledge pin and Marilyn Britain was the recipient of the scholarship cup.

Theta Chi has set the weekend of April 22 as the date for their annual houseparty at Double Oak. Jim Montgomery has been appointed house manager for the fraternity's new rooms in North Hall.

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a cross word puzzle when a professor called on him to answer a question. Immediately the students' friends sitting of either side of him began coaching him.

"What's holding you?" asked the professor. "You ought to know the answer with all your friends

advice."

"Well," replied the student, "there doesn't seem to be any consensus of opinion."

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New student union head established in Holland

A new international secretariat whose purpose is to coordinate the work of the various national unions of students in the Student Mutual Assistance Program arose from a meeting of representatives of 26 countries in Edinburgh, Scotland, January 3-8. The Coordinating Secretariat headquarters will be in Holland, probably in Leiden. It will be under the continuous scrutiny of a Supervisory Committee consisting of the USNSA, and the National Unions of England, France, Sweden, and Holland.

This is not a new international union of students and is not directed against the communist-controlled International Unions of Students. It was established because the latter organization was unable to put aside political considerations and cooperate on practical projects with non-communists. The IUS and student unions from communist countries were invited to attend the meeting in Edinburgh, but none accepted the invitation. The communist press in England was very abusive of the conference and charged this group with trying to "divide the student community by setting up a rival organization."

Communist students picketed the building at Edinburgh University where the meeting was held.

NSA was one of the leaders in setting up this secretariat. A resolution passed at the Fourth Student Congress held at Minneapolis last August called for the establishment of such a secretariat; NSA's president and international vice-president worked for this at the Edinburgh conference.

The Student Mutual Assistance Program is aimed at giving technical assistance on problems such as student housing, employment, health, etc., by increasing the exchange of ideas, information, and persons. The secretariat will coordinate the work of the national unions, thus eliminating overlapping, duplication of work, and wasted effort.

Representatives of the following countries attended the Conference: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Malaysia, Norway, Saar, Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, U.S.A., and Yugoslavia.

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No. 34...THE FERRET



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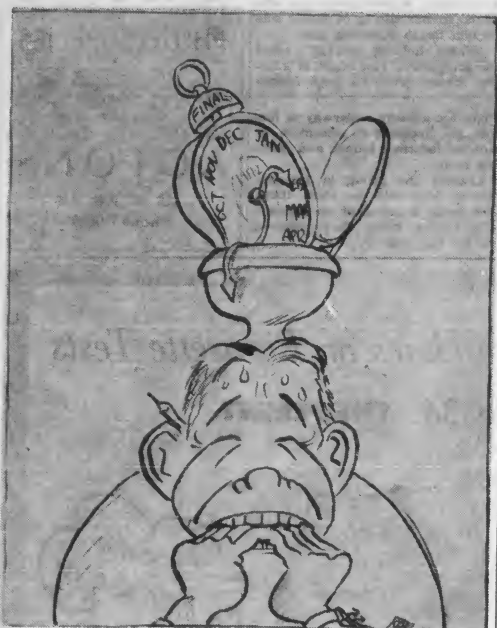
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February Fantasy: 'Dalliance'



Rendered Retchings

by Hal Sepatica

Notes taken in a nine o'clock class:

DING...
DONG!
(Nick?)
Heah?
(Spike?)
Yo...
(Rocco?)
Yeah...
(Madge?)
Hyah...
(Lil?)
Ho...
(Runt?)
Eh?...
(Luscious?)
Hello...
(Adolphus?)
Present, Miss Mortis...
(Yesterday we were discussing the effect of caffeine on %&'...)
Ho Hum.
To
Work.
Dese and dat and dose
Rats and combs and black mesh hose
A crooked nose
A bandit rose
A summer wind that blows and goes
A botanist who says he knows
Why flowers grow in groups not rows
Who knows?
(Can you see the advantage of that, shudenten?)
Yes...
(Bless you)
I have the itch, Luscious.
—How ambitious.
I have the itch, Spike.
—I don't blame you. What's it like?
Well, you just itch...
—Like being' tarred and feathered?
Yeah.
—Well, I have six toes.
All one foot?
—On each. In rows.
How improper.
—Grandpa sold 'em to a medical school.
I'd rather have the itch.
—Madge has lice.
That ain't nice.

—Rocco's eyes slant from eatin' rice.

(Quiet, you guys!)

Words. Words. Words loosed from vanity chests that assault my ears like summer pests. There is no rest. Buttons pop from Sunday vests, and words pop out like week-end guests. Now, where are my mosquito nets?

—My dog's got fleas.

My mother was a flapper.

—What did she flap?

Of course, her head and knees.

—He got 'em from a friend.

My sister is a flapper.

—Why?

She says it's fun.

—What's it like?

Well, you just flap...

—Like you're bein' lynched?

Yeah.

—It just goes to show, you can't trust anybody.

That's why Daddy married her.

—My cat had kittens last night.

The Charleston's coming back.

—Maybe you'll get a husband, too.

What about kittens?

—Things do run in cycles.

That's natural.

—What?

Kittens.

—I like the Charleston.

I'd like to have some kittens.

—I just like to dance.

I'd rather have fleas.

(Quiet, please!)

Huzzah for the liberal education!

Huzzah for private erudition!

Huzzah for lack of faculty con-

trition!

Hurrah for my own personal am-

bition!

Or I might not get an education.

A breathless silence.

A fallen hair crashes to the floor.

Books shut themselves.

DING!

D O N G...

There went the door.

A superlative note from the Annapolis Log: "They marked the exam so strictly, they flunked him for having a period upside down."

The 'Younger Generation'—

Vivid portrait slightly blurred

By JAMES TINTNER

Associated Collegiate Press Reporter

All older generations have one tradition in common: their habit of talking about younger generations. Last November, *Time* magazine carried on the tradition.

Time asked the question, "Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation?" What followed were four pages about "The Younger Generation"—a portrait painted in vivid, brilliant color.

According to *Time*, "Each (generation) has a quality as distinctive as a man's accent." Maybe so. But whether or not an older generation is capable of feeling out these distinctions is another question. To find out how other Younger Generations—*Time's* for instance—have been sized up by their elders, we went back to articles written in the '20s and '30s.

—*Time*: Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform.

—Maxine Davis in "The Lost Generation," 1936: This lack of revolt is more ominous than active radicalism.

—*Time*: The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere the rostrum. By comparison with the Flaming Youth of their fathers and mothers, today's younger generation is a still small flame. It does not issue manifestos, make speeches or carry posters. It has been called the "Silent Generation." But what does the silence mean? What, if anything, does it hide?

—Forum, 1922. But perhaps their youth's scandalous failure in expression, when expression is what they yearn for and demand at all costs, may be a symptom of something deeper: of a radical mistake they have made in the direction of their efforts and aspirations.

—*Time*: There is no formal religious revival among the young Americans. God... is still a vaguely comforting thought, theology a waste of time, and denominations beside the point. To large numbers of them, religion is still merely an ethical code. But God (whoever or whatever they understand by that word) has once more become a factor in the young generation's thoughts.

—Outlook, 1925: That most young people, and especially that growing number of them who are finding their way to and through college, are comparatively indifferent to many of the questions that have divided the churches into camps and factions is apparent. To some this appears a sign of religious indifference. It may be indeed, a sign of indifference to doctrine and dogma, but it is not a sign of indifference to religion.

—*Time*: The younger generation seems to drink less. "There is nothing glorious or inglorious anymore about getting stewed," said one college professor.

—American Mercury, 1931: Most American men, I believe, drink less today than they did 10 years ago and a great deal less than they drank in 1900. So with college boys. They may go on occasional gaudy toots, but the steady boozing of 30 years ago is now out of fashion.

—*Time*. But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay...

—Literary Digest, 1936: Ambitions have been humbled; enterprise has been chilled.

—*Time*: Novelists like Truman Capote, William Styron and Frederick Beuchner are precocious technicians, but their books have the air of suspecting that life is long on treachery, short on rewards. What some critics took for healthy revolt in James Jones' "From Here to Eternity" was really a massively reiterated gripe against life. But Jones is not the only young writer to wallow in a world of seemingly private resentments. Most of his fellow writers suffer from what has become their occupational disease: belief that disappointment is life's only certainty.

—Saturday Review of Literature,

1935: It can be said without much likelihood of contradiction that the middle generation of American writers have defeatist written on their foreheads.

—*Time*: In real life, youth seems to know, people always drop the ball. Youth today has little cynicism, because it never hoped for much.

—Literary Digest, 1927: Can you be surprised if a generation robbed of its youth, with its ideals empty as blown bubbles around it, turned for a time to a mood of pessimistic cynicism... The mood has passed, and the younger generation is attempting soberly to adjust itself to this bruised world.

—*Time*: Educators across the U. S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything.

—New York Times, 1920 (in an editorial): Why are college boys so inert, so seldom rebels or anarchists? Several elaborate and far-fetched explanations have lately been made by college professors...

—*Time*: Perhaps more than any of its predecessors, this generation wants a good job.

—Literary Digest, 1926: A resume of the replies to the question, "What would you like to accomplish within the next 10 years?" shows... that the majority indicate a desire... to bet an economically safe position... to obtain a good position in society... to be a successful business man... to attain money.

—*Time*: "I observe that you share the prevailing mood of the hour," Yale's President A. Whitney Griswold told his graduating class last June, "which in your case consists of bargains privately struck with fate—on fate's terms."

—Commencement speech, 1937, by Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University: "It is easy in these days to feel that fate plays with crooked dice loaded against you."

Mu Alpha honors new members

Friday afternoon Mu Alpha held a special meeting in Stockham honoring the following new members—Nancy Oliver, Tommy Oletree, Bill Wilson, Roger Clayton, Mildred Ann Scott, David Adams, Ann Barr, Ronny Odum, and George Thomas. The new members performed after the initiation and refreshments were served.

At the University of Texas a callous prankster slipped a live bass into a fraternity goldfish bowl. In true Darwinian form, the goldfish disappeared.

Do you loll in mere frivolity?

Have you ever realized what you aren't a member of? You may or may not "bother" with organizations, but here are a few that you should take notice of. There are a great number of organizations on the campus that are open to any student—there are no age limits, division requirements, point average requirements, and you may have any color tooth brush you wish.

First, there are several very active religious organizations. On each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, a group called the Galileans meet in the Chapel. This organization functions by planning and sponsoring the Morning Watch services, the All-Campus Retreat, and having a short devotional. Then, the Morning Watch services themselves are held in the Chapel each morning from 7:30 to 7:50. The programs are varied and inspiring. There are also organizations for many denominational groups; BSU for Baptist students, Canterbury Club for Episcopalians, and Newman Club for Catholics. Consult a convocation program for notices of these meetings. The Y.W.C.A., which is open to all women on the campus, has interesting programs and projects. It meets on second and fourth Mondays at 10:00. The Girls Religious Group is an organization open to any women interested in Christian vocations.

Besides religious activities, there are "interest" clubs in many departments. Especially in the language departments, we find very active clubs. "Entre Amigos," which meets in R-31 every first and third Tuesday at 10:00 is open to all Spanish students. "Le Cercle Francais," meeting in the new French room-R-11 on second and fourth Tuesdays at 10:00 is open to French students and anyone interested in French. "Le Cercle" also sponsors a French table at lunch in the cafeteria at 12:30. Look for the little flag.

The Treadors Club is open to Economics students. The PE Club, for people interested in sports, has its meetings in the gym. The intra-mural games and the contests in volleyball, basketball, softball, ping pong, golf drive, horse-shoes and tennis singles and doubles are open to anyone.

One of the most active of the "interest" clubs is the College Theater, which produces and acts in all college theatrical productions. There is a place in this organization for all sorts of talent: painting, carpentering, acting, music, electrical ability, and just plain energy.

If a person isn't interested in some of these, it might seem that he isn't interested in much of anything! So, give the Bookstore a rest at 10:00, and find your place in some of these organizations. See you there!

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Road trip is unsuccessful as cagers drop three games

Last week's road trip may be called unsuccessful. Middle Tennessee State, David Lipscomb, and Florence defeated the home town boys, the first two rather rudely. The last game was close all the way and ended in a 70-68 defeat.

At Murfreesboro, MTSC jumped to a twelve-point lead in the first quarter and coasted in for a 73-57 victory. Lucius deYampert, Jack Chapman, and Charles Moore were the big guns for Southern, scoring 15, 14, and 12 respectively. Gumpston led Middle Tennessee with 19 points.

In Nashville, David Lipscomb, one of the few teams Southern has defeated this year, got sweet revenge. Despite trailing at the end of the first quarter, they jumped to a six-

point lead at the half, and defeated Southern 84-66. The Panthers had four men in the double-scoring column. They were deYampert, Chapman, Moore, and Tommy McWilliams. Sherril, Lipscomb's swift guard, led the hosts with 18 points.

The Panthers did better when they got back to Alabama. Saturday night, in Florence, the Lions squeezed out a two-point victory over Coach Burch's boys. Jack Chapman, playing one of his better games, kept Southern in the game to the end. When his night's work was counted up, he had 25 big points, 17 in the first half.

This was the Panther's thirteenth loss from home. They failed to win a game on a foreign court all year.



Stick Plays Last College Game Tonight

The game with Florence tonight will close out an illustrious collegiate basketball career for Jack Chapman. It will be the 93rd game the "Stick" has played for Southern, and he hasn't missed a one in four years. Each year his point average has risen. During the 1948-49 season he tallied a light figure of 150 points in 22 games. The 1949-50 campaign of 23 games was better for Jack as he netted 263 points. In 24 contests during the 1950-51 season he made a total of 351 points. Going into Thursday's game, Jack had a total of 372 points for this season with two games remaining. This gave Jack a collegiate total of 1136 points in 91 games for an average of 12.4 per game. His average for the first 22 game this season is 16.8 points per game.

Intramurals

Although intramural play has hit a new low this year there has been better organization of the tournaments. This is due largely to Coach Bill Battle and intramural manager L. D. Nance and Frank Malone.

With the close of the intramural basketball season near, it is time to begin to see who should be All-Star choices. After the end of the season an all-star team will be picked by the sports staff of your Hilltop News. Some of the boys who have been looking good thus far are Shelton Hackney (Ind) Randy Harrison (Ind), Charles Prestwood (Preachers), Richard Robertson (Preachers), Gene Innerarity (ATO)

"B"), Joe Clayton (TX), Sonny Patterson (KA), Dick McCollough (ATO "A"), Bob Gray (ATO "A"), and Bob Jett (PKA). However players of Stuart Nicholson, Tommy McWilliams, of Joe Travis' caliber seem to be lacking.

Baseball This Year?

Will baseball also go the way of tennis or return for another year? Most of last year's team has been lost due to graduation and transfer. Returnees are Larry Striplin, Gardner McCollum, Nelson Guthrie and Jim Cantley. Many positions would have to be filled and it is doubtful if there would be too many trying out for the squad. Trouble for the past two years has been lack of a sufficient pitching staff.

If enough material is available then it is likely that the school will allow us to have a team.

Varsity Tennis Is Dropped

It is sad to report that Southern has dropped out of collegiate tennis circles. After attaining such heights the past couple of years it is unfortunate that such a thing had to happen. Last year was not the best on our record books but under coach Joe Harnuth's direction the Panther Netters played such court powers as the University of Miami, Florida, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Alabama. Jack Chapman has another year of eligibility but his service would be limited due to practice teaching during the Spring quarter. Shelton Hackney, a freshman, was a whiz on the number one singles at Ramsay last year. Joe Osment also played quite a bit of tennis at John Carroll. Beyond that



Pictured above is Suzanna Davis, manager of swimming and ping pong. The girls' ping pong tournament is in the final rounds now. The preliminaries for the meet were held yesterday.

Women's Athletics

The swimming meet is the big thing this week. The preliminaries were yesterday and the finals are today at 4 o'clock. Bob Sampson, of the Red Cross, will judge. There will be races as well as form entries so everybody come on out and watch.

Ping Pong finished the seventh round last Tuesday. The semi-finals started Wednesday and went through today. The finals will be played by next Tuesday.

There are only two basketball games this week. Tuesday the KD's played the Gamma Phi's and Wednesday the Zetas played the Theta U's.

Free throw will be held in a few weeks.

the material was not available so the sport was dropped.

Apply for April College Qualification Test now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for us in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Men's Sports

By ROGER CLAYTON

IND 45—SAE 25

Harrison, with 15 points, was big gun as the Independent took the SAE's 45 to 25. Bill Baxter with 8 points was high for the losers.

ATO "A" 63—ATO "B" 38

The Alpha Tau's "A" team romped over their little brothers by a score of 63 to 38. The game was not close with the winners scoring almost at will. Gene Montgomery had 17 points to pace the winners. Clayton Carper and Gene Innerarity had 9 points each for the "B" team.

RS 49—KA 22

The KA's were routed by the Preachers by 27 points. The final score was 49 to 22. Prestwood had 11 points and was high for the Preachers. Patterson with 8 was tops for the KA's.

PIKA 55—SAE 40

The PIKA's beat the SAE aggregation 55 to 40. Bobby Jett scored 29 points for the Pikes. McClung paced the SAE's with 13 points.

LXA forfeited to TX

DS forfeited to ATO "B"

KA 43—IND 53

With Hackney and Livingstone sacking 13 points each the Independents beat the KA's 53 to 43. Patterson was again high for the KA's with 19 points.

ATO "A" 53—RS 30

The Alpha Tau's team slipped by the Preachers 53 to 30. Bob Gray tossed in 19 points for the ATO's. Richard Robertson had 13 for the Preachers.

Toreador's dinner was big success

February 6 was the date of the big event at which the Toreador's feted their new members at Cadell's Highland Plaza Restaurant. The food, the surroundings, and the attendance were wonderful. Mr. Bell, who teaches Business Law, and Mr. Sandler, who is taking Dr. Hawk's place this quarter, also attended the affairs.

Mr. J. J. Ransom, president of the club, made speech commenting on the work and achievements of the old members. He also welcomed the new members officially into the club. The additional members, who joined recently, are Jon Book-out, Charles E. Lietch, Robert Waller, and James Gordon Box, Jr.

—Steve Leontis



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Here are a group of Hilltoppers practicing the skit and dances that they presented at the Veterans' Hospital in Tuscaloosa last week.

The right retort...

The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "Its not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it

'Bulletin' aids leaders in Africa, Asis, Europe

The International Student Information Service Bulletin is being published by the International Activities Committee of the Harvard Student Council. This is part of the National Student Association's responsibility in the international Student Mutual Assistance Program.

The Mutual Assistance Program was passed at Stockholm in December of 1950 by 19 Western student unions. It spelled out the need for projects which would give technical assistance to students in the so-called "under-developed areas." A vital part of this, the International Student Informational Service maintains a library on student activities and publishes the monthly Bulletin.

Emphasis in the Bulletin is on how students can solve some of

When general principles are pre-
all after the exam anyway."

sented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

their basic economic and social problems. The Bulletin for November, for instance, published an article on the cooperative housing plan at the University of California. The Housing problem is one of the paramount problems of students in Southeast Asia who will receive the Bulletin.

Material for the Bulletin is coming from all over the world. The December edition carries stories from Indonesia, Sweden, and Calcutta. The lead story is a description of the PPMI (Indonesia Student Union) written by the Secretary-General of the organization.

The Bulletin has been called a "trade journal for student leader" and has limited circulation. Only 1000 copies are printed each month.

The staff hopes that the exchange of information will enable the students of Burma to be aware of the similarity of their problems and those of their fellow students in Lebanon or France, etc., and will do much toward uniting students all over the world.



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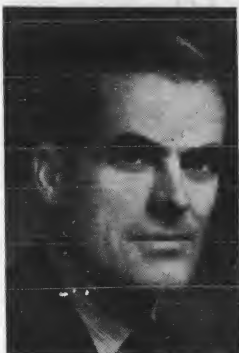
Rushton Lecture Series presented here next week

Dr. George H. T. Kimble, director of the American Geographic Society, is to be here next week for the fifth series of the Rushton Lectures. He will deliver three lectures in Munger auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 26, 28, and 27. He will also address the students and faculty members at the Convocation meeting on Wednesday, the title of his speech to be "By Guess—or By God." For his evening lectures, Dr. Kimble will talk on "The Strength of the Earth," "The Perseverance of Man," and "The Resilience of Society."

Born in London, Dr. Kimble was

awarded degrees in geography and divinity by English schools. He lectured in geography at the University College of Hull, the University of Reading, England, and McGill University, Montreal, Canada. He later served as director of the McGill Meteorological Observatory. Dr. Kimble received his Ph.D. in geography at the University of Montreal in 1948. Having served as secretary-treasurer of the International Geographical Union since 1949, he took his present post in 1950.

Dr. Kimble will visit Dr. Williams' geography classes on Monday morning. That afternoon, he will be in the Celar at 2:30 for an informal discussion meeting to which students and faculty members are invited. He will also be on the campus for lunch on Monday and Wednesday.



(Courtesy B'ham News)

DR. GEORGE H. T. KIMBLE

day and Wednesday.

Dr. Kimble is the fifth speaker to be brought to Birmingham-Southern by the Rushton Lectures Series, which were established as a memorial to the late James Franklin Rushton by his sons and daughters.

Fellowship offered to '52 graduates

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who receive their bachelors degree next June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships carrying stipends of \$1,200 per year. This fellowship provides the unusual opportunity of studying at three different universities.

Beginning in June, 1952, fellows will serve an internship with a public agency such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, a city manager's office, or a department of state government. The 1952-1953 school session will be organized to provide fellows an unique opportunity to take graduate courses at three universities: The University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.

For eligibility requirements and other information students are invited to see the head of the political science department or write to: Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March first.

Civic Theatre plans to present 'All My Sons'

Birmingham's Town and Gown Civic Theatre has announced its plans to present "All My Sons" on February 27, 28, 29 and March 1.

This play received enthusiastic acclaim as a Broadway Production, screen play and radio drama. Playwright Arthur Miller has achieved even more recent success with his "Death of a Salesman" which has had a long run in New York and now is being made into a movie.

The Town and Gown Theatre is a civic project sponsored by the University of Alabama through the University Center here in Birmingham. James Hatcher, instructor at the Center, is director of the group, and any one in the city interested in the various phases of the drama is invited to take part in the organization.

Mr. Hatcher received his AB degree in Speech from Birmingham-Southern and taught here two years in the Music Department. He supervised many students produc-

tions such as May Day, Stunt Night, etc. He later received his degree in Speech at the University of Alabama and was active in the Blackfriars dramatic group.

All productions of the Town and Gown this season will be presented in the auditorium of the new Chamber of Commerce building. The season got off to a fine start in the early fall with "A Slight Case of Murder," a rollicking comedy with a cast of 24.

The most recent development in the organization is the launching of a Drama Laboratory in which all phases of dramatic work will be studied and practical application made by actually producing a play. These plays will be used in accepting invitations from military camps in surrounding cities who frequently request the organization to bring them dramatic productions. Miss Virginia Mae Schmidt is director of the drama lab.

Cellar group to hear judge

Judge Charles Feidelson on Tuesday, February 26, will speak at an informal meeting in the Cellar. Judge Feidelson, formerly of Birmingham, is with the State Department in Washington. He will discuss some phases of the U. S. foreign policy.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Cellar.

Inter-Frat Sing Scheduled Apr. 4

This year's Inter-Fraternity Sing will be held on Friday evening, April 4, at 8:00 in Munger auditorium. The names of the songs which a group will sing may be turned in now to Mr. Anderson's office, Stockham. It has been the rule for each participating group to sing one fraternity or sorority song and one other which the group

Ibsen's play found 'intenseley dramatic'

The College Theatre's production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" plays for the last time tonight. The show is given in the Student Ac Auditorium, and curtain time is 8:15. Students will be admitted free, and the admission price to non-students is seventy-five cents.

The play, an early modern "problem play," was written by Herbert Ibsen. The dramatic element arises largely from the contrasting characters, as no two characters are similar. The many sharply defined personalities naturally lead to emotional clashes, and indeed the most important of all conflicts results from an attempt by Hedda to subjugate the personality of one of the characters to her own will.

Hedda, played by Jean Prescott, is quite neurotic, given to scheming, and very selfish. Her neurosis takes the form of sadism, in which injury to others alone is not sufficient; she is satisfied only with "beautiful" sadistic acts. She is a mystery to everyone except Judge Brack, who has as intense a desire to tame her as she has to subjugate her former lover, Ejlert Loevborg.

Contrasting completely with Hedda is George Tesman, her husband, played by Gene Bishop. There is a tinge of the pathetic in his oblivion to everything around him. His only apparent aptitude is his special ability to dig up and arrange information about obscure topics. He and Hedda are obviously completely mismatched (obviously, that is, to everyone except him and his elderly aunt, played by Gerry Palfrey, who is somewhat suspicious, but always hopes for the best) and the boredom which Hedda experiences as a result of this mismatch is a large factor in her downfall.

Hedda's selfish and sadistic designs are aimed at crushing the will of Ejlert Loevborg, played by Swift Williams. Loevborg, a former lover of Hedda, is a Byronic character with some fatalistic traits. When Hedda's plans fail to be fully realized, and Loevborg's death fails to be "beautiful," she receives a crushing defeat.

One factor in the Loevborg fiasco is Thea Elvsted, played by Joyce Spradley, who has attached herself to Loevborg as an "inspirational force." The failure of Hedda's plans to crush Thea adds to her defeat.

The final destroyer of Hedda, however, is Judge Brack, portrayed by Ted Nordman. Brack's amorous desires toward Hedda are not well enough received to suit him. When he is able to threaten Hedda with scandal, and thus secure power over her, the final blow has been struck. Hedda finds that she, who desired to master someone, is herself as a slave.

The production, under the direction of Arnold Powell, is, in general, smoothly done. The technical efficiency and meticulous staging leave little to be desired.

Jean Prescott, in the title role, has captured completely the intricate character of her part. At some points, she seems to carry the show by herself, and at all times, she portrays a personality irreconcilable with the forces acting on her, thus giving enormous dramatic impetus to the production.

Hedda's "tamer" and destroyer, Judge Brack, is suavely played by veteran Ted Nordman. His sophisticated, man-of-the-world characterization makes it evident early in the play that he is the only one capable of handling Hedda.

The play tends to be melodramatic at times, and all the actors must wrestle with the problem of over-acting. Of course, some escape the temptation to overact more than others, while all are somewhat guilty.

The show was expected to be a little stuffy, but it proved to be, on the contrary, intensely dramatic. The production as a whole is one of impressive competence and is easily enjoyable.

—Larry Evans

Teachers from Germany visited BSC last week

Eighteen elementary teachers from Germany were visiting the campus last Wednesday and Thursday. These people are studying American teaching methods at Peabody University in Nashville. They came to the Magic City to see BSC and also visit some of the industries about the city.

Harm Rosemann was especially happy about the visiting teachers. In the group were three of his friends from Bremen, Germany.

The guests were honored at a banquet in the Greensboro Room Wednesday evening. Later in the evening they were guests of Mr. Yielding at the concert.

It is hoped that groups such as these eighteen—eleven women and seven men—will bring about more understanding and closer cooperation between Germany and the U. S.

Toreadors call special election

A special meeting of Toreadors Club was called February 21 to present the nominees chosen by the election committee to the club members. Bill Bouton, chairman, A. C. Brown, and George Charles are serving on the election committee.

The special election, set for February 28, will be for president and vice-president. James Ransom and Rudolph Goodwin, who are the present president and vice-president, respectfully, will not be here next quarter because they are graduating. The newly chosen officers will only serve one quarter, and the regular election of new officers will be held late in the Spring Quarter for the 1952-53 school year. All members are urged to attend the meeting on election day at 10:00 a.m.

Joke



Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Southern's Theta Mu chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will mark the occasion of Founder's Day this year with the presentation of its Royal Ball on the evening of March 22. Members and dates will gather afterward at a breakfast honoring the alumni.

The Jolly Roger will fly high tonight as all hands board the Good Ship LXA for the Pirates' Ball. Everyone will don full regalia to wit for costume awards. Highlighting festivities will be a treasure hunt, singers, dancers, and a comedy skit.

The Pi Phi's are making plans for the city-wide Pan-Hellenic luncheon which will be held this year on March 29. Joanne Gray has been selected to represent the chapter in the fashion show. Mominnee for the Edith B. Tyler province award is Diane Wiggins. Congratulations are in order for Mary Ann Bagley who is now wearing Gardner McCollum's KA pin.

Party plans have been made by the Fikes for two successive weekends. An informal get-together will follow the College Theatre production tonight. The following weekend will find brothers gathered at the house for a stag smoker. Rushes of the chapter will be invited to both.

Plans are progressing for the annual Founders' Ray Banquet and dance which the chapter will celebrate on March 1. Future plans include a houseparty scheduled for the week-end of May 18.

Theta U will hold formal initiation on Friday, February 29 for Colleen Casey, Evie Seals, and Flora Simmons.

The Gamma Phi's are now making plans for a date party to be held in the near future. The chapter welcomes Dr. Elton as their new faculty advisor and wishes a speedy recovery to Dr. Hawk, former advisor. Marcia Edwards and Edith Smith are the two new pledges for the winter quarter. Representing the chapter in the City Pan-Hellenic fashion show will be Anita Shoemaker.

The home of Bill Henning will be the scene of an ATO stag party Friday night. The chapter will go south during spring holidays for a houseparty near Panama City, Florida.

Also planning for their annual dance are the SAE's. March 29 has been set as the date for this year's formal. The group has recently organized a study hall system.

Theta Chi welcomes Ronnie Odum as a newly initiated member.

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Theta Chi Delta

The next joint meeting of Theta Chi Delta and the Student affiliate ASC will be held on Wednesday, February 27, in the science building at 4:00 p.m.
Dr. William M. Loftin, director of research for the Sloss-Sheffield

Steel and Iron Company, will be guest speaker at this time. Everyone is urged to be present.

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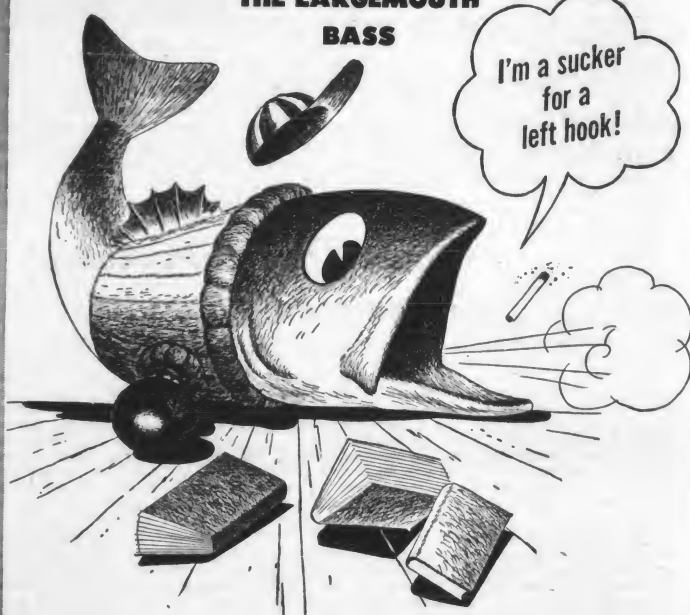
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Katrina Pinkard leads AOPi Ball tomorrow

Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain with its 24th annual ball Saturday evening, February 23, in the gymnasium from 9 to 12.

Music for the dance will be provided by Eddie Stephens and the leadout scene will feature an Art Ball.

Miss Katrina Pinkard, chapter president, will be escorted by Bill Walker. Her dress will have an off-the-shoulder bodice of lace over white satin and a bouffant skirt of crystal beaded lace over satin and net. During the leadout, Miss Betty Jo Taylor, past president, will present a bouquet of American Beauty Roses to Miss Pinkard. Gene Hayes will escort Miss Taylor.

Officers and escorts will include: Doris Bohannon, vice-president, Richard Parker; Joanne Hayes, secretary, Gene Crafton; Mary Jacq Snow, treasurer, Bobby Brooks.

Members and dates will include: Joyce Addington, Charles Segoe; Ann Bainsfather, Jimmy Lambert; Ann Barr, Gayle Wadsworth; Evelyn Brooks, Wallace Bromberg; Barbara Carlisle, Roger Clayton; Martha Cunliff, Al Smith; Ethel Dial, John Lovin; Faye Hendrix, James Williams; Emogene Kinney, Sage Copeland; Kit Martin, Gene Lewis; Claire Scalise, Bill Bouton; Marilyn Scofield, Luther Smith; Mildred Ann Scott, Bob Tatum.

Pledges and dates will be: Charlotte Lane, Chuck Dexter; Faye Woody, Gene McBrayer.

The Mother's Club will be in charge of refreshments at intermission. After the dance, a breakfast will be given at the home of Miss Sophie Anne Mize.



MISS KATRINA PINKARD

Utopian Utterings

by Y. More

For a minute I thought they had converted the Library into an aviary. A part, I decided, of the new plan for school improvement. For perched atop a second stack carrel was a green and orange parrot. He was basking in the morning sun, his feathers all aflutter.

Polly want a cracker? I said, trying to start a conversation. My name is Harry, the parrot replied acidly, and I am not hungry. Anxious to be hospitable and at the same time impersonal, I said, Are you a student here? Harry turned quickly and raked my body with his red eyes. I wondered if he was hung over from some rush party. Indeed, he said, I am not. I am merely visiting. That is why my eyes are red. Where are you from, I asked, and sat near him. Of late, he said annoyed, I am from Bolivia. I am a missionary and prophet, he added proudly. Really, I said, then what are you doing here. I have come to convert you he said determinedly. That will be difficult, I warned, but to what are you going to convert us? To nothing, he said, but from a great many things in the manner in which I was converted seventy-five years ago by a Buddhist priest in Madagascar. That will be even more difficult, I said. It is that way all over, Harry sighed. Three years ago, he con-

tinued, I started a reform movement in Haiti. My two partners and I sat perched in banana trees. The leaves hid us, and when we preached to the natives they thought we were angels, and such exorcism and shouting for deliverance you have never heard. One night one of my friends had a party and got stewed. He fell from his perch, yelling and swearing. Then the natives caught on. They threw rocks at us and drove us off.

Gad, I sighed. It has always been that way, lamented Harry. At the very moment a beneficent illusion is accepted someone redefines reality and the illusion is ousted. That is why we are unhappy. The trouble is, Harry raved on, is that we basically believe all things to be illusion any way, and that all precepts conceived in this light soon become concrete if preached long enough. Then, humiliated by this denial, we replace the concrete with its progenitor, the illusory, and are back where we started. So you see, Harry cried, if my assistant hadn't fallen from the tree, stone images would have been cast and it would have been useless for us to preach on.

Amen, I murmured, and closed my eyes in silent reflection. When I looked up again, lo! Harry had gone and there wasn't even a feather left to remind me of him.

Just a Nod

from Neal

Bridge seems to be returning to the campus again in full force, much like years gone by. So far most of the playing has taken place in the sorority rooms but it will undoubtedly return to the gym before too long. Two years ago bridge-playing was in its glory. Those were the days when bridge could be played in the Bookstore and games went on continuously from Morning Watch through Convocation to vespers. Naturally this resulted in much class-cutting but that quarter. I personally made the highest grades that I have made since coming to the Hilltop. It was loads of fun but due to the congestion that resulted in the Bookstore there was no place for non-players to sit down with their cokes—this practice was discontinued.

The gym then became the haven for the bridge-players. Unfortunately the gym has no cigarette machine, no juke-box, and no clean floors and made the bridge players

attempts to operate a typewriter while wearing gloves.

We suspect that the high quality coal used in the heating system has something to do with this situation. Any resemblance in either content or consistency between the coal now used and damp sand is entirely possible. We will gladly donate the sum of our current expenditures for antihistamines and penicillin to a fund to buy better coal.

Victory, If Temporary

For three days, at least, THE GREAT TEN O'CLOCK MYTH has been an actuality. Brave! But we see that a certain department of the college has scheduled not one, but THREE classes in the open period for next quarter; that is, if the tentative schedule at which we stole a glance is at all reliable.

Hear, ye powers that be, the spokesman of the masses (in this isolated case, at least) again calling for redress of grievances!

To be or not to be, that is the question concerning the Activity Period.

seek more pleasant surroundings.

The class in advertising enjoyed a visit from Mr. Harry Cooke who is the advertising manager of the Birmingham New-Post Herald.

Tomorrow on the "Matinee in Birmingham" show on WAPI there will be a recording of the program presented by Mr. Charles F. Bryant. Many of you remember the program Bryant gave at Convocation a few weeks ago. He sang folk songs and played the dulcimer.

Things that are distinctive: Bill Coe's yellow shoes; Lantrip always talking; Joanne Gray with a crossword puzzle; Johnny Smith's car (by the way, it is for sale); Evelyn Brook's engagement ring; the records on the juke-box in the Bookstore; the cafeteria coffee, very good early in the morning.



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HILL FIRE

by Bauer

We make no claim to prolific knowledge in the esteemed field of economics, but we feel that even someone as unschooled as ourselves in the science of wealth and its accumulation and/or disposition is entitled to an opinion now and then.

Financial pressure is the only reason that has been advanced for the curtailment of our varsity program. The other "reasons" are just excuses. And we don't consider the one lone reason justification for such drastic action. Baseball and tennis (and basketball will probably join them before long) cost money, sure, but not that much. Varsity sports are as important to a physical education department as a "varsity" theater is to a dramatics department. That's where your students accrue experience, reputation, and learn to operate "under fire." And if we need another reason "for," we believe that most of the students want varsity sports. Or does that matter? It occurs to us that students are a rather important component in the makeup of a college. We would like to hang the brand of FALSE ECONOMY on the recent move outling varsity tennis and baseball. If anyone cares to hear us carry out the rather sketchy reasoning outlined here further, we are available for lectures and conferences at the same rates as Religious Emphasis Week speakers.

Coals to Newcastle

Don't be misled by the title above. It has very little to do with the following.

More False Economy

We don't wish to insinuate that the college doesn't keep all of its buildings adequately heated. We're going to come right out and say it. We don't particularly object to the necessity of wearing an overcoat and hat while studying in our room at the barracks. But it does become rather clumsy when one

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bob Santrip

With varsity basketball over and varsity tennis and baseball abolished, more attention can now be turned to the intramural scene.

Taylor Thornington seems to be the hottest thing in tournaments that has been here for quite a while. He has taken winner's points in horseshoes, badminton, and paddleball. In the ping pong tournament he is seeded second to Jack Chapman. It is most unfortunate that Taylor did not participate in intramural football and basketball so that he could be one of the high point intramural men as he so justly deserves.

Ping pong is approaching the quarter finals with the favorites still winning. The top seeded players in order were Jack Chapman, Taylor Thornington, Bob Bradley, and Larry Striplin. It appears that the Independents almost have an inside track on the ping pong trophy with so many talented players. The trophy is now held by Kappa Alpha.

The basketball tournament was to begin on Thursday with the entire slate of teams still in question until after Wednesday's games. ATO took first place with no losses. The Preachers second place with two losses, and the Independents third with three losses. The Inde-

pendents could have taken second place had they not forfeited two games to the ATO "B" team and SAE. Their only loss actually played was to ATO. Fourth place was a tossup between Theta Chi, Pi KA, KA and the ATO "B" team.

Confusion and panic—or is that the correct word, was created in the first quarter of the Florence game last week as the coaches looked at the scoreboard clock and saw that the first quarter was going to be only five minutes long. Then the timekeepers and scorer realized mistake! In the previous evening's game with Jacksonville there was an extra overtime period of five minutes. When the clock was not run on around to zero the clock started short. I hope that this will clear the matter up for some of the puzzled spectators.

For good basketball in the craziest manner available, go to the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday and see the Harlem Globetrotters. This aggregation of ballplayers has been keeping the east laughing for many years and now it is available to Birmingham. The Trotters are featured often in magazines and have made a picture also. A former Birmingham Black Baron baseball player, Goose Tatum is the featured player. He has the longest arm-spread of any man in basketball. Marcus Haynes is a noted dribbler on the team.

Tennis and baseball are gone—let's hope that we will be able to retain basketball next year. This year's record was bal—yes, but that is no reason why next year will be the same. Leaving the squad will be Jack Chapman, Larry Striplin, L. T. Ward, and Monroe Dyer. However if the present undergraduates on the team return we will have back Gardner McCollum, Tommy McWilliams, Lucius deYampert, John Paul Tate, Charlie Moore, Joe Cates, Charles Browdy, Jim Cantley, and Wally Fowler. Add to these men a couple of freshmen and some up from the Intramural league and there could be a good enough team to play other schools of our size. Last year Oglethorpe had a team that could have been beat by a couple of our Intramural teams, yet they continue to put a team on the court. It's a lot of fun for the ball players and the students—how about a few more seasons of the game.

Women's Athletics

Pi Phi took first honors in the swimming meet last week with Zeta Tau Alpha placing second. Mary Ann Bagley had the most individual points with a total of 19. Kap Price placed second and Eleanor Hamilton placed third.

Ann yielding beat Kap Price in ping pong finals to become the winner of the tournament.

In case of a tie-game in basketball, the Intramural Council voted last Monday to have an extra six-minute quarter with the ball jump-ed at center. So far there have been no tie games but the precaution was taken just in case.

All star basketball nominations are to be turned in next Monday. Free throw will be held March 7 and 8 so everybody get out and practice.



"He sails through the air with the greatest of ease"—that's Gardner McCollum trying to lay up a shot in the Mississippi State game here on Jan. 31 Hill (33) fouled him on the shot giving the Southern guard two free throws as Hill indicates with his left hand. Cook (40) Miss. State center looks on.

Cats take Jaxmen, fall to FSTC Lions

In their final two games of the year, the Panthers beat Jacksonville State in an overtime affair, 80-72, and lost to Florence by the bare margin of one point, 60-59.

On Thursday evening fans witnessed the most exciting game of the year as the Panthers ended the regular 40 minute game in a 70-70 deadlock with the Jaxmen necessitating a five minute period. In the extra time the Cats poured in ten pointers while the visitors were held to a single field goal.

The game progressed on an even keel in the first quarter with Jax leading 22-20. The second quarter was mostly a story of JSTC hitting from outside and their lead was lengthened to 35-29 at the intermission period. With Chapman making 10 and McWilliams 7 in the third period, Southern edged ahead at the third period rest 51-50. The contest continued on an even keel the final period and it looked like the team that scored last would be the winner. After the final horn a minutes rest was allowed and the extra time begun.

In his highest scoring fashion of the year, center Jack Chapman tossed in 11 field goals and five free throws for 27 points. Tom McWilliams tallied 16 and Charlie Moore 13 for next best honors.

Florence State Teachers College furnished opposition for the Panthers last Friday evening in the final game of the season. The Lions had set Southern back in Florence 70-68 and the Panthers were eager for revenge. Southern started out slow however and after being behind at the quarter 21-16, 38-34, and 49-45, it looked as if they couldn't pull close enough to tie it up. In the dying minutes of the final quarter however they came within three points of the visitors. Then McWilliams hit a long setshot from almost mid-court and it went through the ring without touching the rim, making the score 60-59. Southern got possession of the ball in a wild scramble but a shot by Jack Chapman bounced off the rim. A jump ball resulted, but only two seconds remained in the game and a shot was not taken.

Tom McWilliams tossed in 17 points, mostly long setshots to take high scoring honors for the evening. Chapman made 12, 10 of them in the last half, but did not have his usual accurate eye.

Have you seen Eleanor Hamilton swim? Really she is fabulous. Rather like a speed boat. The swimming meet held last week was worth going to see on her account if for no other reason.



Pictured above are two members of the Women's Intramural Council, Ann Yeliding and Jean Carroll. Jean is head of the council and the senior manager. Ann is a junior manager and recent winner of the women's ping pong tournament.

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Howard Masquers present 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

The Howard College Masquers are in final rehearsals for their new production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux. Directed by John Newfield, the play will open at the Howard auditorium next Tuesday night, March 4, at 8:30 and run through Friday. Students and faculty members from BSC will be admitted free of charge upon presenting their College Theater cards.

Mr. Newfield has announced that this particular production will be the most complicated and exciting play the Masquers have ever attempted. The play features a cast of thirty headed by Lola Smith in the title role. Miss Smith has been active with the old Little Theater here in Birmingham and has appeared in leading roles of several Masquer productions.

Tim McDaniels, a local artist, has designed the set, which features two locales, one in the sewage system of Paris.

"Madwoman" is a fantasy set in present day Paris. In a delightfully mad and comic vein, the author portrays the struggle between good and evil in the form of the Madwoman versus a group of capitalists who are plotting to destroy Paris in order to uncover rich oil deposits.

Methodists meet in conference at Huntingdon

Thirty-five Methodist students from Southern recently attended the MSM State Conference at Huntingdon College. The platform speaker, a sociology professor from Emory, Dr. Douglas Jackson, set each one of the students to thinking seriously on the problem of race relations. Also at the conference two Southern students were elected to state offices: Charles Prestwood, president, and Nelson Guthrie, representative of Methodist students on the North Alabama Conference Board of Education.

On Tuesday, March 4, MSM'ers will meet in Stockham for their regular supper meeting. The program will be a debate: UMT, Yes or No. Two students, Harn Roseman and Willis Vickery, will speak on opposing sides. Representing the adult view will be two professional men. This program grew out

Greek tragedy, 'Antigone', will be cast next week

Try-outs for "Antigone" will be held next Monday, and Tuesday, March 3-4. This Greek tragedy will be the College Theater production for the Spring quarter. Mr. Vic Wiening will direct the play. The try-outs will be held from 3:00 to 4:30 in the College Theater auditorium.

In this play there are five speaking parts for men and three speaking parts for women. The four walk-ins are for men. The chorus of twelve, six men and six women, has already been cast and has been in rehearsal since the beginning of February.

This production of "Antigone" will take place May 7-9. This production will include such attractive features as a massive set; a modification of the traditional Greek stage; original music; modern dances with original choreography;

Drama class gives 'Tom Sawyer'

"Tom Sawyer" will be dramatized by the Children's Theater class on March 22 at Phillips High School. This is one in a series of plays on the Junior Program that is being given this year for the grammar school children of the city.

The parts of the young boys are being done by some eighth grade boys. George Stuart, son of the president of the college, will portray Tom Sawyer. Others in the cast are Mildred Ann Scott, Becky Thatcher, Betty Jo Taylor, Mrs. Harper, Betty Louise Hightower, Aunt Polly, Ted Jones, Muff Potter, Don Davis, Injun Joe, Barrie Hooper, James Jackson, the Sheriff, Dick Deason, Judge Thatcher, George Thomas, the minister; Jane Pepper, the minister's wife; Norma Jo Gardner, the Widow Douglas; Margaret Norton, Mrs. Thatcher; Bill Brown, Mr. Harper; and Gene Hayes, Bub Riverson.

This play will also be given for Hilltoppers on Thursday, March 27, in Munger.

'Southern Springtime' water ballet to be next Friday and Saturday

"Southern Springtime," the sixth annual water ballet at Southern, will be presented Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8. Kap Price and Ann Speer are the student directors.

Included in the program will be swimming and songs reflecting Spring in the South. The aquatic numbers include synchronized and ballet type routines, which were planned and designed by Hilltoppers.

Tickets will be available Monday in the gym. Jo Ann McFerrin is chairman of the ticket committee.

The swimmers are: Kap Price, Ann Speer, Mary Ann Bagley, Anne Yielding, Anne Gage, Suzanne Davis, Nancy Bradley, Dale Pratt, Ginger McVea, Jean Thompson, Eleanor Hamilton, Jo Coats, Bonnie Smith, Charlotte Morris, Evie Seals,

and a resolution opposing UMT which was considered by delegates at State Conference. The resolution was defeated because of lack of knowledge of UMT.

Raise in fee or curtailment in activity?

Each year the Executive Council is confronted with the same old problem: how to divvy up the money to the five "groups" operating on the student activities fee. The five "groups" are the Choir, the College Theater, Religious Council, Hilltop News, and Southern Accent. This has nothing to do with the present apportionment but with the decreasing enrollment it is impossible to keep from reducing or cutting out some, or at least one, of the activities. With a decreasing Student Ac fee and so many fixed costs there are in my opinion two alternatives: (1) raise the Student Ac fee to five dollars or (2) drop or cut one or more of the previously mentioned groups. With the drop in enrollment the fixed costs would drop, but not at the same rate as the Student Ac fee.

The Executive Council is presenting this information to the student body in order that you might be able to form a qualified opinion. The Executive Council is interested in your reaction, and any ideas or comments will be gladly received.

David Upton.

Career Conference to be on campus tomorrow

Mu Alpha will present Bohannon next Tuesday

Doris Bohannon will present the first in a series of miniature concerts sponsored by Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity. Her program will be given next Tuesday morning, March 4, at the 10 o'clock period in Mr. Anderson's studio.

Doris studied last summer in New York City and is returning there this Spring quarter for further study. She has given many fine programs in the past.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

ANG trains ten thousand in summer

Major General Earl T. Ricks, Chief of the Air Force Division, National Guard Bureau, has announced that an estimated 10,000 Air National Guard officers and airmen will take part in two-week field training exercises this summer.

Training will stress operational readiness of the five Air National Guard Wings remaining under state control. It is expected that 160 federally-recognized ANG units, including all State Headquarters, will participate.

Field exercises will emphasize bomber interception, with ANG fighter squadrons acting as interceptors against bombers of the USAF Strategic Air Command.

Fighter squadrons will also engage in all types of support tactics, including dive bombing, air-to-ground gunnery, and rocketry.

Present plans are to conduct training at the following installations: Spaatz Field, Reading, Pennsylvania; Camp Williams, Wisconsin; Lambert Field, Missouri; Hamilton AFB, California; Matagorda Island, Texas; Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station, Puerto Rico; Boise, Idaho; Barking Sands AFB, Hawaii; and Hickham AFB, Hawaii.

The ANG movement to camp will be conducted in the same way that it would under mobilization conditions. ANG planes will airlift pilot, aircrews, and key personnel with the remainder moving to camp by rail, bus, or truck.

General Ricks invited young men interested in aviation to join an Air National Guard unit and qualify for the two-week field encampments, weekly airbase training periods, and specialist and flying training available in regular Air Force schools.

Town Players' 'Death of Salesman' will feature several Hilltoppers

Playwright Arthur Miller's highly successful tragedy "Death of a Salesman" will be presented to Birmingham audiences on March 10, 11, 12, 13, and 15 by the Town Players, the town's oldest established civic theater. The play, which has recently been made into a movie, will be presented in-the-round at the Jewish Community Center, 18th Street and 7th Avenue, North.

In the cast are several students and alumni from the college; Ted Jones is featured as Charley, the next door neighbor; Bill Lovelace has the role of Bernard, Charley's son; the role of Biff, a son of the salesman, will be played by Ted

Tomorrow is the date for the second annual Career Conference to be presented on campus.

Under the joint sponsorship of Mortar Board and the Birmingham Business and Professional Women's Club, the conference will be presented for the benefit of Southern women and senior high school girls. Special information about many occupational fields will be offered to those interested in them.

Group workshop, to be led by successful women in each field, will cover twenty-three vocations. Mrs. Emily Danton, head of the Birmingham Libraries, and Mrs. Alyce Billings Walker of The Birmingham News, are among those who are in charge of workshops. Meetings are scheduled so that each student can attend discussions on two vocations. They will cover different kinds of work in various big fields. Among these are the arts, the armed services, commerce, education, medicine, public service and recreation.

The conference will open at 9:45 a.m. with an assembly in Munger Auditorium. Following the group meetings, there will be a luncheon in the college cafeteria. Kessler's has arranged for a style show to be presented at that time. Miss Muriel Uebel, the assistant merchandising editor of Glamour magazine, will be fashion commentator.

The price of the luncheon for a Southern student will be 75c. High school girls will be guests of the college.

Choir entertains at Faculty dinner

The College Choir is to entertain at the Faculty Club's dinner party on Tuesday, March 4. A program of special music has been planned under the direction of Mr. Anderson. Members and their guests will hear selections sung by the choir and smaller groups.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:00 in the Student Activities Building.

Andrews Hall girls plan dinner

Andrews Hall girls have planned their annual dinner for Monday, March 3. They are to meet at 6:30 in Stockham Women's Building.

A stunt pertaining to dormitory life will be given by each "hall" of the dorm. The stunts have been planned under the direction of members of the house council.

Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod, house mothers, and Mrs. Sensabaugh, Dean of Women, will be the girls' guests at the dinner.

Others view our sports

Last week's Howard Crimson ran an editorial by Jack Harwell, of the Crimson sports staff. It was entitled "Hilltop vs. Sports" and dealt with the diminishing varsity sport program at Southern, and the effects it will produce on Howard's athletic scene. It is reproduced in part.

"We read in last week's downtown papers that Birmingham-Southern is dropping all spring sports and is considering dropping basketball. Those definitely out of the Southern sports picture are baseball, golf and tennis.

"Devoid of track or football teams for several years, the Hilltop's athletic scene is almost defunct.

"... the rivalry between Howard and Southern is yearly one of the athletic highlights in the Birmingham area. Many fans who are not particularly impressed with the records of Howard and Southern varsity teams come to see them play because of the intense rivalry and the close contests resulting when they meet.

"... students at Southern on athletic scholarships or because of their interest in athletics will probably transfer to other schools.

"Though Howard's athletic picture may be affected some, there doesn't seem to be much reason for concern. In spite of the competitive spirit between Southern and Howard, we think the world of them and regret the necessity of such a move as dropping sports.

"Our sincere hope is that they won't have to terminate their basketball activities, also. The cage game means much to them, and its loss would mean a big letdown of the student feeling and athletic program on the Hilltop."

We wonder if the administration hopes to attract students to the Hilltop by presenting a picture of a high-walled cloister where one may study without the distraction of athletic programs. Since we were a freshman, the enrollment here has been cut in half, and if the present trend continues, Southern will be unable to maintain either its curriculum or its standards for lack of funds. Perhaps a small, intellectual student body would be nice, but this campus was not set up with that in mind.

It seems to us that a program of varsity sports is a valuable publicity force, and that without it Southern will lose many students it otherwise could have attracted as a hundred plus dollars per capita.

Men's Sports

ATO "B" 30—Theta Chi 38

Joe Clayton, with 30 points, led the Theta Chi's to a 38-30 defeat of the Alpha Tau "B's." Tom Ogletree was high point man for the losers with 10 points.

ATO 68—Independents 22

Gene Montgomery sacked 23 points as the Alpha Tau "A" team ran over the Independents by a score of 68 to 22. Harrison made 11 points to be high for the Independents.

Preachers 54—ATO "B" 41

The Preachers beat the ATO "B" 54-41. Charlie Prestwood lead the winners with 22 points. Tom Ogletree was high man for the losers with 12 points.

In the playoff for fourth place in the league standings the KA's eliminated the ATO "B" team 40-34. Ponder, Ogletree and Innerarity all had 8 points for the losers. Patterson led the victors with 11 points.

Theta Chi 36—KA 29

The Theta Chi's eliminated the KA's and thereby took fourth place in intramural standings. The final score was 36 to 29.

Independents 39—Preachers 32

In the tournament the Preachers were eliminated by the Independents by a score of 39 to 32. Harrison was the pacer for the winners with 16 points. Charles Prestwood was high man for the afternoon with 18 points.

ATO "A" 57—Theta Chi 40

In a surprisingly close game the ATO's beat the Ox-men 57 to 40. Joe Clayton had 15 points to lead the losers. The Alpha Tau's were led by Gardner with 14 points.

Independents 56—ATO 45

The Independents copped the playoff by beating the regular season champions 56 to 45. Harrison sacked 27 points to be high point man for the afternoon. Gene Montgomery racked up 17 points for the ATO's.

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HILL FIRE

bybauer

In the midst of all the hullabaloo over the demise of varsity baseball, we neglected to bestow a few well deserved orchids in the course of our immortal contribution to American prose last week. We herewith rectify that oversight.

Personally, we belong to a school of thought which holds that: "if you don't play to win, why keep score?" We can hardly brag about the won-lost record of our varsity basketball team this past season. However criticism must stop here. They did play to win, they had the old college try. There is no reason for Southern to be ashamed of her team itself. The way you play the game is almost as important as winning, if you're playing to win, in our book, at least. For Coach, for Capt. Chapman, and the rest of the team, we'd like to borrow a phrase from the navy argot: "Well done!"

More Orchids

Though they did not arrive on the scene until the season was well

underway, our cheerleaders' contribution cannot be minimized. We feel that we are justifiably proud of any small part our constant editorial grousing and undercover politicking may have played in inaugurating the current cheerleader program. Congratulations also to Newt, who stuck his neck under the axe in the interest of the student body in order to put the program through.

Last, but far from least, loud huzzahs and bravos for Shirley, Eleanor, Joanne, Ethel, Ted, and Bill. You kids did a great job of jarring old Pete Panther out of the lethargia into which some persons on the campus seemed glad to have seen him fall.

Onions

Having run out of orchids for the time being, we feel like awarding a few equally well deserved onion corsages.

Like, for instance, to the people who schedule classes from 9:00 till 10:15.

Or the college tennis courts. Incidentally, we have our own opinions about how well a Southern varsity would stack up this year in intercollegiate competition, and how much it costs to operate a team.

Women's Athletics

The All Star team was elected Monday in intramural meeting. The guards are Eleanor Hamilton, Edie McLennan and Joyce Ruth Hall. The forwards are Jean Carroll, Joan Carroll, and Marilyn Butler. The team will play Howard, probably a week from Monday.

Free throw will be held from next Tuesday to next Friday. Only one blank can be turned in per person. Nellie, in the locker room, has the blanks.

Next Monday, nominations for the all star referees and for sportsmanship in both basketball and ping pong are to be turned in.

We can't see why tennis get the ax either.

An alumnus of Southern has put us straight on our remarks concerning the coal burned (?) in the furnace at the barracks. "Mr. Yielding," he said, "is just using up the dirt that was left over when they excavated for the science building."

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Doris Dowdey will lead KA dance Saturday

The annual dance of Kappa Alpha Order will be presented Saturday night in the college gymnasium. The formal dance, which will be held from nine until twelve, will entertain alumni of the chapter and guests.

Miss Doris Dowdey will lead the dance, escorted by president Fred Guttery. She will be gowned in a dress of white tulle and taffeta accented by a sequined bodice and bouffant skirt. During the leadout, the leading lady will be presented a bouquet of crimson roses by Miss Dee Johnson and Vincent McAllister, past-president.

Other officers and dates are vice-president Gardner McCollum, Mary Ann Bagley; secretary L. T. Ward, Catherine DeSable; treasurer Gene Crafton, Jo Ann Hayes.

Members and dates include Bill Bouton, Claire Scalise; Jimmy Cantley, Eleanor Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. George Charles; Vic Chessier, Ginger McVea; Jim Dardess, Betty Jane Conway; Larry Evans, Gerry Palfery; Tom Guttery, Shirley Ladd; Emmett Hatfield, Shirley Jones; Harvey Hendon, Gay Miller; James Jackson, Barbara Roberts; Richard Jackson, Mary Helen Alexander, Bob Lantrip, Anita Shoemaker; Terrell Latham, Gail Green; Eddie Ledford, Jackie Ledford; Robert E. Lee, Jacque Waller; Vincent McAllister, Dee Johnson; Bill McGregor, Joyce Self; Charles Mooney, Carolyn Scruggs; Bob Morgan, Janice Savage; Sonny Patterson, Barbara Nations; Jack Scott, Ethel Dial; John Paul Tate, Ellen Bryant; Ray Warth, Jo Ella Timmons.

A preparatory party will be held Friday night at the home of George Charles. Saturday afternoon the chapter will entertain the faculty with a tea at the fraternity house. Following the dance, the chapter will entertain at a breakfast at the



MISS DORIS DOWDEY

fraternity house.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Battle, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cantley.

Utopian Utterings

by Y. More

The other night I was sitting in the stadium at Munger Bowl at midnight contemplating Egyptian art. The campus was very pleasant. No one was around. The moon was like the back of an intoxicated eyeball, red and bloated, and the shadows it cast were obscene caricatures I've seen called "Baghdad Baddies". A black specter was spinning madly around the crossbar of the goal post, then dropped with a whish to the ground and resolved itself into a dewy human form.

It saw me and advanced very blithely, delicately. It had on brown and white golf shoes and a red polka-dot diaper neatly fastened at the hip with a nettleberry thorn. There was a five o'clock shadow all over his body. Good evening, he said suavely. There was a simian look about him, but I decided to be polite. Rather late for callisthenics, I said. Well, he said huskily, I must keep in shape you see; there is always the hope that Allah in his infinite mercy will return me to my original rank and station. Oh, I said, and what is that? I, boy, he said, am one of your ancestors. Nine hundred thousand years ago I lived near what is now Avignon and was slain in battle by one of my uncles over a purloined hedge apple. Then my uncle ate the hedge apple, coughed, and promptly died. From my crypt I laughed

myself to life, and have been so cursed all this time. How horrid, I said. Oh no, said he, I was having a wonderful time until all my descendants lost their hair and took on this barren, sterile appearance. For centuries I kept my beautiful body length beard and refused to trim any part of it. It was very practical and I lived cheaply without having to buy clothes. Then ingrates Darwin and Spencer came along, and my life has been miserable ever since. I have had to shave my entire body, learn to smoke and jitterbug and defile myself in all sorts of ways. Queens and Emperors who have harbored me from a sociological Scotland Yard have taken horrible advantage of me. Well, I said, what do you do here, my anthropoid antiquarian?

I am here, he said, to rejuvenate my ego. Many years ago it was sufficient just to hunt and eat and not meddle into transcendentalism that give one an inferiority complex. In those days no one was insane or frustrated. But now, because one meddles into everything, one must have so-called evidence that he can meddle, and now the evidence has assumed the more important value and the meddling becomes subjective. I am here to calculate my I. Q. with the psychology department, and to establish my family tree with the history department, that is what your Dean is doing now. And I must admit

Eta Sigma Phi holds initiation

Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national Classical Languages honor society, initiated the following members at its annual initiation ceremony on February 21, 1952: Mary Ann Bagley, Ann Barr, William Baxter, Rebecca Beatty, Paul Cosby, Jack Crawford, Gerald Duncan, William Fox, Nelson Guthrie, Emmette Hatfield, Warren Haynes, Robert Jett, Sidney Robertson, and Ben S. Williams.

Following the initiation at Stockham the new members were guests of the chapter at a dinner in the Greensboro Room. Kenneth Franklin, John Knox Smith and Nickey Volotas, who had been elected to membership, were unable to be present for the initiation.

The chapter president, Bill Wilson, was in charge of the initiation.

that so far my I. Q. is completely negligible, so, in the right manner, I've had to fib a little and raise it myself. It's easy, you know; all I have to do is to talk of Hume, Gounod, and Stein, and blow smoke rings to keep from answering questions. How clever, I said. It tickles me, he said, when I am told that I have almost no intellect; why Bacon told me years ago that I should go to Afgan lest in my ignorance I be run over by an ox. Then I told him I was his distant relative and he promptly sat down

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Friday afternoon the Theta Upsilon will hold formal initiation for Colleen Casey, Evie Seales, and Flora Simmons. Following the ceremony, the new initiates will be honored at a dinner at Joy Young's. Under the direction of Nancy Oliver, the chapter has begun practice for Interfraternity Sing. Lucia Allen will represent Theta U in the Pan-Hellenic fashion show.

The Zeta's most recent project was adopting a war orphan. The chapter is playing "Mama" to a thirteen-year-old Italian girl and is now raising money by selling everything from pencils to pop-sicles. The chapter is certainly proud of freshman Eleanor Hamilton who has been very outstanding in sports this year, winning honors in the swimming meet and being elected to the all-star basketball team.

The ATO's enjoyed a stag party last Friday night at the home of Bill Henning. Topping the evening off was a spaghetti supper served by the Mother's Club. Plans have been made for another party this weekend.

Welcomed back last weekend were alumni "Bootie" Jennings and "Supe" Phillips, who are now serving in the Air Corps. The basketball squad has advanced to the playoffs for the city championship in the Park and Recreation Board league.

Entertaining rushees at a stag smoker Friday night will be the Pikes. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished for the brothers and their guests at the fraternity house.

Saturday night will find the members convening with the University, Howard, and Auburn chapters for the annual Founders' Day banquet and dance. Distinguished alumni will be the speakers for the banquet which will be held at the Thomas Jefferson.

All the brothers hope that pledge Pete Parker will have a quick recovery from his accident and soon return to the campus.

KD has elected Martha Moore as president for the coming year. Other officers who were elected last Monday are Pat Cornelius, vice-president; Martha Neely, secretary; Marilyn Faulk, treasurer; Judith Berry, editor; Dale Pratt, rush chairman. Representing the chap-

and wrote "New Atlantis," and almost destroyed himself.

Do you feel that your visit here has been helpful, my wandering ape, I asked. Oh, quite, he said. I was offered a job as anthropology professor, with all my experience, but I refused because they wouldn't want to believe all I could tell them. In fact I would probably laugh myself into another world, and I am growing a little old. Why, I asked. But he blew a smoke ring at me and I heard a terrific roar of laughter, and when the smoke cleared he was back on the crossbar reading "Origin of the Species" and groaning in agony.

ter in the Pan-Hellenic fashion show will be Dale Pratt.

Theta Chi is holding open house this Sunday at North Hall. Everyone on campus is invited to see the fraternity's new rooms anytime from two until five.

MEN'S SPORTS

(Cont. from page 2)

Southern Intramural All-Stars of basketball were announced on Tuesday by a special committee of the Intramural Board. The ATO "A" team was the only team to place more than one on the first five. The first team consisted of Joe Clayton (TX), Dick McCollough (ATO "A"), Carol Gardner (ATO "A"), Randy Harrison (Ind.), and Richard Robertson (RS). The second team consisted of Charles Prestwood (RS), Gene Innerarity (ATO "B"), Gene Montgomery (ATO "A"), Bob Morgan (KA), and Shelton Hackney (Ind.).

The fifteen high-point men are as follows:

Gardner, ATO	695
Mitchell, ATO	638
Malone, RS	615
McCulloch, ATO	612
Grayson, ATO	599
McAllister, KA	577
Prestwood, RS	571
Crafton, KA	550
Striplin, Ind	536
Chapman, Ind.	531
Robertson, RS	520
Gray, ATO	518
Montgomery, OX	512
DeYampert, ATO	511
McWilliams, ATO	483

The Executive Council will present the convocation program at the meeting on Wednesday, March 5. Bill Henning, Student Body President and head of the council, is to be in charge. One convocation program is given each quarter by the council.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bob Samtrip

With final season statistics for the varsity basketball team totaled up, it was found that center Jack Chapman led all scorers with 411 points which topped his last season's effort of 351. Chapman averaged 17.1 points per game and hit an amazing 85.1 per cent of his free throws which should rank him near the top in National Athletic Intercollegiate Basketball standings. Jack hit 36.1 per cent of his field goal attempts, making a total of 154.

Larry Striplin had the next highest per game average with 9.7. He hit 29.1 percent of field goal attempts and 67.9 of his free throws. Tom McWilliams was Southern's second highest scorer with 201, but his per game average was below

that of Striplin, 9.1. Lou deYampert tallied 180 points over the season for fourth high scoring honors. He averaged 7.5 points per game. Charlie Moore averaged 7.7 points per game, Gardner McCollum 3.8, L. T. Ward 4.0, Bob Dyer 5.7, and John Paul Tate 1.3.

Southern's points per game average was 59.2, and the team as a whole hit 63.8 of their free throws and 32.3 per cent of their field goal shots.

Spring Sports

With the Winter Quarter closing in a couple of weeks, the sports scene will be quiet. In the Spring Quarter we will have softball, swimming, track, and tennis. The tennis tournament should be quite

rough for those with little experience, since Jack Chapman will be seeded No. 1.

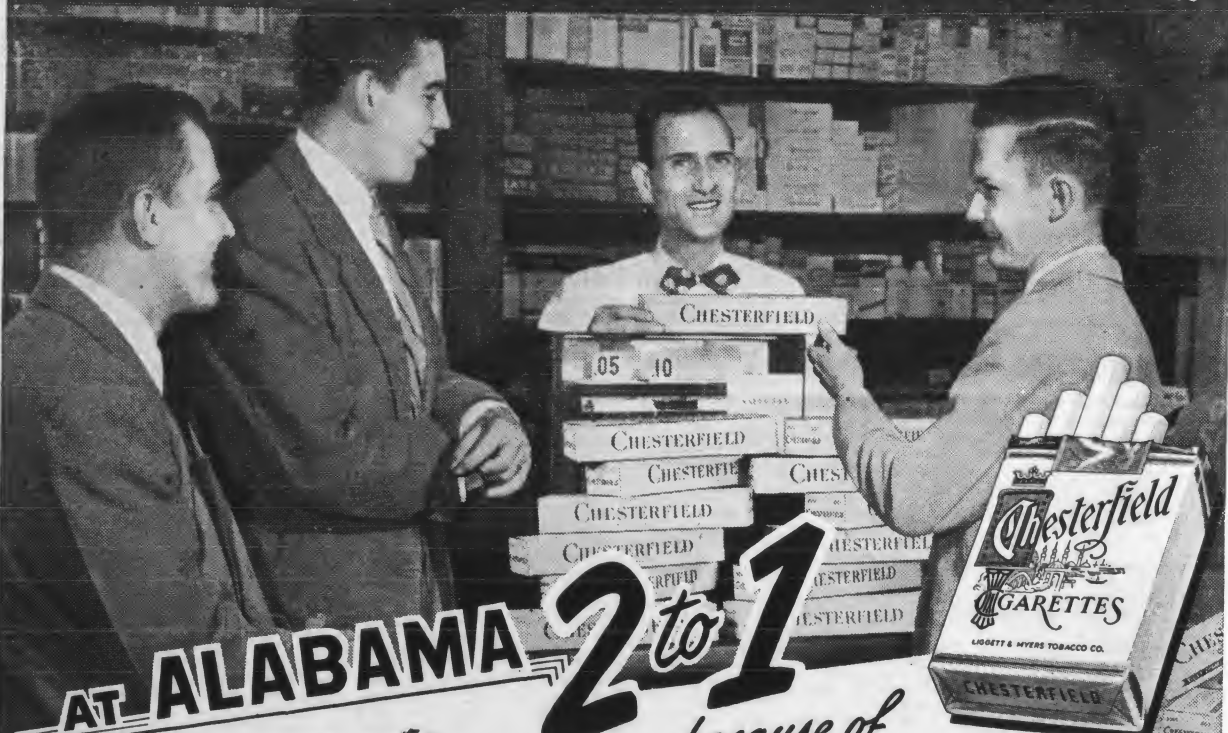
Softball, too, should have a faster league than last year if there is no baseball. Track and swimming are less popular sports.

Panther averages for 1951-52 Season

PLAYER	No. Games	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			POINTS		
		Scored	Att.	Pct.	Scored	Att.	Pct.	Fouls	Number	Average
Jack Chapman	24	154	427	.361	103	121	.851	59	411	17.1
Larry Striplin	20	60	206	.291	74	109	.679	94	194	9.7
Tom McWilliams	22	80	241	.332	41	73	.562	44	201	9.1
Lucius de Yampert	24	69	199	.347	42	67	.630	73	180	7.5
Charles Moore	21	60	206	.291	42	71	.592	59	162	7.7
Gardner McCollum	18	22	97	.227	25	62	.403	50	69	3.8
L. T. Ward	16	26	62	.419	13	19	.684	17	65	4.0
Bobby Dyer	11	17	55	.309	29	53	.547	38	63	5.7
Joe Cates	9	0	8	.000	3	7	.429	7	3	0.3
Wally Fowler	6	2	4	.500	2	3	.667	4	6	1.0
Charles Browdy	5	0	4	.000	0	2	.000	0	0	0.0
John Paul Tate	10	4	16	.250	7	11	.636	14	16	1.3
Jim Cantley	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0
Others	10	20	64	.312	14	21	.667	18	54	5.4
Team Totals	24	514	1589	.323	395	619	.638	447	1423	59.2
Opponents' Totals	24	692	1921	.360	327	537	.608	511	1702	70.9

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Annual water ballet starts tonight

PBK scholarship tests will be held March 29

Scholarship competitions for high school seniors will be held at Southern on Saturday, March 29. Six scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of ability and preparation. These awards are given annually by the College and its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Contestants will be divided into two groups. One group will be students from the Birmingham and Shakes Valley schools. The second will include students from other high schools.

Three scholarship are given in each group. First place winners will each receive a \$100 scholarship for each of twelve quarters. The second award in each group is \$100 for six quarters. Third place scholarships are for three quarters.

The competitions will be directed by Mrs. Sensabaugh, Dr. Ownbey, and Miss Crawford. They will last from 8:30 until 4:00 in the afternoon. Contestants are to be the guests of the College at lunch.

Fifteen scholarship competitions have been held at Southern. The plan was first put into operation in 1938.

YWCA will meet to plan fund drive

The YWCA will meet Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the Y-room of Stockham to discuss plans for the World Student Service Fund. This is a fund for supplying clothing, food, and books to students in other countries who would not be able to attend school without this aid.

The campus YWCA plans to put on a drive for this fund in April. Other colleges and universities throughout the country have had such drives and found them very successful. The only people who may contribute to the World Student Service Fund are students and professors.

Mrs. Stapleton may teach course again

A course in personality and appearance may be offered to women students next quarter. It has been taught during the present term by Mrs. Robert Stapleton. She will repeat the class if enough students register for it.

Women students who are interested should see Mrs. Sensabaugh in Stockham.



Above is a scene from the water ballet to be presented this evening and tomorrow evening in the college. In the foreground are the co-directors, Anne Speer and Kap Price.

Prescott and Nordman will play leads in 'Antigone'

Jean Prescott will play the title role in the College Theatre production of "Antigone," the Greek Tragedy by Sophocles. This will be presented May 7-9. It is being directed by Mr. Vic Wining and Dr. Cecil Abernethy.

The part of the king, Creon, will be played by Ted Nordman. Betty Jo Taylor is Antigone's sister, Ismene. Don Davis has the role of Haemon, the son of Creon and lover of Antigone. Ginger McVea will play the queen, Eurydice. Mildred Ann Scott is the messenger; James Jackson will do the part of Tiresias, a priest and prophet. Ted Jones is the guard with a sense of humor.

In this play is a chorus of twelve elders of Thebes. Dick Deason is the Chorus, or leader of the chorus. Members of the chorus are: Betty Jean Ryan, Sally Love Cason, Alice Nobes, Lee Kirby, Marilyn Brittain, Mary Neal Williams, Elton Fitch, Arthur Tucker, Milford Cook, Earl Gossett, and Johnny Smith.

There still remains four non-speaking parts for men. These men are the attendants and should be quite large if possible. Also, the dancers have yet to be selected.

There will be original music and dancing for this production. The set will resemble the old Greek stage closely. It will be projected out into the pit so that the audience will surround it on three sides.

The first reading of the entire cast will be held Tuesday, March

18, in the Student Ac building at 1:00 p.m.



This is a scene from the Children's Theater class production of the "Clown That Ran Away." Ted Jones is the clown.

SS test date is announced

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

National Headquarters estimates that upward to 100,000 will make application to take the April 24 test. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

National Headquarters said that

'Southern Springtime' theme features skilled swimmers

The sixth annual water ballet will be presented in the gym tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00. The theme this year will be "Southern Springtime," and the swimming and songs will reflect spring in the South. Kap Price and Anne Speer are the student directors for the ballet.

Dorothy Ward to be heard in concert Tuesday

Dorothy Cox Ward, soprano, will be the second artist to be presented by Mu Alpha in its miniature concert series. The program will be from 10:00 to 10:30 Tuesday, March 11, in Mr. Anderson's studio. Mrs. Ward has given many delightful programs, one of which was a program last year for Mu Alpha. In the recent Music Club auditions she received very high recognition. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this program.

As one of its projects, Mu Alpha has undertaken to repair the record player in the library and to also put a three speed attachment on it. It is hoped that the music room will be even more enjoyed now that it has been improved.

The ballet will open with the vocal ensemble singing "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." "When the Red, Red Robin comes Bobbin' Along," and "Little White Duck." The first swimming routine will be "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." Chuck Dexter, who will act as narrator, sings "Old Man River."

This is just a sample of what is planned for your entertainment in the water ballet. There will be two swimming duets: Kap Price and Laurence Cross will do "Easter Bonnet," and Anne Speer and John Bookout will swim to "Neath The Southern Moon."

Mary Ann Bagley, Anne Speer, Kap Price, and Anne Yelding will do a special number to "April Showers." The closing routine, in which the swimmers and vocal ensemble will participate, in the "Easter Hymn" and this is a very lovely and impressive closing.

All profits realized from the Water Ballet will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation. Tickets are on sale in the gym and may be bought at the door on the nights of the performance. The admission is twenty-five cents.

Others swimmers not mentioned above are: Anne Gage, Suzanna Davis, Nancy Bradley, Dale Pratt, Ginger McVea, Jean Thompson, Eleanor Hamilton, Jo Coats, Bonnie Smith, Charlotte Morris, Evie Seals, Ella DeVan Faye Hendrix, Katherine Johnson, Betty Pendle, Shirley, Jane Carter, Diane Wiggins, Iley Ladd, Carolyn Jones, Dot Mose, Martha Ann Galloway, Frances Sensabaugh, and Harriet Howard. Dan Daily, Ronald Head, Jim Troxell, and Eddie Ledford are the four clowns.

The vocal ensemble will be directed by Mr. Raymond Anderson and Miss Anne Lewis. Patti Reed is the pianist. Joyce Powell and Marilyn Brittain are handling the lights; Jo Ann McFerrin is doing the publicity, programs and tickets.

Doris Dowdy, Betty Pendle, Diane Wiggins, Mildred Ann Scott, Mona Ivie, Martha Moore, Martha Smith, and Myrtice Green are on the costume committee. Janet Pilon is the drummer in the "Way Down South" number.

The ensemble is directed by Anne Lewis and Mr. Raymond Anderson. Members of this group are: Mildred Ann Scott, Mary Katherine Martin, Betty Jane Conway, Nancy Oliver, Dee Johnson, Tommy Ogletree, Grady Parish, Don Whitstone, Jack Crawford, Ray Ward, Bob Jett, and Anne Lewis.

Exchange will pay off soon

The Book Exchange would like to announce that all students who have turned in books to the Exchange will receive their money sometime soon after the beginning of next quarter. The books were sent away for sale about a week ago. There will be an announcement as soon as the money is received.

Finals will start Wednesday, end Friday

The Winter quarter officially ends next Friday, March 14. Registration will be held the following Tuesday in the gym at 8:00. All students must be on campus Tuesday even if they will have already pre-registered. Classes will begin Wednesday morning at 8:00.

Finals will begin Wednesday, March 12.

The schedule for finals is:

Wednesday 9:00-12:00	8 o'clock class
1:00-4:00	11:30 class
Thursday 9:00-12:00	9 o'clock class
1:00-4:00	12:30 class
Friday 9:00-12:00	10:30 class

Other classes that do not meet at the above mentioned times will have their finals at a time announced by the professor of the class.

under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of (Continued on Page 4)

Is the Honor System workable?

The Brigham Young Universe (Utah) had decided that the honor system can work—but not with present student attitudes.

"Ask yourself if you would report a cheater," the newspaper tells its readers. "An honest answer should convince most of us that a problem exists. . . ."

The editorial continues: "The failure of the honor system (seems to be the result of a group of problems. People here do not feel the honor system is important to them personally. As always, the pressure of the group dominates; and here the group is indifferent to the system."

"The majority of the students still place the grade-school term of 'tattling' at the head of their list of unforgivables. Or they feel that it is 'none of my business,' and consequently will not call attention to cheating while in classes."

The paper pointed to the University of Virginia as an example of how well the honor system can work. "At Virginia, tests are passed out to the students, and, after waiting long enough to answer questions, the teacher leaves the room. It is considered an insult if the teacher feels it necessary to watch for cheating."

"In long tests . . . a student may leave the room and forget the test for a few minutes. There is no irritation from ever-watching proctors or long hours in forced silence on hard benches. A person is relaxed and can do his best on a test."

Continues the editorial, "A student can leave textbooks, coat or wallet any place on the campus, and know they will be there when he comes back for them. . . . Any (local) merchant will cash any student's check. Students have a hundred times more freedom in activities and with each other than is possible at other schools."

At South Dakota College, the Collegian has gone on record as being mildly opposed to the honor system. Several organizations there have proposed such a system.

"The weakness in the system," say the Collegian, "is that it tries to legislate honesty. By law this plan prohibits honesty or attempts to do so. It's quite an undertaking."

"This," concludes the editorial, "is not a matter of legislating honesty; its primarily up to the integrity of each student."

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Theta Chi welcomes Leland Graves as a new pledge. Leland was formally pledged Monday night. The fraternity was pleased with the turnout at the open house held for the new rooms Sunday. An informal party, the first in the new quarters, will be on tap tonight immediately after the water ballet.

In line with Theta Chi's expansion program, a telephone for the rooms has been acquired and a Mothers' Club is being formed under the leadership of Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Wilhite.

Saturday is the ninety-sixth anniversary of SAE. The members of the BSC chapter will entertain the alumni of the Birmingham area with a stag smoker at the home of Llewelyn Johns in Forest Park.

The chapter is happy to see pledge-brother Raymond Ulrich in town for a while. Raymond has been working in Danville, Ky.

Election of officers was the main business of three Greek groups this week. PKA chose the following group of officers for the spring term. Elton Fitch, president; Swift Williams, vice-president; and Jim Todd, treasurer. A party has been planned for Friday, March 14, following final exams.

Heading KA for the coming year will be Gene Crafton. Other officers include vice-president Larry Evans and secretary James Jackson.

Wielding the gavel for AOP will be newly-elected president Joanne Hayes. Serving with her will be vice-president Suzanna Davis, secretary Marilyn Butler, and treasurer Mary Jacq Snow.

The sorority's philanthropic

BSU elects Self, other officers

Election of officers for the BSU were held last Tuesday. Those elected include president Joyce Self, first vice-president Marilyn Brittain, second vice-president Mary Jacq Snow, third vice-president Swift Williams, secretary-treasurer Louise Payne, publicity chairman Marilyn Scofield, pianist Joan Hines, chorister Martha Jean Higdon, and news editor Felix Montgomery.

Members are now making plans to attend a spring retreat at Shocco Springs on April 4, 5, and 6.

chairman, Sophia Ann Mize, is already planning for the annual Easter Egg Hunt for children from the Mercy Home. This event will take place on Saturday afternoon, April 12.

Representing the chapter in the Pan-Hellenic Fashion show will be Barbara Carlisle, who has studied modeling with Peggy Lippe. Congratulations are in order for Marilyn Butler, who represented the sorority on the all-star basketball team.

The Zetas are proud of Alice Nobes, who is a member of the Mademoiselle College Board this year. Another member of the chapter, Mary Ann Haslam, has been acting as monitor in the county and district oratorical contest. Mary Ann was state winner last year.

Last Sunday afternoon the Gamma Phi's enjoyed a picnic at Lane Park. Members and dates enjoyed softball, picnic lunches and roasting marshmallows.

The Pi Phi's have selected Diane Wiggins as representative to the national convention which will be held this summer at the Shamrock Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Alternate to the convention will be Joanne Gray. Last Monday night the chapter gathered for "Cookieshine" and senior farewell, for graduating seniors Kap Price and Pat Riley.

Saturday night will find members of Theta U gathered at the home of Frances White for a Monte Carlo party. Following the party, the girls will journey to Betty Lee Krueger's home for a spend-the-night party.

The Student Life at Washington University has one of those wise old sayings of Confucius concerning exams:

He who makes no noise in dorm before exam makes no noise to teacher after exam.

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Toreadors meet, elect new officers

At their last meeting, which was a special election meeting, the Toreadors elected a president and a vice-president. The club elected John Hall as president and Bill Bouton as vice-president. The new officers were sworn in and congratulated by the former president, James Ransom, then made a speech thanking the club members for their active support and commenting on the club's achievements. Mr. Hall then took over his new position and thanked the members for electing him, and pledged to do all

Harriet Higdon wins prize for suggestion

Harriet Higdon, a freshman here on the Hilltop, recently won \$25 from AMERICAN magazine for her suggestion for the American magazine "co-ed of the month." Her suggestion was Virginia Dumas of the University of Alabama. Harriet is from Decatur, Alabama. She came to BSC last fall.

This comes from the Wartburg Trumpet, Wartburg College, Iowa: "A new semester is like the season of autumn—there are a lot of new

in his power to continue the good work that was done by Mr. Ransom.

leaves turned over at the beginning, but they're almost all blown away at the conclusion."

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Since it has become our policy to mix a little constructive effort in with our weekly outpouring of vindictive, well herewith endeavor to contribute to the clearing up of a misunderstanding to which we ourselves were once a party. It has been rumored that the Bookstore gets those book matches with advertising on the covers free, then sells them to us poor proletarian students. We know it's fun to make our parsimonious college look even more parsimonious, but this time it just ain't so. The bookstore has to buy those matches. The advertising covers do run the price down, and that savings, we suppose, is passed on to the ultimate consumer. We would like to suggest, however, that the college have some matches with covers advertising BSC printed up out of the publicity or some such budget, said matches to be distributed free about the campus in the interest of good will and about everywhere else off the campus where potential endowers of the college might congregate, inhabitate, or otherwise see them. It might mean money in the kitty.

Where the Money Goes?

We have at times been led to believe, or let us say at times some have attempted to lead us to believe that if such "large" sums of money were not expended on varsity sports, more could be applied to intramurals. Us, we're from Missouri on that count. Like they say, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," or if we may venture another cliché, now the time has come to put the money where the mouth is. We personally doubt that the elimination of varsity tennis is going to result in any better facilities for intramural tennis, or that the passing of varsity baseball will prove to be any monetary boon for the softball league on the campus. But it should prove something. What, we are not sure. Maybe that we should have gone to Southwestern in the first place. After a year's athletic celibacy, the Memphis school is reinstating a full varsity program including (if we may use the word on this campus) Old Demon Football.

"Agony"

In choosing "Agony," pardon us, "Antigone," for their spring production, the College theater has bitten off with the objective of chewing a mouthful that has choked lesser greats. It will take a magnificent production to keep a classic Greek tragedy from appearing here.

Men's Sports

At the Intramural Council on Monday the schedule for the Spring quarter was drawn up, with several decisions being made.

The main team sport of the spring, softball, thus far has eight entries with the possibility of a couple more. Teams entered thus far are Independent, Preachers, ATO, KA, TX, SAE, PIKA, and Delta Sig. Lambda Chi and the faculty may also field teams. There might be a coalition of Independent and Faculty also. Entries are due by March 24, and play will begin March 31.

The swimming meet, which was held over from the winter quarter due to lack of time, will be held on May 22-23 with entries due by May 19.

Entries for the tennis tournament are due by April 7, and play begins on April 14.

Track, which has held little interest for the past few years, was dropped from this year's schedule by a unanimous vote of the council.

ridiculous and/or boring to a modern audience. We offer Dr. Abernethy and Mr. Weining and their cohorts our sincerest wishes of good luck. They've undertaken an ambitious project.

The Five Hundred

The title above has often been applied to an exclusive social group. It also fits the Southern student body pretty well. In the near future, a smaller number may suffice. A college the size of Southern with an endowment to match can't go on forever at this pace. A larger enrollment seems to us to be a must. If some nice people we know aren't to become unemployed. Presuming that the administration wants to stay in business, we herewith offer a program to bolster the sagging ranks of Hilltoppers: (1) Try to attract more local students. (2) Build new dormitories and set up a more liberal program on fraternity house building and (3) Attract more out-of-town students. (4) Launch a live-wire publicity campaign aimed at both prospective students and prospective benefactors. (5) Get on the map with a real varsity sports program. Two platitudes come to mind. "You have to spend money to make money and "The only way you can coast is downhill." We will be glad to deliver lectures a-la-Rushton on this thesis for a like stipend. Sometimes we're afraid that we've caught the money-mad disease since we've been around here.



The ATO's are the winners in the regular season of basketball for this year. Above are the members of the team: first row, left to right, Dickie McCullough, Bill Grayson, and Larry McGinty. Second row, Carroll Gardner, Bobby Gray, and Gene Montgomery.

Censorship strikes California paper after forty years

For the Daily Californian, University of California, life does not begin at 40. After 40 years of editorial independence, the newspaper has been saddled with an advisory board to supervise policy. The board was created by an order from the board of regents.

The action came after the Californian had published two articles favorably presenting life behind the Iron Curtain as seen by two students who had been there last summer. Clippings of these articles were shown to the regents.

President Robert Sproul says the new policy does not mean actual censorship—but the Daily Californian has certainly lost its autonomy.

Executive committees of the associated students have for some time been trying to place more control on the newspaper. It is reported it is hoping to institute a plan for day-to-day supervision of the paper.

According to Editor and Publisher, "Despite some restlessness over the Californian's independence, and its occasional editorial faux pas, the university's brass has steadfastly upheld the student paper's right to freedom. Even attacks on the board of regents and editorial stands embarrassing the admin-

istration brought no retaliation. "But in California, where legislative committees stalk the countryside seeking evidences of communism, and college professors sign oaths that they don't believe in it, pro-Russian articles were coming else again."

Dr. Sproul told the regents, "There was some indication that a disproportionate amount of space was given to some minority groups—but youth has a traditional sympathy for minority groups."

"There are not real panaceas for the traditional excesses in student journalism," he said, "but even if mistakes are made I am sure there are no Communists or Communist sympathizers on the Daily Californian."

The two pro-Russian articles in question were written by non-staff members as contributions to the letters-to-the-editor column. Printing such contributions has been a long standing policy of the paper.

Women's Athletics

The Independents came out on top in the basketball tournament with a three way tie for second place. Zeta, KD and Pi Phi were the tying teams, but the tie will not be played off.

Free throw ends today. The entrance slips are in Miss Davis's office or in the girls' locker room.

Don't forget the water ballet tonight. Tickets are only 25c each. The fee is charged to pay for costumes, etc., and any profit is sent to Warm Springs, Georgia.

Shakespeare on final exams

From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up. And quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain!" Hamlet.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! out, I say!" Macbeth.

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SS tests

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the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

General Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test, General Hershey has pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120

on the Army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

On January 1, 1952, there were 1,258,735 male college students between the ages of 18½ and 26.

The selective service status of these students was as follows:

Number of students with statutory I-S deferment	11,857
Number of students with II-S deferment as a result of class standing or test score	209,710
Selected ROTC students deferred by law	263,000
Students who are veterans and exempt by law	377,503
Divinity students deferred by law	28,930

Grand total deferred or exempt

Total males in college 18½ to 26

Total students deferred or exempt

Remainder potentially in

IASC delegates meet at Rio

At the recent Inter-American Student Congress held at Rio de Janeiro, the representatives of the students of 17 countries in this hemisphere set up a secretariat to facilitate the exchange of information among students of the Americas. Representatives from the following countries attended: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, United States, and Uruguay.

The USNSA delegation to the Congress was composed of Bill Dentzer, President of USNSA, Avera Ingram, International Vice-president, Helen Jean Rogers, Catholic University in Washington, Barry Barber, University of North

pool 367,735

Many of these 367,735 cannot be inducted into the service because they are members of the National Guard or organized Reserves and approximately 40 per cent of the remainder will probably fail to meet the minimum physical and mental standards.

Carolina, and Herbert Wright, University of Chicago.

The headquarters of the organization will be at Habana, Cuba, and sponsored by the Federation Estudiantil University, the Cuban student union. The control of the secretariat is in the hands of the Executive Committee consisting of Costa Rica, Cuba, Honduras and Panama. These countries will be responsible for defining the work of the secretariat, and will be responsible to the Second Inter-American Student Congress to be held early next year.

The Congress provided the first opportunity for the student unions in this hemisphere to learn of activities of the students organizations in the other countries.

Though the ambitious agenda was not completed, contacts which had been largely non-existent previously were established, and significant steps in the promotion of cooperation among student groups in this part of the world were taken.

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Campus grounds to be improved

IFC adopts four week fall rush season rules

At its final meeting of the winter quarter, the Interfraternity Council took final action on the proposed changes in the fall quarter rush rules. The minutes of this meeting are as follows.

"Meeting called to order by President Carroll Gardner. All members present.

"Marshall Carney made a motion that 'The IFC adopt the four (4) week rush plan for the fall quarter of 1952. The closed rush season is to begin on the day of registration and continue through November 11th. During the period from registration until October 10, there will be no parties by any fraternity and rush rules will apply during this time. On October 10, there will be an all-campus dance sponsored by the IFC and the Executive Council. Following this date (Oct. 10) each fraternity will be assigned one (1) week-end party and one (1) week-night party and the preferential party will be on November 8. Pledging will take place on November 11 as specified in the meeting of the IFC."

"Motion seconded and carried (6 to 1)."

—Ed Gregg, Secretary

Under this plan, the rush schedule is as follows (roman numerals represent numbers to be drawn by fraternities at IFC meeting in the fall):

Sept. 29-Oct. 10	NO PARTIES
Oct. 10	All-campus dance
Oct. 11	Frat. No. I
Oct. 14	Frat. No. IV
Oct. 15	Frat. No. V
Oct. 17	Frat. No. II
Oct. 18	Frat. No. III
Oct. 21	Frat. No. VI
Oct. 22	Frat. No. VII
Oct. 24	Frat. No. IV
Oct. 25	Frat. No. V
Oct. 28	Frat. No. I
Oct. 29	Frat. No. II
Oct. 31	Frat. No. VI
Nov. 1	Frat. No. VII
Nov. 4	Frat. No. III
Nov. 7	Sadie Hawkins Day
Nov. 8	Preferential Party
Nov. 11	Pledging

This plan applies only to the fall quarter rush season, and the spring rush season, if held, will follow rules to be formulated by the IFC.

PBK taps ten and plans test for scholarship

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society that recognizes high scholastic achievement, tapped ten members of the student body this year. The are: Frances Haralson, Jane Pepper, Jean Prescott, Kap Price, Patti Reed, Ann Speer, Adelle Sperling, Betty Jo Taylor, George Thomas, Rosa Wood, and Amie Laura Sims. Dr. Cecil Abernethy was chosen from the faculty. To be chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, a student must have an all-school average of 3.4 or better.

This organization on campus is sponsoring the annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarship competitions on Saturday, March 29. Only high school seniors are eligible to enter the competitions. Six scholarships will be awarded on the basis of ability and preparation.

Last year's winners were Tommy Ogletree, Sara Jo Dewyer, Sue Hardy, Lee Kirby, Carolyn Jones, and Clara Lee Hammett. Other winners on campus are Ann Bates, Larry Evans, Libby Burke, Mary Ann Bagley, Ronald Head, Betty Jo Taylor, Carolyn Spradley, Bob Estock, Marshall Carney, Frances White, Jere Williams, and Alta Mae Conley.

The scholarship contestants will be divided into two groups, one will include students from the city high schools and Shades Valley, and the second from high schools throughout the state.

Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, Dr. Syn-dor Ownbey, and Miss Marion

Collins announces plans to 'benefit student body'

Mr. James Collins, superintendent of the buildings and grounds at the college, has announced an extensive "beautification program over all the campus." He hopes to "beautify the campus to such an extent that it will bring new students to the college because of the pleasant surroundings in which they are given the opportunity to study."

The beautification program began with the landscaping of the grounds about the new science building. Future plans include a patio in the back of Phillips with stone benches and tables for the students to use.

Hilltoppers write, produce tragedy

Last Wednesday "A Place for Jessie," a one-act tragedy in verse, was presented in the Park and Recreation Board competitions. The play was written by two Hilltoppers, John Putman and Verbon Black.

The play had a cast of five: the authors, Nellie Mautner, Dave Campbell, and Mary Jo Kizzort of Howard College. Joyce McAteer and Sam Tomlin did the properties for the play.

"A Place for Jessie" was presented at the Ensley Community House.

Crawford will direct the competitions, which will be given in Munger from 8:30 to 4:00. Contestants will be the guests of the college for lunch.

The Phi Beta Kappa scholarship competitions not only give high school students an opportunity to get college scholarships but they introduce the campus and facilities of Birmingham-Southern to prospective students.

Sixty make Dean's List

The Dean's List for the winter quarter, which has just been announced, includes the names of 60 Southern students.

Those making all A's on 15 hours or more of work are as follows:

Journalism and current affairs, is directed by Dr. Robert W. Degmond, Chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of California, who in the course of a varied professional career has been closely associated with the press in Europe and in this country and who is the author of several books including "The Press and World Affairs" and "The Professional Training of Journalists" recently published by UNESCO.

With the emphasis on peoples and cultures, all programs feature visits to art and music festivals, the theater, opera, concerts and ballet. Titles of programs, lasting two months or more in Europe, include Sources of Western Civilization, Latin Mediterranean Culture, East and West, "Bohemia," Fashion, Europe Grave and Gay, and there is a special Junior Tour for teenagers. In addition, there are tours to Mexico and South America. All-inclusive prices of tours to Europe, covering a minimum of four countries, range from \$565.

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Martha Moore
Jane Pepper
Harriet Rosenthal
Adelle Sperling
Betty Jo Taylor
George Thomas
Kathryn Werner
Richard Wilhite

Lower Division

Ann Bates
Joe Clayton
Nelly Mautner
Ray Price
Frances Sensabaugh
Carolyn Spradley
Myrtle Edna Veazey
Martha Wheeler
The following students made a 3.4 average on all work taken during the winter quarter.

Upper Division

Doris Bohannon
Ralph Connell
Jack Crawford
Doris Dowdey
Larry Evans
Carroll Gardner
George Gladbach
Chris Hauer
Ronald Head
James Jackson
Mahala Kaylor
Stanley Mullins
Joe Nutt
Bette Ogletree
Jean Prescott
James Ransom
Paul Snow
Arthur Tucker

Lower Division

Improving the entrance to the cafeteria will be the next task Mr. Collins undertakes. He has already built a shed to protect the doorway. The shrubs about the door are to be thinned out and many of them transplanted with new varieties taking their place.

The entire landscaping plan will be greatly aided by the nursery that Mr. Collins has set up down by the boiler rooms. All the plants set out there are cut from the shrubs that are already growing about the campus. This nursery cuts down the landscaping costs a good deal.

Other plans in this beautification program include the building of walks on many of the well-beaten paths about the campus. The first one will probably be along the path from the Bookstore to Stockham. Mr. Collins seemed particularly pleased with the way the students had already worn this path. It is in the shape of a gently curving S and this shape is very good for landscaping purposes. "Side-walks should never be built in straight lines unless it is absolutely necessary," Mr. Collins said.

Walls are going to be built at several spots about the grounds. These will not only add to the beauty of the campus but also will prevent erosion and aid the growing of grass. The walls and new walks are to be made of pink sandstone, flagstone and blue shale.

The flower beds on the campus are to be weeded and thinned. Many the iris and jonquils bulbs will probably be transplanted to more strategic locations where they can be enjoyed by more of the student body. The shrubs at the right of the Bookstore are to be thinned out and will be used in other places here at school.

Mr. Collins feels a great responsibility to the student body in the work that he is doing. He said that all this is being done "to benefit the students." He will be glad to discuss the beautification program with anyone who is interested in it.

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Gerry Pelfery
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Doris Shelton
Frances White
Graduate Student
Bess Smith Jones

In a Big Six basketball game recently the referee did the unheard of: He admitted he had made a mistake and actually apologized to the players.

USAF will train weather officers

College graduates and second-semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for USAF commissions and government-expense training to become weather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by mid-August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating U. S. colleges and universities.

Schools which will offer the weather training course are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Chicago, Florida State University and the University of Washington.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August of

this year are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C., for application forms and detailed instructions for applying for a USAF commission and meteorology training.

Selection will be made on a best-qualified basis and, since several months will be required to process applications for the 1952-53 program, interested men and women are advised to apply at once.

Graduates who are accepted for the USAF-sponsored training program will be commissioned immediately and will attend the weather course as second lieutenants in a full pay status, including allowances for quarters and subsistence.

During their initial tour after training, new weather officers will be assigned as forecasters in Air Weather Service weather stations. The Air Weather Service is a global meteorological system in 26 countries which provides specialized

Utopian Utterings

By Y. More

There is more in the basement of the library than government documents and a typewriter. That is why I go down there; there the imagination is as redundant as an appendix, and rationality is as strained as a bat's cries. Incongruities and anomalies are the real fascination in life, for they are of spontaneous origin, uncontrived, and do not beg for custom-built recognition; one has only to be undignified enough to perceive them.

The other day I chanced into the aforementioned scene to glance at a few shipping lists. Stacked in a corner between spiders and flies was a reincarnate Bacchus. There were bottles marked XXX all around, bourbon, gin, and Chateau Peyraguey; no candles burned from their necks for they were not quite empty. Hiccoughs rolled raucously in the air and I became dizzy. The partaker of the stuff from the bottles looked halfway up at me. He was tremulous. A hardened, hairy finger lifted up to me and shook. You're drunk, said somewhat of a voice. In a whit I grabbed a mint, held my breath, and mouthed, Why

what do you mean. He belched, a sea of reflected relief engulfed me, and I wavered, growing pleasantly mello (me: the opportunist). You, he said weakly, were going to lecture me on the abuses of unalcoholism.

I sat, saying, Nothing of the sort, my wayward oyster (they should be boiled in beer). I felt like chatting with an escapist of this sort; it's the only time one can be an egotist an eclectic authority; and it all ends in saving grace when the harsh winds of sobriety blow in, like after a cigarette party nothing is left but traces of yellow on watermarked wallpaper. I decided to launch the hour with a traditional question, Do you believe in God, I asked. He looked at me and smiled, then stood and held out his arms, I am crucified, he said. Then he tilted a bottle. A scorpion shuttled down his arm and stopped at the elbow, then fell to the floor. He was belly up. I guess his name was Rip, for those letters fell to his chest from the nitre on the bottle. I said the petrified pickle, am one of the damned. Oh, I said, and like a magnet it drew out the rest. Conformists, he continued.

Some say, he sighed, that cohabitation with a bottle is heretical, but I submit that behavioristic heresy is axiomatically impossible since behavior is both subjectively and objectively initiated and observed. Therefore the adjunct of heresy is of necessity conformity, if conformity is not itself a form of heresy. He tilted the bottle again, and I pondered his strange logic. He twisted a handy sweet lemon.

I looked down at the scorpion. He had absorbed the nitre and had regained life. He had built a stake and had tied himself to it; many matches burned around his dancing feet, and a beach umbrella was above his head. He looked at the logician, then at me, and with a merry wink martyred himself for a principle. I didn't understand. Above the crackling of the fire, a tiny voice approaching final ecstasy cried, Exempla sunt odiosa.

The sot looked at the roasted insect, then at me. You see, he said, how close opposites can sometimes be. Why, I would call that suicide if it weren't so well staged. And if you had the proper charity in your calcified heart you would see how close my heresy is to conformity. He took another drink, scraped up the scorpion, and as he popped it into his mouth, he said reverently, All hope abandon, ye who enter here.

On characteristics of professors

AA slightly different slant on college professors has been offered by the Graphic, George Pepperdine College, Calif. It remarks in an editorial:

"College teachers are a peculiar people. They are sometimes like gods, often like children.

"They impose their unquestionable knowledge like Caesars, distribute impossible assignments, then pout like infants when their bleary-eyed students produce hastily prepared homework.

"... Who except teachers would despise tardiness and absenteeism and be frequently late or absent themselves? Who else would complain of students' irresponsible attitudes toward assignments, then neglect to return tests promptly?

"The teacher raises his eyebrow at all excuses and seems to forget that other teachers also impose pressing obligations. He implies... that the student spent his past week in evil pursuits and deliberately snubbed his teacher's heart-rending pleas.

"I wish that I had known my teachers when they were students. They must have been a very wonderful bunch. Assuming, of course, that they practiced what they preach."

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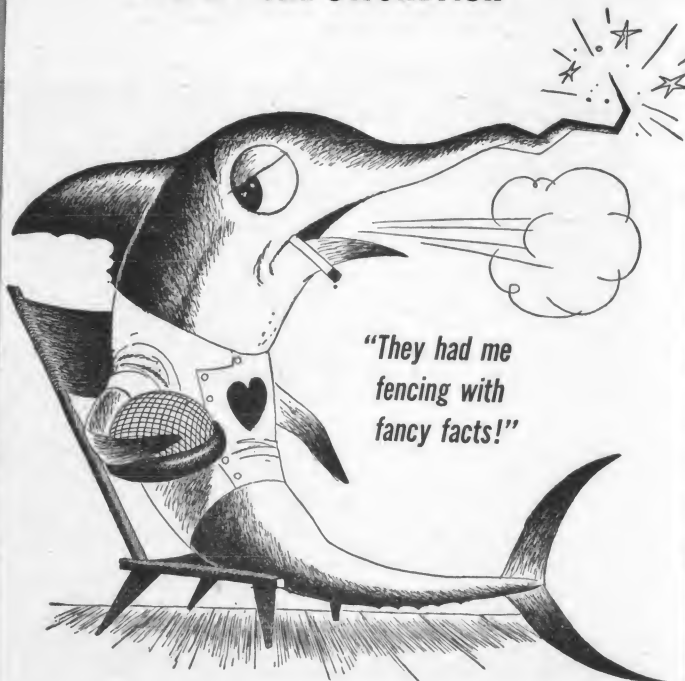
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by hauer

Shades of the Meuse and Ar-gonne! Have you seen the barbed wire out by the Science building? Or perhaps you are one of the lucky people who was impaled upon it before you saw it, as was a friend of ours while making a mad dash through the rain the other day. We had to shoot the poor chap to put him out of his misery.

Local rumor has it that the afore-said barbed wire is just part of an elaborate defense network designed to prevent varsity athletics proponents who might congregate around the bookstore from assaulting the ivory towers of Munger and the Cellar.

Adds Bodkins!

Our remarks concerning enrollment really stirred up a hornet's nest. We were only trying to be helpful. See if we make that mistake again. We are sorry that we somewhat underestimated the current enrollment, and we hope it's even bigger now.

Some comments concerning the opus alluded to above reached us vicariously. It seems that some people think that we were not cognizant of the fact that Southern is not the only school losing enrollment. Actually, if information we have is correct, Southern is in the middle group in enrollment drop. But Southern does not have the cushion of a big endowment to fall back on in lean years.

We wash our hands of the matter, thanking the nice people who agreed with us and told us so.

Schrida

Here it is spring quarter, and no organization of ye senior class has taken place at this writing. We think it is about time that somebody did something, even if it's wrong.

Likewise, nothing has been done about ye tennis courts, and the same comment applies.

To our new students: Welcome to the Hilltop. We don't sound off quite this loud every week. Once in a while we say something real nice.

The Mustang, Western College, New Mexico, is a bit skeptical about student intelligence. In a survey on knowledge of current events, students at Western College put in a rather dismal performance.

How many U. S. senators does each state have? Out of 100 students asked this question 17 missed the question. One student said 369, six left it blank.

Who is Anthony Eden (Britain's foreign minister)? Forty-four missed this question. Where is the Suez Canal? Twenty-four wrong. How many 3-cent stamps can you buy for 75 cents? Ten students "missed it a mile."

Concludes the Mustang: "These figures were reached after 100 students had been asked their opinions. Note: we say opinions rather than answers."

A University of Texas student, finding that his expenses were far outdistancing his income, decided to go into the used book business. Where did he set up shop? Right in front of the campus' two main bookstores.

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from Neal

Rain gaily ushered in the Spring quarter at BSC. Registration was the most pleasant and simplified to date. The line was short, there was almost nothing to sign, and none of the classes closed before we got there. Just one question: why did we come to school last Tuesday? why did you come?

Several of the Hilltoppers spent the holidays in Florida. Martha Ann Galloway went to Nashville. The ATO's and their dates were in Gulf Shores for the week-end.

Nice to see Alice Nobes up and out again. Rumor had it that Alice had the measles, but it turned out to be one of these busy virus things

that seem to be annoying everyone. Ted Jones is back, too, after his bout with the doctor over his appendix. By the way, the doctor won, and Ted is no longer in possession of that vestigial remain.

Harriett Howard and "Sister-girl" Wates have moved to the dorm. Jo Ann Boyd and Ann Richards are living with Jo Ann's family this quarter. The Boyd's just recently moved back to Birmingham from Montgomery.

There have been several very good reports from the Career Conference held on the campus a few weeks ago. Mortar Board sponsored this Conference and is doing much to encourage girls to come to BSC. This is certainly a worthy thing and should receive the support and praise of everyone on the campus.

Kirk Johnson has gone to graduate school at Vanderbilt this quarter. He is getting his Master's in psychology.

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Mary Moore will lead LXA dance tomorrow

Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain with its annual dance Saturday evening, March 22, in the gymnasium from 9 to 12. Music will be provided by Eddie Stephens and his orchestra.

Miss Mary Moore will lead the dance with Charles Armstrong, chapter president. Miss Moore will be wearing a strapless ballerina dress of orchid nylon net over satin, with a tiered bouffant skirt. During the leadout the leading lady will be presented a bouquet of white roses, the fraternity flower, by Miss Jane Martin, chapter "Sweetheart," who will be escorted by Ralph Connell.

Members and dates include: Dave Campbell, Jane Pepper; Charles Copeland, Doris Shelton; Henry Copeland, Jean Thompson; Don Curl, Lucia Allen; Ralph Connell, Jane Martin. Howard Clark, Sulu Orr; Eugene Davis, Kay Trafton; John Early, Elaine Eastwood; Edward Orth, Ann Kenner; Albert Owens, Marilyn Bolam; Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Russell; David Scott, Frances Ribble; John Pearce, Mary Katharine Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sheffield; Clyde Wade, Mona Ivie; George T. Williams, Elise Berthon.

Stags will include: Gerald Dickerson, Jere Williams, James Allen and Bill Sassman.

A decoration party will be held Friday night in the fraternity house. Preceding the dance Saturday night will be a stag party at the home of John Pearce. Following the dance a breakfast will be given at the home of Clyde Wade.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. Frank E. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pearce; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacMahon.

BSU will hold Easter banquet

All Baptist students are cordially invited to attend the B.S.U. Easter Installation Banquet in Stockham Reception Room, Friday, March 28, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Jo Ann McFerrin, the resigning president, will be toastmistress. The program will include a dramatic reading, a musical solo, and a fun-sing.



MISS MARY MOORE

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

The AOP's are looking forward to a visit in the very near future by their national president, Jac Talbert of New Orleans.

Doris Bohannon is leaving for New York in April where she will again study voice with Paul Alt-house. Katrina Pinkard, past president, is now a graduate student in education at Auburn.

Members of ATO and their dates

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Mr. McNeel, Jo Ann McFerrin, and Swift Williams.

Presidents of all other religious organizations on campus will represent their groups.

spent a very enjoyable week-end at Gulf Shores during the spring holidays... eating, sleeping, relaxing and in general recuperating from exam week. Guests were Sheldon Hackney, Walter Lewis and Jim Troxell.

During rush season, the KA house will be the scene of several luncheons. The Mothers' Club is in charge of these luncheons. The fraternity has recently added some new furniture in the house.

Thursday morning the KD room was the scene of an informal party. All other sororities were invited to the party at the ten o'clock period.

Delta Sigs buy house, to be occupied in May

Beta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi announced this week the purchase of a Fraternity House, located at 1135 8th Ave., West. The property was purchased as a cost of \$15,750. It occupies a corner lot at 12th Street and 8th Ave., West. This is directly at the foot of the school sponsored Fraternity Row, and about three blocks from the Campus.

The house is a two story brick veneer structure, with a large front lawn and sizeable backyard surrounded by a ten-foot steel fence. There are seven bedrooms, two baths, a living room, a den, a kitchen and a basement. The living room is finished in rough plaster containing shades of green and rose coloring. There is a large fireplace and stairway in the living room. The house boasts ample storage and closet space, with several small rooms adequate for office space and study rooms.

All floors are of hardwood materials with carpeting for the stairway. The many windows are screened by lifetime aluminum screens, with metal awnings adorning them. Heat is furnished by a gas floor furnace and there is a

large attic fan for ventilation. There are two porches on the back, one of which is sealed and can be used for dormitory space. The other is a second story sun porch overlooking Graymont Avenue.

Announcement of the purchase of the house was made by President Bill Gaylor, who stated that the action was a result of many months of work on the part of the Active Chapter and the Birmingham Alumni. Mr. Jack Paden, of Southern Natural Gas Co., was invaluable in his capacity as President of the Alumni Chapter.

The house is to be furnished in new modern plastics and leather. Steel doubledecker beds and small metal desks will be purchased for the individual bedrooms. Beta Delta's Mother's Club will be in charge of the kitchen equipment and small accessories.

The Chapter does not expect to occupy the house until late in May, at which time the present owner will be out. At capacity it is expected that 25 men will live in the house. The Fraternity does not plan to serve meals or prepare quarters for a house mother until sometime in the future.



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Campus elections set for April 18

Interfrat sing places drawn

A drawing was held Tuesday to assign places in the Intrafraternity Sing, which is scheduled for Friday, April 4.

Sororities will sing during the first half of the program. Fraternities are to appear after intermission. The women's groups will perform in this order: Theta U; Alpha Chi; Pi Phi; Zeta; AOP; Gamma Phi; KD. The fraternity sequence will be KA, ATO, Lambda Chi, PiKA, Delta Sig, Theta Chi, and SAE.

Each group is to sing two songs. One number will be a sorority or fraternity song. The other can be any of the group's choosing.

Most of the selections have been registered with Mr. Anderson. Songs which have been chosen include "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Who," "Clap Yo Hands," and "Wonderful Guy."

This is the eleventh annual Sing to be held at Southern. It was first organized by Dr. Paul Key Hamilton, Jr. Dr. Hamilton was business manager of the college music department when he started the Interfraternity competition. Zeta and KA won last year's Sing.

PBK tests scholarship applicants

High school seniors will be at Southern tomorrow for scholarship examinations. Scholarships are to be awarded to six winners.

Southern students who received these scholarships last year are Sara Jo Dewyer, Clara Lee Hammett, Sue Hardy, Carolyn Jones, Lee Kirby, and Tommy Ogletree. Other competition winners who are now on campus are Mary Ann Bagley, Ann Bates, Elizabeth Burke, Marshall Carney, Mae Conley, Robert Estock, Larry Evans, Ronald Head, Carolyn Spradley, Betty Jo Taylor, Frances White, and Jere Williams.

YWCA elects officers plans conference tomorrow

The Alabama Student YWCA conference will be held in Birmingham tomorrow. The theme of the conference will be "Building A Christian Personality In A Time of Crisis."

The Birmingham-Southern chapter of YWCA will be in charge of the opening worship service.

On Wednesday following the conference Southern will play host to the YWCA National Student Secretary of the Southern region, Rosalie Oakes. Miss Oakes will be honored at a luncheon Thursday by the YWCA here on campus. During the day she will have conferences with the officers, cabinet members and committee heads of the YWCA chapter.

In anticipation of Miss Oakes visit, a call meeting will be held Monday at 10:00 in the Y-room. All members are urged to be there.



Pictured above is Mr. Wiley S. Rogers, new instructor of geology on the campus. Mr. Rogers is an Emory University graduate and is taking the place of Mr. Arden.



Dr. M. F. Evans, who is absent from the college on sabbatical leave, is studying speech correction methods at the London Cerebral Center at the present time. Dr. Evans is head of the BSC speech department. He will return to the campus in the fall.

Camp interviews today

Mrs. Jack Collins and Mr. D. R. Price will be in office 102 P. E. Building 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. today to interview students interested in making applications for positions at Camp Winnataska for the coming season.

Elections of Y officers was held last Monday at the regular meeting. Jo Ann Little is the new president; Carolyn Jones, first vice-president; Jo Coats, second vice-president; Mary Jacq Snow, secretary; Eleanor Hamilton, treasurer; Martha Higdon, assistant treasurer; Lee Kirby, chairman of the Freshman Commission, and Ann Bates, publicity chairman.

Retiring president Margaret Norton urged all the members to attend the State Y conference tomorrow at the YWCA. She announced that the registration fee is 75c. The conference will open at 9:30 a.m.

The morning session of the conference will be presided over by Enid Curtis of Talladega College. Mary Ann Blackwell, Alabama College will preside at the afternoon session.

Dancers, musicians chosen for Sophocles' tragedy

Mr. Vic Wiening has announced the dancers and musicians for the College Theatre production of "Antigone." This Greek tragedy is being directed by Mr. Wiening and Dr. Cecil Abernethy. It will be presented May 7-9.

The dancers are Ann Bainsfather, Charlotte Lane, Florence Naughton, Kay Klassen, and Nancy Cason. George Thomas will play the oboe and Seale Harris, the drums. All the music for "Antigone" will be original. Wilbur Robinson of the Conservatory is writing this music. Mr. Wiening is doing the choreography.

There has been one cast change. Swift Williams will replace Ted Nordman as the king of Thebes, Creon. Jean Prescott has the title

Mr. Weining and Mrs. Schwartz to take part in AEA

"We Hold These Truths . . ." a choral reading written and directed by Victor Wiening, will be given April 2 and 3 during the Alabama Education Association meetings. This reading "tells again the American concept of freedom, in words of the statesmen and poets, with continuity."

Fifty students from the Big Five high schools will make up the chorus. This choral reading will be presented April 2 at the Tutwiler Hotel for the principals' banquet. On April 3, it will be given at Phillips for the Alabama Speech Association.

"We Hold These Truths . . ." deals with the change in the American idea of liberty from Revolutionary days to the present times. It contains excerpts from speeches of famous American statesmen and poets that are linked by blank verse written by Mr. Wiening.

Also participating in the AEA activities is Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz. She will give a demonstration of creative dramatics for classroom teachers. Mrs. Schwartz is on the board of the American Educational Theatre Association and is convention chairman for the Children's Theatre Convention to be held this summer at the University of Wisconsin.

EC also votes to leave its three vacancies unfilled

KDE pledges twelve Monday

Monday, March 24, in Stockham Woman's Building, the local chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Education Sorority, with President Anne Speer presiding, pledged the following:

Joyce Addington, Janette Bell, Bettye Bradley, Martha Cunliff, Roxie Grace, Martha Higdon, Mahala Kaylor, Mary Orr, Mary Frances Payne, Claire Scalise, Carolyn Spradley, and Beverly Striplin.

It was decided that the vacancies left by Doris Dowdey, who has graduated, Betty Jo Taylor, who is practicing teaching, and David Upton, who has moved into the upper division, will remain open and not be filled. This will leave the executive council with eleven voting members for the remainder of the school year.

The schedule for the all-campus election, as approved, is as follows:

Monday, April 7, to 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 11, filing of petitions. Wednesday, April 16, Convocation for campaign speeches and presentation of candidates.

Friday, April 18, all-campus elections, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18, 4:30-6:00 p.m. counting of ballots by elections boards.

The elections of the May court for May Day will be held at the same time as the all-campus elections.

It was further decided that Mortar Board and ODK should be in charge of conducting the elections. Complete regulations governing qualification of candidates, electioneering, proper filing of the ballot, and general conduct of the election will be published by the elections board in the April 4 edition of THE HILLTOP NEWS.

Mu Alpha offers last of concerts

Hazel Cotton will be presented by Mu Alpha in a piano program on April 1. The program is to begin at 10:00 a.m. It will take place in Mr. Anderson's studio in Stockham. This will be the last in a series of miniature concerts sponsored by Mu Alpha.

Miss Cotton is to play selections from Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

George Stuart III will play lead in College Theatre's 'Tom Sawyer'

"Tom Sawyer," the story by Mark Twain, will be dramatized by the class in Children's Theatre tomorrow afternoon on the Junior Program series. The play was given last night for the benefit of members of the College Theatre and others who were interested in seeing it.

In the play, George Stuart, III, has the title role and Ed Hardin plays his side-kick, Huck Finn. Both boys are students at Ramsay High School. Tom's brother, Sid, is played by Melvin Rowe. Tommy Carlton will be Joe Harper.

Betty Hightower is Tom's Aunt Polly. Don Davis is Injun Joe; James Jackson plays the sheriff. Ted Jones has the part of Bub Riverson. Gene Hayes is the falsely accused Muff Potter. Dick Deason is Judge Thatcher and Mildred Ann Scott plays his daughter, Becky Thatcher.

Dr. Robinson is played by Barrie Bodden. Norma Jo Gardner is Widow Douglass. Elton Fitch is the minister; Jane Pepper, his wife. Jack Taylor plays Ben Rogers. Margaret Norton is Mrs. Thatcher. Betty Jo Taylor has the

part of Mrs. Harper.

"Tom Sawyer" will be presented at 2:30 tomorrow at Phillips High School. The admission is thirty cents.

This is the second play presented by the Children's Theatre class in the past few months. In February the group gave "The Clown Who Ran Away" here at Southern. This play was very successful.

Symphony in Convocation

At the convocation meeting on April 2, students will hear selections by members of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. The civic group will appear at Southern as part of its yearly subscription program.

A special rate on season tickets to the group's concerts was offered to the students at the beginning of this season.

A majority of West Point cadets would resign in protest if the 90 students discharged for cribbing were reinstated, a poll by the school's magazine indicated.

Mu Alpha gives record attachment to library

The attractive Listening Room on the first floor of the library furnished by Mu Alpha in the spring of 1948 has just received an addition to the record player as a gift from this organization under Joan Carroll, president. Long playing records as well as the standard 78s can now be played in the library. Directions for operating the speed change and required needle are available at the Circulation Desk where earphones are loaned. Playing adjustments are simple but

care is necessary in handling long playing records.

The library's selection of l.p. records include:
Strauss' Don Juan, symphonic poem and Death and Transfiguration

City P-H holds luncheon, fashion show tomorrow

The annual luncheon and fashion-show sponsored by city Pan-Hellenic will be held tomorrow at the YWCA. Proceeds will go to the Pan-Hellenic scholarship fund for high school seniors.

Models for the fashion show are Dale Pratt, Barbara Carlisle, Joanne Gray, Martha Taylor Ferguson, Lucia Allen, Anita Shoemaker, and Doris Dowdy. The fashion-show will be repeated Thursday at the AEA convention. It will be televised.

Women's Athletics

Softball, golf drive, and tennis singles will be the main sports this quarter. Last quarter, basketball and ping pong took the spotlight. The Independents took the trophy for basketball, while, Zeta, KD, and Pi Phi came in second.

Next week the softball tournament gets into full swing. Pi Phi will play Theta U Tuesday; Zeta will play Gamma Phi Wednesday; and Thursday KD will play AOPi. The schedule of games will be set up weekly instead of quarterly as has been the custom. In case of rain, the entire schedule would be thrown off, so the games will be set in accordance with the weather.

Tennis singles entries must be turned in to the Intramural Council next Monday. The tournament will be posted by Thursday or Friday. As many entries from each group as desire may enter.

Today from 10 until 1 Mr. D. R. Price will be in the gym to interview both girls and boys for counselors at Camp Winnataska next summer.

Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe and Rapsodie Espagnole in addition to his popular Bolero

And DeFalla's El Amor Brujo (Love by witchcraft).

In the popular field Show Boat has just been added. Drama majors will be particularly interested in the library's membership in Broadway Preview Guild who's first selection is Pal Joey with Noel Coward's Conversation Piece on reverse.

Suggestions for further purchases will be welcome. Leave them at the Circulation Desk.

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HILL FIRE

by Bauer

Some fragmentary archeological remains scattered about the campus seem to indicate that at one time or another various half-hearted attempts have been made to accomplish a bit of landscaping here on the Hilltop. However the end result has often been that too little was done too late the wrong way, and everything, including the grass that was planted to keep things from washing away in one of the rains that they tell us occur in Birmingham on rare occasions.

Be that as it may, we were very glad to hear that Mr. Collins was inaugurating a program for a campus face-lifting. The old Hilltop is a fair country looking campus, and it could be a lot fairer and less countrier. (Where the dickens did we find that word? Oh, well.)

Here we go. Again?

Herewith we see fit to delve again into our supply of hypothetical orchids and award one of the big ones to Mr. Collins. Already his plans are showing up in action, and we think the results are going to be fine. (Dare to prove that when we get stuck on a theme, we are really stuck on it, we wonder if tennis court improvements could be included on the agenda.)

A sage friend of ours has opined that the manufacturers of tennis equipment would make money on the deal if they endowed every college in the country with a set of asphalt tennis courts such as we are blessed with here on the Hill. Rackets, balls and shoes, not to mention players' feet, stand not the chance of the proverbial paper cat running through a well known theological abstraction on that hard, rough mess.

Ex Libris

Now there's a good Latin quotation for you. At least, we think it's Latin.

All this seems vaguely connected with the process of learning which reminds us that you learn something new every day. Such as the fact that you can't keep books from the library on one day reserve out one day. They have to be in by 9:30 a.m., otherwise the poor borrower is stuck with a 25c fine plus 5c for each hour past 9:30. We just got stuck to the tune of about a half a buck. We also understand that if you try to waltz on this debt, the college will withhold your grades, credits, honor points, degree, and chances of salvation.

We think we will hold a manuscript from the Rare Book Room for 50c ransom. And to think our only sin was a quest for knowledge and enough quarter hours to graduate.

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'Chester-fact' contest April 7

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The contest opens April 7, when Mr. ABC will begin making calls on campus. He will approach students at random to ask, "Do you know the CHESTER-FACT?" The answer (a fact-a-week) will appear at the bottom of the CHESTERFIELD at in the Hilltop News

and will be announced elsewhere on campus by posters and other media.

All you have to do to win is to correctly state the CHESTER-FACT when you are approached by Mr. ABC. If you are carrying CHESTERFIELDS at the time, you win one free pack—two free packs if you are actually smoking a CHESTERFIELD from your own pack.

Water ballet presented again

Excerpts from the water-ballet, Southern Springtime, will be given on April 4, for the Alabama Section of the American Association Health, Physical Education, and Recreation during the AEA convention. The ballet will be presented at 4:00 p.m.

Two Harvard University students recently tried a new form of recreation—slapping each other every 10 seconds for 48 hours.

They claimed at first that they were trying to beat a Russian record of 17,280 slaps, but later admitted this was a hoax. Actually they were trying to win a bet with classmates. And they did, to the tune of \$128.

A new ruling at the University of Syracuse will no doubt make students a bit more cautious about cutting classes. After the third cut, parents are notified.

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Frances Brown will lead annual SAE dance

Miss Frances Brown, escorted by chapter president, Bob Estock, will lead the annual formal dance of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday evening, March 29. The Alabama Cavaliers will provide the music for the dance, which will be held in the college gymnasium from nine until twelve.

The leading lady will be gowned in a strapless dress of white nylon net featuring a black lace bodice and peplum. During the recognition dance she will be presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by Miss Mary Grissom, escorted by Charles Chetwood.

Preceding the dance, a stag party will be held at the home of Bill Porter. A breakfast at the home of Bobby McClung will follow the dance. During the intermission, a "Battle of Drummers" will be presented.

Other officers and their dates will include Charles Browdy, Terry Pratt; Mary Louise Grissom, Bill Porter; Patty Neyman, Jack Calverli; Ann Walnwright, Jack Crawford, Jo Ann Little.

Members and dates are Steve Windham, Martha Smith, Paul Franke, Pat Ridgell, Bill Coffield, Cathy Hassler, Donald Harrison, Laura McAnnally, Larry Schneider, Katherine Ann Burns, Buddy Hayden, Mary Ann Stuart, Charles Hicks, Nancy Williams, Seale Harris, Dale Pratt, Paul Blair, Francelle Scott, Gene Hayes, Anita Shoemaker, Larry Crisp, Carol Duffey, Bob McClung, Betty Cato, Charles Brock, Joyce Hyde, Bill Emerson, Emily Davis, Pat Burke, Virginia Cato, Lonnie Walker, Anita H. Walker, Dan Walton, Kit Martin.

Stags will include Bill Baxter, Sandy Hughes, John Holston, Curtis Parks, and Lou Daring.



MISS FRANCES BROWN



The Alabama Cavaliers is composed of seventeen men and a girl vocalist. The band was recently nominated by band leader Claude Thornhill as the finest college band in the nation when he heard the band at a recent Cotillion Club dance.

Featured with the band is leader Gene Cartledge from Panama City, Florida, who formerly was featured vibraphonist with Kenny Sargent; Willie Thomas from Orlando, Florida, who was featured for a year as trumpeter with Horace Held; vocalist Betty Bostwick, who is from Mobile; the Modern Moods (vocal) group and the sensational Battle of the Drummers featuring Gene Cartledge and Mike O'Hara.

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfrey

This week the sororities and fraternities are engrossed in Interfraternity Sing practices and preparations for the coming spring quarter intramural sports. Now is the time, too, when several of the groups are busy making plans for their forthcoming spring dances.

Tomorrow night will find the Greeks being entertained at the annual formal dance of SAE. This year the group is again putting the emphasis on the music, which will be furnished by the Alabama Cavaliers.

Saturday is a big day for Hilltop sororities. All the groups on campus are planning to attend the city-wide Pan-Hellenic luncheon and fashion show at the Y. One girl from every sorority will model in the fashion show.

Elections and installations are also on the agenda. Newly elected officers for Gamma Phi Beta are Ella DeVan, president; B. J. Ryan,

vice-president; Mona Ivie, secretary; Sulu Orr, corresponding secretary; and Gertrude Hatfield, treasurer.

The AOPI's held their installation of officers on Monday, March 24. Betty Jo Taylor was in charge. Joanne Hayes, the incoming president, is now wearing Gene Crawford's KA pin.

Marilyn Butler was chosen as captain of the softball team and practices are now under way under her leadership. Among the sorority's new members of Kappa Delta Epsilon are Claire Sealise, Martha Cunliff and Joyce Addington.

The Mother's Club of Theta U will sponsor a book review next Monday night in Stockham. Mrs. McQueen will review "Two Sofas in the Parlor." Tickets are 50c.

Entertaining with a bowling party last Wednesday were the KA's Members and rushees enjoyed the stag party.

Youth Hostel scholarship trips abroad announced

Five scholarship trips at home and abroad, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the persons who write the best essays entitled "Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling In America," it was announced yesterday by Justin J. Cline, Executive Director of American Youth Hostels. The five scholarship trips offered are:

1. A transcontinental 8-weeks U.S.-Canada "Rolling Youth Hostel" trip.
2. An 8-weeks trip to Mexico, or an alternative 6-weeks trip to Nova Scotia.
3. A French-Canadian and New England 4-weeks trip.
4. A Berkshire and Connecticut River Valley 2-weeks trip.
5. A 2-weeks Door County, Wisconsin trip.

The winners in the Nation-wide

competition for these trips will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by National Headquarters of AYH or by the New York, Boston or Chicago Councils of the American Youth Hostels.

Trip winners who meet age and other required qualifications and who desire to travel this summer in Europe may receive credit towards an AYH European trip in place of the scholarship trips mentioned above.

The competition for the trips is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 13 by July 1, 1952. In addition, they must apply for a Youth Hostel Pass for 1952, if they are not already affiliated with the Youth Hostel Association. The cost of the pass ranges from \$1.00 to \$4.00, depending on the age of the applicant.

Special pass rates apply for youth groups.

Hosteling, which is "under your own steam" travel, derives its name from the low cost over-night accommodations, "hostels," available to those who hold hostel passes and abide by the customs of the organization. "Hostelers" travel light, carrying their gear in saddle bags on their bicycles or in packs on their backs; and they usually prepare their own food. Their expenses for food and lodging in the summertime are as little as \$1.50 a day.

Entrants may use any number of words they choose in their essays up to 1,000. Essays must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1952. Winners will be notified by mail within approximately two weeks and their names will be announced in Youth Hostel literature.

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Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York.



Tom Sawyer (George Stuart III) and Huck Finn (Ed Hardin) take time out from one of their adventures for a bit of fishing. They are the leading characters in Children's Theatre production of "Tom Sawyer" to be presented tomorrow on the Junior Program Series at Phillips High School.

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Greeks to sing for awards tonight

ODK to continue FFS this quarter

The Fine Film Series, sponsored by ODK, plans to bring outstanding movies to the campus during the fifth, seventh, and ninth weeks this quarter. Tickets for the complete series are \$1.00.

The three films applied for are "Blithe Spirit" (starring Rex Harrison), "The Mikado," and "Gunga Din." ODK makes no profit on the showing of the films. Their only source of income will be the sale of the series tickets. If enough money is taken in and the students are interested in this Fine Films Series, other movies will be brought to the college.

To supplement the three films to be shown, ODK has obtained several Chaplain comedies. "Daybreak at Udi" (an academy award winning documentary film), and "H20" (an abstract film study of rhythms of light and shade on water).

Tickets will be on sale at convenient places over the campus and at the Conservatory and Andrews Hall. The exact dates of the film showings will be announced later.

A loud-speaker system will be rented for the movies and there will be no hearing problem as there was during the last Fine Films Series. The films will be shown in Munger auditorium.

Geology Club is reactivated

A reactivated Geology Club has been organized under the sponsorship of Wiley S. Rogers, new geology professor. Regular meetings of the club will be held every Tuesday at the ten o'clock period in Phillips 112.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint the students with the different phases of geology and to stimulate interest in geology on the campus. Open meetings will be held every two weeks to which all students are invited to attend.

Speaker at the April 1 meeting was Professor Frank E. Williams who spoke to the group on glaciers.

President of the organization is Tommy Ingram. Other officers are Lucius DeYampert, vice-president and Charles Browdy, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the group will take a field trip tomorrow to Coosa County to study the tin mines.

MSM elects Jack Crawford, other officers

Election of officers for M.S.M. was held at a supper meeting on Tuesday, April 1.

Jack Crawford is the newly-elected president. Other officers include Betty Ann Godfrey, vice-president; Betty Wilson, secretary; G. L. Story, treasurer; Tommy Ogletree, Deputation chairman; Charles Howard, Marion Adkinson and Gerry Palfer, publicity chairman; Lee Kirby and Joyce Spradley, program chairman.

Incoming and out-going officers met in the chapel on Wednesday to discuss future plans for the organization.



These are some of the high school seniors who were guests of the college last Saturday for the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship tests.

EC and Elections Board announce election rules

The executive council, at its meeting on last Thursday, turned over to the elections board a list of recommended rules for the conduction of the 1952 all-campus elections. On Tuesday afternoon of this week the elections board met to go over this list and to draw up and publish a final set of rules and regulations for the election procedure.

These rules and regulations are herewith presented to the student body:

Each prospective candidate may get one petition form from Mrs. Hale's office between Monday, April 7, and 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 11. Each member of the student body is expected to be familiar with the requirements and duties of each office which is to be filled. This information is completely stated in the student body constitution. Every candidate must be thoroughly familiar with the requirements and duties of the office which he seeks, as provided in the student body constitution.

No one shall run for office who shall not be able to fill the office for the entire school year. See page 7, sec. 2b of the student constitution. The active campaign shall take place from Monday, April 14 to Friday, April 18.

Petitions for candidacy must be filed in Mrs. Hale's office before 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 11. At 2:00 on this day the elections board and the publications board will meet for the approval of petitions. A student will be notified at once if he has failed to qualify.

The elections will be held on Friday, April 18, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Officials for the elections will be members of Mortar Board and ODK.

The place of the polling of votes will be the grassy area in front of Ramsay Building. Four tables will be set up in that area with facilities for voting. All of that grassy square, surrounded on all sides by concrete walkways, will be considered the elections polls, and no one is to be in this area other than those casting their ballots and officials of the election between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

In the event of inclement weather

on the day of elections, balloting will be done in the Greensboro room between the same hours. There will be four different ballot forms: One each for women's upper division, women's lower division, men's upper division, and men's lower division. At the polls there will be four separate sealed ballot boxes, one for the filing of each type ballot mentioned. Directions for filling a complete and correct ballot will be stated clearly at the top of each ballot form, and any ballot not completely and correctly filled will be mutilated.

The counting of the ballots will be done by a minimum of five members of the elections board immediately after the closing of the polls at 4:30 p.m. on April 18.

The choir will be away from the campus on the day of elections, so provisions will be made for those going on the choir trip to cast their ballots as they board the bus on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 16. These ballots will be sealed immediately after they have been cast and opened for counting by the elections board on Friday, April 18, after 4:30 p.m.

At the convocation program on April 16, short campaign speeches are to be made by candidates for president of the student body and the four major publications posts. At this same time the other candidates will be introduced and these rules will be presented. All regular students and conservatory students who are registered at the college will qualify as voters.

Requirement for a regular student to run for office is that he must have made during the winter quarter a scholastic average which is equal to or greater than the all-school average for that quarter. This includes all of the work taken during the winter quarter and must be at least 10 quarter hours.

Candidates for any of the four major publications posts must meet the same scholastic requirements and are to make an appointment with Mr. Keplinger at his office for consultation on qualification before filing their petitions.

These rules plus the items on elections in the constitution and by-laws of the student body will govern the conduct of the election of April 18.

Eleven groups compete in Interfraternity Sing

Interfraternity Sing will be held this evening at 8:00 in Munger auditorium. The sororities will sing before intermission and the fraternities afterward.

Listed in the order of their appearance, the groups will sing these songs: Theta U, directed by Nancy Oliver, "I Lost My Heart" and

Applications due for Washington Semester

All junior and senior students who are interested in attending American University in Washington, D. C., next fall under the Washington Semester Program are requested to see the Dean or Miss Wiley by April 15. Applicants should have had, or be taking, the foundation courses in Political Science and Economics. Students who are selected to go to Washington will have the opportunity to study at first hand the operation of the government and international agencies in the nation's capital. Birmingham-Southern College is permitted to send as many as four students.

"Wonderful Guy"; Pi Phi, directed by Patti Reed, "Follow the Arrow" and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart"; Zeta, directed by Ann Clark, "Zeta" and "Clap Yo' Hands"; AOPH, directed by Joyce Addington, "Coming Thru the Rye," and "Sorority Song"; Gamma Phi, directed by Joan Hines, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Remember"; KD, directed by Anne Gage, "Just the Way You Look Tonight" and "KD Stomp."

KA, directed by John Paul Tate, "Kappa Alpha Rose" and "Great Day"; ATO, directed by Ronald Head, "Who" and "Our Jewels"; PIKA, directed by Charles Dexter, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Pals of the Garnet and Gold"; Delta Sig, directed by David Higginbotham, "Sweetheart Song" and "Tzena, Tzena"; SAE, directed by Gene Hayes, "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Sweetheart Song."

This is the eleventh annual Interfraternity Sing. Winners in the sorority and fraternity groups are awarded a loving cup. Winners last year were Zeta and KA. Pi Phi and PIKA were runners-up.

Dr. Paul Key Hamilton, Jr., organized the first Sing. He was business manager of the college music department at that time.

The groups will be judged on singing ability, participation, and appearance.

YW honors Miss Oakes at luncheon

Miss Rosalie Oakes, national student secretary of the Southern region of the Y.W.C.A., was a recent guest on the campus. A luncheon was given in her honor by the campus chapter on Thursday, April 3 in the Greensboro Room.

A conference with both old and new officers followed that afternoon.

At the recent state conference, Mary Jacq Snow was elected to the planning committee for the next state conference. Jo Ann Little, incoming chapter president, acted as secretary of the nominating committee. Members of the Southern chapter attended the interracial meeting.

All members of the Y are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held Monday, April 14 in Stockham.

Historic essay contest announced

The Colonial Dames of America is sponsoring a contest for all students. First prize will be \$50 and second prize, \$25. The prizes will be awarded for the best papers written in the field of American Colonial history. Students interested should contact members of the history department.

Members of May Court will be elected at Convocation Wednesday

Next Wednesday, April 9, the members of the May Court will be elected at Convocation. As you go in the doors of the auditorium, ballots will be given out on which you may vote for four girls from the lower division and five from the upper division. The girl in the upper division receiving the most votes will reign as May Queen on May 2 at the annual May Day ceremonies here on the Hilltop.

The manner of electing the May Court is slightly different from past years. It is hoped by having the members elected in Convocation more students will vote and the May Court will be selected by the entire student body rather than by one portion.

Plans for this year's May Day are much more extensive and elaborate than in past years. Activities will begin in the afternoon with May pole dances sponsored by the Physical Education department. There will be booths sponsored by the organizations on campus placed on the quadrangle for the benefit of students.

The May Queen will be crowned during the evening and following that ceremony a dance will be held. The location for the dance has not definitely been selected but it is hoped that the dance can be held outdoors.

The Executive Council is in charge of May Day and Ted Jones heads the May Day committee of this group. May Day is one of the all-campus activities and should receive the support of every student.

Last year's May Queen was Margaret Enslin. Others in the court were Marion McCoy, Joanne Gray, Betty Jane Conway, Anita Shoemaker, Beverly Striplin, Patti Reed, and Jean Seymour.

Ted Jones explained that one of the main reasons for having the May Day elections early this year is to give the school time to plan a more extensive publicity program such as the May Queen and her court deserve in the local newspapers.

HILL FIRE

by Bauer

Before going further, we wish to make it clear that the following does not constitute the sour-grapes rationalization of a frustrated candidate; we have not been a seeker after office for almost a year now. Neither does it constitute a personal attack on the individuals involved, and we hope that it will not be interpreted as such.

About two weeks ago, the Senior class was informed that the time had come to organize, the time in this case being many weeks later than was the usual practice, notwithstanding our editorial comments on the matter back about the middle of Winter Quarter. It was announced that a meeting would be called with sufficient advanced notice for the purpose of organizing the class.

What's Happen?

We don't know if anyone is sure exactly what happened, but the announcement of the meeting didn't get out until rather late on the day of the meeting, and at that did not reach all classes. The result was that about 1/4 of the number of the graduating class and less than half of the graduating seniors currently enrolled in school were present.

We understand also that officers were elected by a plurality of votes, not a majority, as we thought constituted standard parliamentary procedure. Hence they were elected by a minority of the minority of seniors present.

So What?

This state of affairs has caused quite a few persons, us included, to become rather upset. We feel that if persons are to be designated as our duly elected representatives, we should enjoy the opportunity of having a voice in their selection. We, and a number of other persons, in fact a majority of those involved, were denied this opportunity through no fault of their own.

We should think that the somewhat duly elected officers themselves would want to submit to a vote of confidence of the whole class if not a new election, just for propriety's sake.

At this writing, no definite action had been taken; it may be before the HTN hits the campus Friday.

Etc.

On being warned that we were beginning to sound like a cracked phonograph record, we have elected to forego mention of some of the cardinal sins which we have been reprimanding with considerable regularity, well assured that even though we don't say a word about you-know-what-kind-of-courts and the Great Ten o'Clock Myth, etc., the wretched sinners involved will find their souls wracked by pains of conscience.

Four students at Iowa State University placed the following want ad in the paper: "Wanted—Four female companions for Varieties. Phone 'Joe' Club 201."

"Joe" received 12 phone calls. But he was only partially satisfied. "After all," he said, "there are almost 2,000 women on campus, and we only got 12 calls."

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Women's Athletics

Free throw, which was held last quarter was won by the Independents. In individual points, Jo Carroll came out on top; Evie Seals, second; and Jean Carroll and Kap Price tied for third.

A softball officials clinic was held last Tuesday at 2:30. Each group was to send a minimum of two girls to the clinic.

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Utopian Utterings

Y. More

He was bent over like Ferdinand sniffing wild hyacinths. I walked cautiously around him before hazarding a salutation. Then I backed off, turned, and walked up briskly and said, Ah, excuse me. He jumped up and glared at me through magnifying lenses attached by scotch tape to his nose, which was dripping with pollen. Quite, he said. You, I said, are one of the new professors, aren't you. I profess to be, was his reply, my name is In Toto. I am happy to meet you, I said. He curled his upper lip and blew some pollen at me from his nose. I thought it was a rather quaint gesture, like shaking hands. What are you going to teach, I asked tactlessly. Zulu philosophy, he replied softly. Which reminds me, he added rapidly, there is a faculty meeting I must attend. He ran off, dispensing stunted lilacs to the winds. He didn't invite me to join him, but I decided to go anyway.

The faculty were seated around the torch of knowledge, to suggest a pleasant frame of reference, roasting katydids. There were some, which I took to be the esthetes, who were roasting big pieces of sandalwood impaled on Persian skewers. They were discussing things nearest their hearts. Yes, I could hear one say, my lungs are much better, thank you. An economics professor sat behind a hugh talley sheet, sobbing. Oh We Ain't Got Barrels of Money. Some of them were reading from Rousseau. Yes, said one, I teach according to this; straight from the heart. Oh, said another, I just love teaching, it's such a social service. I, added another, feel that there are those among us who have ulterior mo-

tives. Look, exclaimed an immaculate pedagogue, here comes that Zulu teacher; he does it for money. They all sighed and turned away. The newcomer walked to the ivory tower, brewed some tea, and sat down in their midst.

Well, said the tallest, I guess we can start. Yes, they implored, let us start. The topic under discussion, the leader began, is: A Thought Which Made Us Experience. A wave of anxiety spread like lava from Olympus. All the women left. The Zulu stood, removed his magnifying lenses, focused the sun's rays through them, and relit the torch which has sputtered and gone out. While I'm up, the philosopher said, I have some things to say on this subject. He passed a hat. Thank you, he went on, I once had a thought. I thought about thinking, he said; the flame shot forth from the torch like a dragon's breath, therefore I experienced thought. Then I thought about the experience, and so I experienced experience by thinking about it. What, asked a psychologist, was the thought. Yes, rejoined another, and what was the experience. Familiarity breeds contempt, said the Zulu in a huff. Nec scire fas est omnia.

Ambition flowed like epsom as each got up to tell of their experiences. The Zulu whispered sarcastic remarks in my ears as each speaker delineated an ideal experience as his own. What tools these fardels be, he whispered, each one of them has for a middle name the title of a philosophic school of their own choosing, and they hack at the school like a frustrated tailor trying to fit a pygmy mannequin with Gargantua's skins. The Zulu sighed, and said at last, What is worth while must needs be difficult.

Just a Nod

from Neal

The class in public discussion has been throwing some light on the question of "school spirit". A panel, headed by Mary Ann Bagley, reached at least one important conclusion. They felt that the basis for our lack of this spirit is a lack of student-faculty understanding and cooperation. It was also noticed that in order to gain this understanding and cooperation, the students as well as the faculty, must do something beyond just complaining. Sounds like a good idea to us.

Dale Pratt and Mary Moore spent a week-end in Boligee, Alabama, not long ago. This was Dale's first trip to the country and she certainly enjoyed it.

Southern should be very proud of Miss Virginia McMahon who was called in at the last minute to narrate at the Pan-Hellenic fashion-show last Saturday. She did a beautiful job and that pink hat she was wearing almost stole the show from the models.

The track-men from Yale that were working out on our track this week caused quite a sensation. Girls were donating cars right and left for their benefit.

The Alumni News booklets were sent out this week by the alumni office. On the cover is a wonderful picture of Roxie Grace, Miss Southern Accent. There are also some very good pictures on the inside of various campus activities and personalities.

Patti Reed, Nan Barnes, Kap Price, and Martha Ann Galloway spent last week-end at Camp Winataska.

Have you noticed the new location of the bridge-playing contingent on the Hilltop. It is the terrace of the Student Ac building. This location has proven very satisfactory. It is warm, clean, two bridge table are up there, there is plenty of sunshine, and it is close to the facilities of the Bookstore. If you are interested in joining this group, bring some cards and your sunglasses and come on up.

Mr. Collins told us the other day that there would be no work done on the roads about the campus until after the close of this quarter. This is because the roads must be blocked during the work and this cannot be done until the grounds are cleared of traffic.



Pictured above is Martha Ann Galloway, intra-mural manager of women's softball. She is also president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a member of Mortar Board. The softball season opened last Monday.

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Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Tonight will find the Greek groups competing against one another in the annual Interfraternity Sing. This will be the climax of many weeks of hard work for the groups and their directors.

Saturday night will find the fraternities entertaining at the preferential parties. Pledging will follow on Sunday.

Pikes entertained members and rushees with a buffet supper last Thursday night at the Y.W.C.A. After the supper, which was served by the Mothers Club, the members and their guests were addressed by Brother Roy Hickman, a past national president of the fraternity. A program of musical entertainment followed featuring Betty Jane Conway, Alice Nobes, and Martha Taylor Ferguson.

The group was happy to have service alumni Bill Walker, Frank Hull and Conyers Orr on the Hilltop last week. Other visiting alumni were Doyle Griffiths and Richard Hunter.

At a recent rush party, members and guests of Delta Sig were conducted on a tour of the new house which should be occupied sometime in May. The Sphinxmen added five men to their group during the winter quarter—Bobby McGinty, Shirl Brogdon, Lewis Jones, Elmer O'Brien and Jimmy Donnelly.

Plans are well underway for the chapter house party which has been scheduled for the second weekend in May. Members and dates will journey to the Silver Beach Hotel near Pensacola, Florida.

Also planning a house party in the near future are the Theta Chis. Committees have been formed to plan for the annual affairs which will be held at Double Oak on the 18, 19, and 20th of April.

A formal initiation ceremony was held for George Jones and Jay Long last Monday night. Softball manager of the Oxmen will be Raymond Cates.

ATO activities for the week included stag parties on Thursday and

Saturday. Formal initiation was held last Sunday for Gene Inzerarity. The chapter is proud of John Lovin, who has been elected president of the senior class.

New officer of ATO elected last Tuesday are Bill Grayson, president Buddy Finch, vice-president, Don Englebert, treasurer, Bob Gray, historian, and Billy Dale, secretary.

The KA's will entertain with their preferential party at the home of Richard Causey. Guest at one of the recent luncheons held at the chapter house was Laurie Battle.

Lambda Chi recently held elections for officers for the coming year. George Williams will serve as president. Other new officers include Charles Copeland, vice-president; David Scott, secretary; Edward Orth, treasurer; Eugene Davis, rush chairman; John Early, social chairman; Dave Campbell, ritualist.

Elections, softball games and parties are all on the agenda for the various sororities. Amazons elected officers for next year at the last meeting. Heading the group will be Margaret Norton. Other officers include Marilyn Faulk, vice-president; Ann Yielding, secretary; and Ann Bates, treasurer.

Stockham reception room was the scene of a Pan-Hellenic party on Tuesday at the ten o'clock hour. Honor guests were the Independent women.

The Zetas have one of their national officers visiting them this week. She is Mrs. Elliott Chapman, second vice-president of the sorority.

Janet Bell is the proud wearer of an engagement ring from Henry Darnell, Theta Chi at the University. The chapter is proud of Margaret Norton who will preside over the Amazon meetings.

A party honoring the Zetas was given by the KD's Friday in the sorority room. Newly elected Amazon members from the group are Mae Mae Neely and Date Pratt. Directing the sorority at Sing tonight will be Ann Gage.

Pledging was held Monday by AOPi for Harriet Higdon, Shirley Ladd, and Katherine Johnson. Formal initiation was held last Sunday for Faye Woody and Charlotte Lane.

The Pi Phi's are making big plans for their annual Easter tea which will be held on Sunday, April 13 to 5. All Hilltoppers and faculty members are invited to the affair

which will be held in the Stockham reception room.

Diane Wiggins and Joanne Gray are the sorority's new members in Amazons. The chapter is proud of Jo Ann Little who has been elected president of the Y.W.C.A.

Four students at the University of Minnesota have been ousted for breaking into a professor's office and stealing the answers to pharmacy tests. All four are members of the professional pharmacy fraternity Phi Delta Chi.

The same students also confessed to stealing \$500 worth of furniture from a men's dormitory for use in the fraternity house.

Various fraternity alumni are putting up a big kick, claiming the administration's action is unfair, and the punishment is too severe.

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Bloodmobile will be here April 24

AOPi, ATO win Interfrat Sing honors

AOPi sorority and ATO fraternity took first place honors in the Interfraternity Sing contest held last Friday evening in Munger. ZTA and SAE won second place.

Joyce Addington directed the AOPi's in singing "Comin' Thru the Rye" and "Sweetheart Song." The ATO's, directed by Ronald Head, sang "Who" and "Our Jewels." The Zeta's sang "Clap Yo' Hands" and "Zeta." They were directed by Ann Clark. Gene Hayes directed the SAE songs, "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Sweetheart Song."

Lucia Allen, president of Pan-Hellenic, awarded the cups to the fraternity winners, and Carroll Gardner, President of Interfraternity Council, made the awards to the sorority winners.

May Day will be celebrated May 2

May Day elections were held at Convocation Wednesday. As a customary, the May Court shall consist of four women representing the Lower Division, and five women from the Upper Division. The Upper Division representative receiving the largest vote shall be May Queen.

May Day this year will be celebrated on Friday, May 2. Under the direction of Ted Jones, plans are underway for a gala day of festivities over which the May Queen and her court shall reign. Those who are interested in working on the May Day program are asked to contact Ted Jones or some member of the Executive Council as soon as possible.

Candidates for student government positions must file petitions today

All candidates running for student government offices and offices on the college publications must file their petitions with Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office before 2:00 this afternoon.

The Elections Board and the Publications Board will meet at 2:00 to approve the petitions. Anyone who fails to qualify will be notified at once.

Positions open are: president of the student body, vice-president of the student body, members of

Dr. Stuart returns from official trip

Dr. George R. Stuart returns to the college today after a trip to Houston, Texas, and Biloxi, Miss. He left last Sunday.

As a member of the committee on admissions of the higher commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Stuart has been inspecting the University of Houston. The University had applied for admission to the Southern Association.

Returning to Biloxi, Mr. Stuart attended a meeting of the Southern University Conference. He is a member of the executive committee of that group.



Pictured top above are the members of AOPi sorority who took the top honors among the women competing in Interfraternity Sing last Friday evening. They were led by Joyce Addington and sang "Comin' Thru the Rye" and "Sweetheart Song."

The ATO's won first place among the men's groups. Ronald Head directed their songs, "Who" and "Our Jewels."

Red Cross asks support of all BSC students

Plans are now underway to have a mobile unit from the Red Cross blood center on the college campus on Thursday, April 24, in order that students may donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank. There have been several student meetings held in the past two weeks for the purpose of familiarizing representatives of campus organizations with the blood program.

BSC alumnus flies 100 missions

First Lieutenant Russell S. Ryland, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, recently flew his 100th Combat mission over North Korea.

An F-80 Shooting Star pilot, he lead three flights of 8th Fighter Bomber Wing jets against nine communist flak positions which were protecting rail lines in the Sinchi-Ang-Ni area.

The first to attack, Lt. Ryland saw "red balls of fire" shoot past his diving jet as he readied to loosen his two 1,000 pound bombs. He was, literally, flying right down the guns' barrel. When the last flight attacked and bombed the targets, no flak was encountered and Lt. Ryland's group was credited with the destruction of seven guns and the damaging of the two remaining.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in April 1950, he attended officers' pilot training at Perrin and Williams Air Force Bases and was awarded his wings a year later in May 1951.

During his tour of duty with the 8th Fighter Bomber Wing, he served as squadron operations officer and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

The coveted Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded for a mission over North Korea in which Lt. Ryland was a squadron leader. Spying four communist locomotives, he directed a bombing attack which destroyed three and severely damaged the fourth, thus depriving the Reds of badly needed means by which to transport vital war supplies.

An Economics major, Lt. Ryland received an A.B. upon being graduated from Birmingham-Southern in March 1950.

reach Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, by May 1 for consideration for the 1952 course. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Dean for Women.

Army career open to senior women

A career in the Women's Army Corps brings opportunities for good pay, travel, interesting work, assured advancement and sharing in the accomplishment of MISSION NATIONAL SECURITY.

The United States Army is offering direct commissions as Second Lieutenant to women who are graduating from college, who are between 21 and 27, single, without dependents under 18, who are physically and mentally qualified for military service.

Applications must be filed to

Thirty-five choir members will tour North Alabama with varied program

Thirty-five members of the College Choir will leave April 16 for a tour of North Alabama. They will sing in Huntsville, Athens, Russellville, Florence, Decatur, and Gadsden, and will return to the college April 20. Mr. Raymond Anderson and Miss Anne Lewis will accompany the group.

Their musical program will include sacred numbers, Negro spirituals, and modern numbers such as "Always," "A Dream Is a Wish" and "The Monotone." One of the highlights of the program will be

some seventeenth century songs sung in Latin.

Student directors for the trip are Ted Jones and John Paul Tate. The choir plans to make all expenses for the trip. They will travel by chartered bus and will stay in private homes during their visits to the various towns.

The College Choir is one of the best media of advertisement for Birmingham-Southern College and should receive the appreciation of the entire school for the fine work that they are doing.

Several pertinent points have been brought out for emphasis. First the blood is not being donated to the Red Cross but to those who in time of emergency or serious illness need blood. The Red Cross is merely acting as the agency for the receiving, processing, and distribution of the blood. Second, each prospective donor is given a thorough physical examination before being permitted to donate blood, and no one who is not in excellent physical condition and physically able will be permitted to donate blood. Third, there is no payment for the donated blood and absolutely no charge by the Red Cross to the recipient of any Red Cross blood. Fourth, part of this blood is sent to the Department of Defense for the use of the Armed Services, but the major portion of it is kept on hand in our own area for the use of those who need and call for it.

Anyone, regardless of age, color, creed, whether or not he or any of his relatives has ever donated to the Red Cross Blood Program, may ask for and receive, free of charge, blood from the Red Cross Blood Bank. Each hospital has a set fee for the administration of blood transfusions, but there is never any charge to anyone for Red Cross blood, whether one pint or one-hundred pints is used.

Finally, in order to have blood of all types readily available at all times, it is necessary that the regional blood center receive and process three-hundred pints of blood each day. Students have been asked to participate in this program. Each student is asked to seriously consider doing his part, keeping the fact in mind that he will not be allowed to give blood unless he is physically able.

There are members of each fraternity and sorority as well as representatives of the independent men and the independent women who have been supplied with pledge cards and answers to many of the questions which might arise in the minds of prospective donors. It is absolutely necessary to have the pledge cards turned in by the 15th of April. Pledge cards are to be turned in to the representatives in the various groups and these representatives will put the pledge cards collected in Mrs. Sensabaugh's mailbox in the switchboard office. This deadline is necessary in order that a schedule may be made out for donations on the 18th. Students who are under 21 years of age, being legal minors, must also have a card signed by their parents giving consent. These cards may also be obtained from the representatives.

The maximum time that it will take any student for a blood donation will be one hour. Registration, physical examination, and refreshments and a quarter hour rest period after donation take up most of this time with only five minutes being required for the actual donation of blood.

Sign seem on a lot on the Sycamore University campus: Don't park your cars on the sidewalk."

"Spring has sprung, etc."

Weather forecast for the coming weeks: Spring sunshine, followed by campus politicians, whisper sessions, machine scandals, etc., etc., etc.

The spring sunshine, we can only hope for; the other signs of spring, we know are coming. Politics is a favorite spring sport at Southern, and happily, it is a game that any number can play. And in the absence of varsity tennis and baseball, it serves very well as a means of diversion for the students.

There are eighteen positions filled by student election, six of which are filled by vote of the entire student body. Those six are: president and vice-president of the student body, and editor and business manager of the two publications. We will say more about the candidates for the publication offices next week after it is plain who those candidates are.

For the present, then, our concern is with the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency. Since the deadline for petitions is this afternoon, we are not sure exactly who is running, but there is one candidate who has announced his intention to run: Dave Upton, running for president.

Dave Upton has been one of the driving forces in the Executive Council this year. The preparations for Sadie Hawkins' Day were largely under his direction, and the result was the best Sadie Hawkins' Day we've seen in three years. Dave has devoted much of his energy to the student government and he knows its functions thoroughly. He is, to our mind, the best prepared person on campus for the presidency.

Between today and election day there will be much talk of machines and voting blocs supporting this or that candidate, and most of it will probably be true. As it stands today, there are two opposing "machines" which have pledged support to various candidates. They only offices in which the machines are not vitally interested are the women's Executive Council posts. This means that practically every candidate (in fact, every candidate except those running for women's EC positions) is supported by one or the other machine.

So no matter what may be said to the contrary, the truth is that there will be no non-machine candidates for the all-campus offices. But then, politicians will be politicians. Let us make the most of it.

SENIOR PICTURE: AN INALIENABLE RIGHT . . .

The Royal Purple yearbook at Kansas State College is likely to be royally sued by a highly dissatisfied customer.

He's a senior who posed for yearbook picture in a wig, a high stiff collar and pince-nez, and who has hinted he'll sue the yearbook if it doesn't use the photograph.

"I don't need to give them any explanation," he said. "I gave them my dollar and a quarter. That's enough."

The Royal Purple has refused to print on the grounds that students must pose in their normal wearing apparel. The senior calls this policy "discriminatory" and "characteristic of undemocratic institutions."

SCHOLASTIC ODE . . .

This appeared last week in the Kansas State Collegian:

I think that I shall never see
A grade more lovely than a "B."
A "B" whose marks will let me rate
The points I need to graduate.
I need a "B"—this is no jest,
This is my mind's sweet flowing
best,

So that by summer I may wear
A cap and gown, a cultured air.
Poems are made by fools they say,
But surely none can make an "A."

FOR CHINESE REDS, BOTTLES AND NOTES . . .

Students at Lenior Rhynes college, North Carolina, have figured out a way to get through the Chinese iron curtain. They call it "Operation Bottle."

Hundreds of small plastic bottles, each containing a note, are flown over the Chinese coast and dropped off to be washed up on the shore.

The bottles are marked with Chinese characters saying, "inside you have good news." And inside is a piece of paper telling whom the note is from and what its purpose is.

The operation has taken many days of bottle collecting and of tedious translation. Business firms donated the bottles and supplied transportation to the Pacific coast.

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A BURNED CROSS AT HARVARD

A suspected Ku Klux Klan demonstration at Harvard university has resulted in the probation of two freshmen.

It began a month ago with the burning of a four and a half foot cross near a dormitory where nine Negro students lived. In the same evening a Negro student was accosted on campus and insulted.

The college dean has released a statement that "the deplorable incident was not intended as a demonstration of racial or religious animosity on the part of those responsible."

And the two freshmen implicated

in the incident declared last week, "We honestly say that the incident was only a prank and that we are very hostile to the Ku Klux Klan."

At the same time a petition condemning the burning is being circulated by Harvard's society for minority rights, the liberal union and other campus organizations. As of last week the petition has ben

signed by 467 students. But the groups admit that the whole affair is "probably just a pretty poor prank."

The Southerners' club on campus considers the incident "meaningless." The publicity, says a spokesman for the group, has "followed the usual popular front message of handful of deliberate agitators."

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HILL FIRE

by Bauer

The passing of Interfraternity Sing leaves us with the desire to make a few comments. Not being addicted to the "sour-grapes" rationalization, we won't say that "we wuz robbed," because we honestly don't think we were. But we do believe that the Delta Sigma Wuz—robbed, that is. We wouldn't have gone out on a limb with this opinion if quite a few people who know considerably more about music than we do had not told us so first.

If the information that was furnished us was correct, it seems that judges more qualified to be arbiters of a musical contest might have been secured. Be that as it may, the decision of the judges was final, so we will duck out on this controversial issue by saying "congratulations winners."

TROJAN HORSE

"Beware of Greeks bearing gifts," a poet or somebody once said. We would say, "Beware of everybody," at least concerning politics. With elections coming up a week hence, the air is full of political talk. Some of this talk will, undoubtedly, as in the past, concern political machines. Also, as in the past, we suspect that there will be one or more "lily-white" candidates who claim that they have no machine connections and will appeal to your vote on those grounds. Those are the Greeks that we were talking about beware of. We think we are safe in making the categorical statement that there will not be a single candidate in the forthcoming election who is not in the election on the strength of the promise of some sort of organized group support. We feel that we have been a sometimes observer of Hilltop politics long enough to make that statement with authority.

THEREFORE

So when an appeal is made for your vote, remember this about the person who tells you that he or she is running "against the machine." Don't waste pity on the poor, pure, gallant. When translated into facts, they mean that their machine is running against another machine. If they claim to be fighting a machine, it is really their machine fighting another machine and we don't believe there is a non-machine candidate in the election.

Since this is the case, the issue for the independent voters boils down to a choice between machine candidates. We hope that this choice will be predicated on the basis of the qualifications of the individual candidates. At any rate, don't fall for that "I'm not in a machine" line. It's a lot of malarky.

ETC.

It occurs to us that choir will probably be the only varsity sport on the Hilltop next year. Oh, well. Such is life.

We wonder if anyone is interested in the \$50 prize being offered for a research paper on Early Colonial History. We also wonder who will have time to write one.

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The courses are intended chiefly for teachers, post-graduate students, and other qualified men and women, but are also open to undergraduate students in their senior year. By arrangement with the student's own university, the courses can be credit-earning, and a certificate to this effect will be issued by the British university on completion of the course.

The cost, including tuition, meals and residence, ranges from \$168—\$201.60. A limited number of tourist passages from \$160—\$170 each way have been reserved by the Cunard White-Star Line for American students attending the courses.

Through the generosity of an anonymous British donor who has given a sum of money for Anglo-American cultural relations, a small number of free trans-Atlantic

passages will be provided for American students attending the Summer Schools in Britain during 1952. In addition, the participating universities are offering a limited number of grants to cover part of the accommodation and tuition fees.

The awards will be open to veterans and non-veterans alike, but only well-qualified students who genuinely need such aid and who could not attend a Summer School without it should apply.

THE COURSES

Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama (University of Birmingham) July 5—August 16, 1952

To be held at Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon

Problems of Britain's Economic Recovery (University of London)

July 14—August 22, 1952

To be held at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Education in England

Its growth, character and aims, and a comparison with other systems (University of Nottingham)

July 12—August 23, 1952

Britain and the Modern World (University of Oxford)

(Foreign Policy, Colonial Policy,

Economic Policy and Overseas Trade) July 5—August 16, 1952

Life, Literature, and Politics in Contemporary Britain (University of St. Andrews)

July 5—August 16, 1952

Applications should be made to The Institute of International Educa-

Students at the University of Miami are being pressured to stop humming the Alma Mater and start singing it.

Somebody has set up the CEAMH, short for Committee for Elimination of Alma Mater Humming. The aim is to teach students the words to the school song.

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Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Big news in the Greek world this week is the pledging of several new men by the fraternities, following a week of rush parties. Preferential parties were held Saturday night followed by pledging Sunday afternoon.

Lambda Chi added four new pledges during the ceremonies Sunday. They are John Constantine, Bob Evans, Ray Ratliff and Fred McDaniel. On April 19, Lambdas and their dates will journey to Pearl Lake on a hayride.

Al Horn recently returned from the Navy and has become very active in the chapter. He is now serving as pledge trainer.

Joining the ranks of the **Delta Sig** pledge class were Ed Leslie, Bill Wallace, Arnold Chafin, Charles Keener, Charles Mardin and George Colvin. Officers for the group are Ed Leslie, president; Bill Wallace, vice-president; Elmer O'Brien, secretary-treasurer; Arnold Chafin, sergeant-at-arms.

Elections were held Monday night to replace the graduating seniors. Newly-elected officers include David Higginbotham, vice-president; Leon Fillingham, secretary; Bobby Don Whetstone, treasurer; Eddie Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

The **Fikes** are proud of their new pledge, Don Kirkpatrick, who has joined the ranks of the increasing pledge class. Plans are now under way for a party to be given at Camp Cosby the Saturday following Easter.

ATO welcomes three new pledges to the fraternity. Pledging Sunday were Sheldon Hackney, Jim Troxell and Walter Lewis. This Saturday night will find members and pledges gathered at the room for a party. Johnny Vann, fraternity National President, was a guest of the chapter Monday night.

The **KA** roster has been increased



Dr. J. M. Malone welcomes BSC alumni. Mr. Ray Black back to the college. Mr. Black is president of the Principles of Secondary Schools, Alabama Educational Association.



Birmingham-Southern played host to all of its alumni during the AEA Convention. All Southern graduates who entered the teaching profession in Alabama attended a luncheon in their honor in the Student Activities Building last Thursday.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE . . .
How much do students know? Students at the University of Oregon were given a general information test and made some amusing errors. Here are a few:

by two new pledges, Don Morris and Jim Phillips. Tonight will find the group journeying on a hayride to Harvey Hendon's camp.

The **Theta Chi's** pledged Wally Fowler. A new program including a rush supper every Monday night has been inaugurated.

All Greek groups and Hilltoppers are invited to the annual **Phi Phi** Easter Tea this Sunday. The group will entertain from three to five in Stockham Women's Building.

Tomorrow afternoon the **AOPI's** can be found hiding and helping children find Easter eggs on the campus. The occasion is the annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children from the Mercy Home. Prizes will be awarded for golden egg finders and refreshments will be served to all.

Final plans have been made by the sorority for their district convention which will be held April 26, 27 at the University of Georgia. Representing the Southern chapter will be Joanne Hayes, Suzanna Davis, Marilyn Butler, Martha Cunliff, Mary Jacq Snow, Fay Woody, Barbara Carlisle and Kit Martin. Highlight of the convention will be a banquet at one of the local hotels for all delegates and alumnae.

Entertaining with a rush party Thursday were the **Theta U's**. Members and rushees gathered in the room at the ten o'clock period.

Installation of officers for the coming year was held Monday. New officers include Ann Bates, president; Frances White, vice-president; Evie Seals, secretary; Betty Lee Krueger, treasurer; Flora Simmons, editor; Joanne Alvarez, chaplain; Sue Coffield, rush captain.

The **KD's** held a party today for the Alpha Chi's and the AOPi's. The chapter sent Easter baskets to North Birmingham Day Nursery and baskets of food to needy families.

Plans are being made for the annual formal which will be May 17 and for the house party which will be the weekend of April 18 at Sea Grove, Florida.

Students who seldom speak in class may be learning more than the professor thinks, according to a study at the University of Chicago.

The study also showed that most students actually have their minds on the lecture about two-thirds of the class period. The other third of the time their minds wander.

Professors get three tips from the researchers: Don't make too many wisecracks; don't be antagonistic; don't make the important points in the early lectures.

CUTS: ARE THEY JUSTIFIED? . . .

From the Wartburg Trumpet, Wartburg College, Iowa:

" . . . This rule of compulsory class attendance has been attacked in schools all over the country, but in most cases it remains adamant and immutable. But here at Wartburg the trend seems to be in an entirely opposite direction. Recently we were presented with a new set of rules governing class attendance.

"One of the clauses states that a student who misses a class without feasible excuse must pay \$2 to the treasurer before the work can be made up. Another clause states that the credit a student receives for a course shall be reduced by one hour for each overt, until he reaches zero credits . . ."

The first clause fringes on the ridiculous. . . . We pay a tidy sum to attend class, but if we fail to attend that class we must pay even more.

"The second clause . . . seems to lay all the stress on the student's bodily appearance in the classroom. And, as some of us probably realize, bodily presence can be very different from spiritual presence.

"All this boils down to a primary question which is troubling most colleges today. That is, how much individual responsibility can be laid on the student during his quest for education? It appears as though, here at Wartburg, we are not considered mature enough. . . ."

FACULTY FAVORITES . . .

The **Florida Flambeau**, Florida State university, knows of some faculty types familiar to just about everyone:

The **Politician**: Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue. . . .

The **Smiler**: Shows all 32 on blue Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises. . . .

Old Stone Face: To say hello to a student would obligate him. Operates on the "divine right" theory that an MA makes you God's right-hand man. Rates students with untouchables.

The **Dreamer**: Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that faraway look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose. . . .
Condescending Charlie: Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students.

From the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas: "A good way to restore glitter to your gold ring or fraternity pin is to rub the article with onion juice. Let it dry thoroughly and rub off with a soft cloth. You will find that all that is gold will glitter."

At the University of Minnesota a grand total of 21 students have filed as candidates for 62 positions in student government. This, comments the Minnesota Daily, is darn close to anarchy.

To the editor of the Michigan State Daily from several coeds: "During the four years that Gilchrist hall (a dorm) has been in existence, we have won only one small trophy. About two weeks ago some happy little soul filched it. We were going to buy a trophy case for it.

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John Early and Billy Vines are busy surveying the campus. There is no explanation, so far as we can see, better than the fact that it is spring at BSC.

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Student body elects officers today

Six high-school seniors win PBK scholarships

Six high school seniors won Phi Beta Kappa scholarships in the competitions held on March 29.

Four, two, and one year scholarships were given to the first, second, and third place winners in two divisions. Competing students were divided into those from Birmingham schools and those from other schools in the state.

Carolyn Calhoun, Shades Valley; Ben Chastain, Phillips; and Evelyn Fenn, Woodlawn, are the winners in the city division. The three awards for the second division went to Mary Loveless Weeks, Scottsboro; Virginia Covington, Sylacauga; and Raymond Shackelford, Flat Creek.

The winners were announced this week by Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, Dean of Women and chairman of the competitions committee. Serving with Mrs. Sensabaugh on the committee were Dr. E. S. Ownbey and Miss Marian Crawford.

Winners in last year's competitions were Sara Jo Dewyer, Clara Lee Hammett, Sue Hardy, Carolyn Jones, Lee Kirby, and Tommy Ogletree. Other Southern students who have won these scholarships are Mary Ann Bagley, Ann Bates, Elizabeth Burke, Marshall Carney, Alta Mae Conley, Robert Estock, Larry Evans, Ronald Head, Carolyn Spradley, Betty Jo Taylor, Frances White, and Jere Williams.

The competitions are sponsored annually by the college and its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

'Seventeen' offers short-story prize

\$1,000 in prizes again will be awarded teen-age fiction writers in SEVENTEEN Magazine's seventh annual Short Story Contest, which is opening earlier than usual this year. There will be five prizes: a first prize of \$500, a second of \$200 and three \$100 third prizes. The contest opens March 28th, with an announcement in the April issue, and closes July 30th. (Previously it started in September, ended in mid-December.)

Winners will be announced in the December 1952 issue of SEVENTEEN and their stories will appear in the January "It's All Yours" issue next year. Stories not winning prizes will automatically be considered for publication in the magazine's monthly "It's All Yours" section at the usual rates. Rules condensed from the April issue of SEVENTEEN:

- (1) Only original, unpublished manuscripts will be considered.
- (2) Length should be between 2,000 and 3,500 words.
- (3) The author must be between 13 and 19 years old (as of July 30, 1952) and must submit a notarized statement to this effect.
- (4) Contestants may submit more than one manuscript.
- (5) Stories will be judged by the editors of SEVENTEEN on the basis of suitability for the magazine, as well as over-all literary merit.

Address all manuscripts to: Short Story Contest, SEVENTEEN Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

'Antigone' cast meeting Monday announced

There will be a meeting Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the College Theatre of all cast members and other people in any way connected with "Antigone." This will be the first meeting of everyone who is participating in the production and attendance is important.

FBI position is open to seniors

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is now accepting applications for the position of Special Agent from qualified candidates who possess either an L.L.B. Degree or a degree in accounting, or for the position of Special Agent Employee from men who possess a four-year degree from an accredited college.

Applicants must:

1. Be male citizens of the United States.
2. Be at least five feet seven inches in height without shoes.
3. Have reached their twenty-fifth but not their forty-first birthday.
4. Possess vision of not less than 20-40 and 20-50 (Snellen) corrected to 20-20.
5. Possess normal hearing and color vision and be able to pass a rigid physical examination. They must be capable of performing strenuous physical exertion and have no physical defects which would interfere with their use of firearms or participation in raids, dangerous assignments or defensive tactics.
6. Be willing to serve in any part of the United States or territorial possession.
7. Be qualified in the operation of passenger vehicles.

The entrance salary is \$5,500 per year and there is ample opportunity for advancement.

An investigative employee may retire at the minimum age of 50 after 20 years service. His pension is based upon the average of his highest five years salary. He receives 2% of this amount for each year of service up to a maximum of 60%.

Applicants will be afforded an interview and must pass a written examination. Application forms and further information may be received from the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose address is 300 American Life Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mortar Board fetes eligible prospects

Mortar Board will be host to all junior women who have an all-over average .3 quality points above the all-school average and are therefore eligible for Mortar Board Monday evening, April 21. They will hold a supper in Stockham at 6 p.m.

The following Wednesday, at Convocation, new members for Mortar Board will be tapped. At this time Alpha Lambda Delta will choose its members from the freshmen



David Upton is one of the candidates for president of the Student Body. Elections are being held today.



Running for president of the Student Body against David Upton is Jack Crawford, pictured above. Voting will be held from 9 to 4:30 on the quadrangle.

women. ALD is sponsored by Mortar Board and recognizes outstanding scholarship. Members of Mortar Board are selected not only for scholarship but also for leadership and service to the college.

Polls to open at 9, close at four-thirty

Eighteen student government and publication positions will be filled by all-campus election today. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until four-thirty this afternoon. All regular members of the student body are eligible to vote.

There are six all-campus offices to be filled in addition to twelve Executive Council positions. Of the all-campus offices, only two races are contested: President of the Student Body, for which the candidates are Jack Crawford and David Upton, and Vice-President of the Student Body, sought by Bill Dale and Larry Evans. The other four offices are the publications posts. The unopposed candidates for these are: Editor of the Hilltop News, David Campbell; Business Manager of the Hilltop News, Gerry Palfer; Editor of the Southern Accent, Ann Bates; Business Manager of the Southern Accent, Donald Bearden.

The following are candidates for positions on the Executive Council (three representatives will be elected from each group): Men's Upper Division—Nelson Guthrie, Bill Porter, James Jackson, Charles Copeland, Bill Grayson, and Bill Howard; Women's Upper Division—Marilyn Faulk, Diane Wiggins, Mary Jacq Snow, Dee Johnson, Evie Seales; Men's Lower Division—Charles Brock, Leon Fillingim, G. L. Story, Tommy Ogletree, and Gerald Lambert; Women's Lower Division—Joyce Spradley, Carolyn Jones, Marcia Edwards, Frances Sensabaugh, Eleanor Hamilton, and Faye Hendrix.

Four separate ballot forms and four ballot boxes will be used so that each voter will vote for only those candidates which will represent him. The polls will be located in front of Ramsey Hall, if weather permits. In case of inclement weather, the voting will be done in the Greensboro Room.

The candidates were introduced to the student body at Convocation Wednesday, and the intensive week of campaigning is expected to be climaxed this morning by demonstrations by the supporters of the various candidates.

The votes will be tabulated immediately following the closing of the polls, and results will be posted as soon as the counting is finished. Officials at the polls will be members of ODK and Mortar Board, and the election is under the supervision of the Elections Board.

Jones to attend rally for Kefauver

Louis Jones is to represent Southern's Young Democrats Club at an Estes Kefauver political rally at the University of Alabama April 20.

Mr. Jones is vice-president of the Young Democrats Club here at Southern. He is also a member of and will represent Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the meeting.

Senator Kefauver is to be present and will speak at the rally which will be held on the campus of the university in Tuscaloosa.

HILL FIRE

by Bauer

We hate to say, "We told you so," but there you are! Some "illy-white" politicians have been going around all week speaking the malarkey that they are fighting THE MACHINE. To our way of thinking, a machine is a machine, even if it is organized by preachers, etc. And that is what has happened. So don't be a sucker, independent. You can't vote for a non-machine candidate, so you might as well vote for the best qualified machine candidate, whether it be a preacher machine, a fraternity machine, a sorority machine, or a combination thereof.

We also understand that it is the preacher machine that is circulating these considered warnings, "Don't be a stool pigeon." Outside of the fact that we consider them to be misusing the term "stool-pigeon" (a more accurate definition on request), we have a few more thoughts on the matter.

To Wit

These "stool pigeon" signs evidence one of the oldest dodges of machine politics: an attempt, in one easy lesson to cast dispersion on the opposition and their supporters on the one hand and whitewash one's own machine on the other. We hope that Birmingham-Southern students are not so gullible as to fall for such a ruse.

However, we feel that these signs do serve a real purpose, though somewhat counter to that intended by their authors. If the student body heeds their warning and predicates their choice on the basis of ability, experience and qualifications, the preacher candidate will not get many votes.

Dave Upton, alone of all the candidates who have stayed in the race or fallen by the wayside, holds these necessary prerequisites to office, experience, ability and qualification. A vote based upon an open-minded, objective consideration could go only to Dave. We are not saying that the other candidates are not nice people. They just don't have the goods. Upton for President!!!

Ode to May

Although we have helped to try to make a go of it before, we have always felt that, and said so, May Day is a waste of time and money. The only people who enjoy it are the little girls in the May Court and their mothers. We frankly think that it is a waste of good student ac money that could be spent to better advantage elsewhere.

However we used to feel that way

Childcraft agent here April 21

A representative of a Marshall Field owned organization will be on campus Monday, April 21st, to interview students interested in Summer or full time jobs with CHILDCRAFT. Openings are available in or near your own home city.

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about Sadie Hawkins Day. We changed our mind this year when Sadie Hawkins Day turned out to be a huge success, largely due to the efforts of Dave Upton.

We are open minded concerning May Day, too. We hope that Pattie and Ted will cook up a program that will change our mind. But unless all-campus support of May Day increases, we are all for dropping it.

We can't wait to see that Maypole dance. Fifty Frisky Flouting Fillicies Frolicsing Frantically around a Phallic Falange. We should charge admission.

Etc.

The Great Ten O'Clock Myth raises its ugly head again. We understand that some seniors were unable to attend the Senior Class Meeting last Tuesday (which our somewhat duly elected officers called) due to classes meeting during the open period. For shame, faculty. We should become angry and not leave a Senior gift. Likewise become unhappy alumni who do not give money to their alma mater.

Before closing, we would like to get in a plug for our fellow journalist, Evans, who is running for Vice President. You won't go wrong by voting for Larry.

'Keys to Kingdom' theme for Retreat

The annual All Campus Retreat will convene at Oak Mountain Park April 25, 26, and 27. The theme of the retreat will be "Keys to the Kingdom." All students may participate in this activity which is sponsored by the Religious Council.

Featured speakers and their subjects will be: Dr. Somerville, "The Key to Love"; Dr. T. P. Chalker, "The Key of Humility"; Rev. Lamar Jackson, "The Key of Service." Student speakers will be Gerald Duncan, Tommy Ogletree, Marilyn Brittain, and Carolyn Spradley.

Classes will be held in Race Relations by Mrs. A. E. Tilly, Comprehensive Ways of Conveying Christ, by Dr. Elton, and World Wide Christianity by Dr. Christie.

Applications may be secured from Gerald Duncan, Marilyn Brittain, G. L. Story, Stanley Mullins, Joyce Ruth Hall, and Charlie Howard.

A fee of \$4.50 will be charged to attend. The registration fee is \$2.00.

Women's Athletics

The present tennis round, the second, will be over Monday at 9 o'clock. The third round will go from Monday until Friday, April 25. The only reason for postponement of one of the rounds will be bad weather.

The softball games next week will be: Tuesday, Independent, KD; Wednesday, ZTA, AOP; Thursday, Gamma Phi, Pi Phi and Friday,

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Beverly Striplin selected to reign over May Court

In an all-student election last Wednesday in Convocation nine girls were elected to the May Court. Beverly Striplin is May Queen. Her attendants are: Patti Reed, Patsy Allen, Joanne Hayes, Sally Wood, from the upper division, and Alice Nobes, Mary Moore, Ann Barr, Anita Shoemaker, from the lower division.

Crowning the May Queen and her court will climax the May Day festivities to be held May 2. This year the fun will begin in the afternoon on the quadrangle. Campus organizations will sponsor booths like those found at the old English fairs. There will be games and traditional English dances put on by the P. E. Department.

After supper, weather permitting, there will be a dance outdoors down on the road in front of the Bookstore.

This is one of the most extensive May Day programs held on the campus in several years. Ted Jones is in charge of plans for May Day. The event is sponsored by the Executive Council.

During the afternoon the Drama Department will produce an old English play in style typical of the time in which it was originally given. There will be no props and the costumes will be quite simple. The College Choir will also present some music during the day.

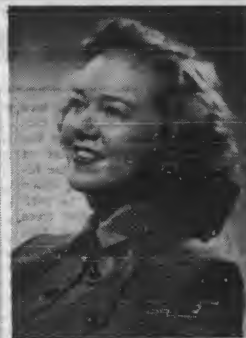
The expenses for May Day are met through the student activity fee.



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MARY MOORE

Visitors invited to new French room

Parlez-français? Parlez-vous anglais? Le Cercle Français invites all students to stop by the newly decorated Salon Français for a friendly chat in either French or English. The room, Ramsay 11, is open at 10 o'clock to all visitors who may see colored slides, maps, and colorful molders depicting scenes in France. Also of note is a French flag which was made by French patriots who hoisted the tricolor on V. E. Day.

Greek Whirl

Cerry Paffery

Spring activities in the Greek world are gaining momentum with a series of rush parties, hayrides, houseparties, barbecues, conventions and formal dances.

The KD's held second degree pledging Monday for Josephine Phillips, Shirley Bell and Ann Kenner. Initiation for these girls will be held on Sunday, May 4. A spend-the-night party will be held in their honor on Friday, May 2.

The fathers of the KD's have planned a barbecue supper for the chapter on May 9.

Next week will find the Zetas entertaining with a party at Charlene School. They will present a short skit and serve refreshments. The chapter is proud of the newest Zeta, Mot Higdon, who will be pledged Monday.

Monday the Theta U's will be celebrating Apollo Day. Concluding the day's activities will be hot-dog supper and rush party in the chapter room.

Entertaining with an informal party Tuesday were the Phi Phi's. Friends and members of the sorority gathered in the room at the ten o'clock period. The chapter was again hostess at another party today honoring the KD's and Alpha

Chi's. Plans are now under way for a spend-the-night party to be given at Joanne Gray's house.

AOPI is proud of her two representatives in the May Court, Joanne Hayes and Ann Barr. Several members of the chapter are participating in the May Pole dance.

Several members of SAE will be present at a fraternity convention this weekend to be held in Tallahassee, Florida. Representing the chapter will be Bob Estock, Charles Browdy, Charles Chetwood, Bill Porter and Jack Cavaleri.

Also convening this weekend will be the ATO's. They will join their Alabama and Auburn brothers for a joint conclave to be held in Montgomery. The Mother's Club entertained the chapter with a luncheon yesterday preceding the meeting. Plans are getting into full swing for the group's formal dance next weekend.

Hayrides are on the agenda for both the Lambda Chi's and the Pikes tomorrow night. The Lambda Chi's will journey to Pearl Lake for their party.

This weekend will find the Theta Chi's enjoying their annual house-party. Members and dates will spend the weekend at Double Oak.

Dionysius Cato prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then" *Disticha De Moribus*

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Utopian Utterings

I was kneeling in cathedral awe, behind Ramsay examining the rare hibiscus that grows very near the ground when a sudden blast of wind snatched both me and the hibiscus and sent us tumbling down into the ravine. I tried to pick myself up, but the dwarfed trees had grown together at their tops and I could hardly get up on my knees. I took a bite of green mushroom winking near, and like Alice, I shrank to demi-size. A curious salamander crept cautiously through the giant dandelions and laughed in my face. I spat at him. He was articulate. 'Tis an ill wind that blows no good today, he said facetiously. I slapped him with a pistol from a hemlock blossom and he recoiled under a magnolia leaf, which I took to be his home, for a seahorseshoe dangled from the stem.

The reptile picked up a megaphone and bellowed, Look here, my aberrated ovum, I can see that we shall continue our interview on more unfriendly terms. I smiled sympathetically and turned to ignore him. Then I heard a click!

click! and whirled to see the reptile turning buttons on a shiny little box.

There was a flash, a blare of trumpets, and from a hole in the trunk of a Bermuda blade a bright red carpet rolled forth. Ten black ants liveried in green and gold marched onto the carpet spraying the air with a thin oil. Then twenty termites with matches in their hands ran to twenty toadstools and began beating them as if they were kettle drums. I was aghast. What a sense of drama these little animals had! Then, after another blast from the trumpets, a cockroach stationed in a tree patted a leaf to one side and a shaft of sunlight focused on the opening in the Bermuda blade. Out strode a tiny man made of metal. He lumbered toward me. The black ants sprayed the mechanical man with oil and he marched right up to me. He did bestride the narrow world like a colossus. Well, behemoth, quoth the raving mechanical man, who

hath despised the day of small things, take this. And his tiny metal arm unfolded and kept unfolding until it struck me on the chin. The salamander twisted a button and the machine stood still. The stunted snake was in ecstasy. He ran up to me and chortled, Ira furor brevis est. A piece of bark fell from a tree and silenced the salamander. Amen, I said.

Eagerly, I picked up the box and twisted the button marked: Articulation. What is your name, I asked. What's in a rose, he answered. My name is Puddle. Then I twisted another button marked: Confession. The machine knelt and said: Twist my buttons and give me oil And I will be your perennial foil: Give me direction and point me true And I will run your race for you. Only once a year though I may live Wonderful service do I give.

And all it costs is a can of grease To put other armies on their knees. I have no memory, I have no shade; I don't come back for marmalade. Then the little machine fell over with a squeak and the twenty termites carried a piece of him triumphantly away. I looked at the salamander. He held a flag in his hand and on the staff was inscribed: Sua cuique utilitas.

Men's Sports

IND. 16, THETA CHI 4

The Independents, behind the steady pitching of Bob Dyer, romped to an easy victory over the Theta Chis. The five walks given up by Gregg helped give the Independents a definite advantage.

Harrison sparked the Independents with two hits and a walk. Jones lead the Oxmen by getting in on an error and two hits.

KA 8, PIKES 6

The heavy hitting KA's came through in the last of the seventh with two outs to score three runs to win the game. This was perhaps the tightest game played so far this season.

Eight walks given up by Jett cost the Pikes the game. Other than this Jett pitched a good game. McCollum pitched his usual consistent game for the Southerners.

LAMBDA CHI 0, RS 9

The Lambda Chis forfeited to the Religious students because of lack of players.

IND. 10, SAE 0

The Independents continued their winning streak by running over the SAE's. Bob Dyer added another win to his long series of winnings. The SAE's, riddled with errors, were unable to handle Dyer's offerings.

FACULTY 0, THETA CHI 9

The faculty forfeited to the Oxmen because of lack of players.

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Mortar Board taps seven women



MARY ANN BAGLEY



ANN BATES



JOANNE HAYES



JO ANN LITTLE

Hilltoppersto take part in 'Pygmalion'

Two recent graduates and one present Southern student will appear in the latest production of the Town Players, "Pygmalion." Steve Rouss, who received his degree last summer, will portray the role of Mr. Doolittle, cockney father of Eliza, the flower girl who is trained to pass herself off as a duchess to win a bet. Steve will be remembered for his hilltop roles in "Family Portrait" and "Darkness at Noon." Miss Patricia Elkourie, now a piano instructor at the Conservatory of Music, was very active in the theatre here; taking parts in "Ladies in Retirement," "Glass Menagerie," and Rhoda in Professor Mims' original play, "Pray for the Moon." Her latest appearance was the feminine lead in the Town Players recent outstanding success, "Death of a Salesman." Her role is that of Mrs. Eynsford Hill, an English gentlewoman with too much background to work for a living, and too little money to mingle with



MARTHA MOORE



BETTE OGLETREE



CAROLYN SPRADLEY

the "upper-class" British aristocracy. Bill Lovelace, a Junior, goes cockney along with Rouss in the role of a "Sarcastic Bystander." Bill's latest role was that of Bernard in "Death of a Salesman."

Others in the cast of "Pygmalion," directed by William Ozier, are Mrs. Peggy Lippe in the lead as Eliza, ably supported by James Perry, Joyce Palmer, Tom Myers, Mrs. Rita Robinson, Edith Outhouse, Phillip Hill, and Margaret Minor.

'Antigone' will be presented May 6-9

Vic Weining has announced that the College Theatre production, "Antigone" will run four days, May 6-9, instead of the usual three days. Mr. Weining and Dr. Cecil Abernethy are directing the play.

Jean Prescott, a veteran in the College Theatre, has the title role. She is ably supported by Swift Williams as the king of Thebes, Creon, and Don Davis is his son Hemon. Ginger McVea plays the queen of Thebes, Eurydice. Betty Jo Taylor is Antigone's sister, Ismene. The blind seer, Tiresias, is played by James Jackson. Mildred Ann Scott has the part of the messenger. As the guard, Ted Jones gives the play its only comic element.

The stage of the college theatre will be extended into the pit for the production of "Antigone." Since this will cut down the seating capacity of the theatre, it was decided to run the play four days. This is one of the few Greek tragedies over produced in Birmingham and there should be a great deal of off-campus interest in the play. This will also affect the seating problem.

"Antigone" features a speaking Chorus that typifies the original Greek dramas. Dick Deason is the choragus or leader of the Chorus. Alice Nobes, Marilyn Brittain, Lee Kirby, Betty Jean Ryan, Mary Neal Williams, Sally Cason, Elton Fitch, Earl Gossett, Johnny Smith, Pete Halley, Wayne Jones and Abe Fowl are the members of the chorus.

Original music and dances will supplement the action of the play.

Wilbur Robinson has written the music. Ann Bairnsfather is doing the choreography. Dancing with Ann are Florence Naughton and Charlotte Lane.

Seale Harris, drummer; Caldwell Leatherwood, pianist, and George Thomas, oboist, will present the music for "Antigone."

"Antigone" is the final play in the "Eodipus" trilogy by Sophocles. This play tells of the tragedies that befall Antigone, who is the daughter of Eodipus. Eodipus unknowingly married his own mother and all the evils that occur to his family are traceable to this sin he had committed. Antigone and Ismene are the off-spring of the marriage. There were also two boys in the family. They killed each other on the battle-field at Thebes. "Antigone" opens on the morning after the battle.

Five chosen to join ALD

The traditional Mortar Board Scroll was unrolled on the stage Wednesday at Convocation period revealing the names of the members of Mortar Board, 1952-53. They are: Mary Ann Bagley, Ann Bates, Joanne Hayes, Jo Ann Little, Martha Moore, Betty Ogletree, and Carolyn Spradley. Miss Elizabeth Davis was tapped as an honorary member from the faculty.

Mortar Board is the Senior Women's Honorary Society and is considered the highest honor a college woman can receive. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. Mortar Board is a national organization founded in 1918. The Birmingham Southern "Scroll" Chapter became the fifty-ninth chapter of Mortar Board in 1935. Today the organization has eighty four chapters in colleges and universities all over the nation.

Mortar Boards of 1952-53 and their college activities are:

Mary Ann Bagley

Pi Beta Phi; Methodist Student Movement; Alpha Lambda Delta; President; Executive Council, Secretary; Hilltop News; Southern Accent; Religious Council; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer; Water Ballet.

Ann Bates

Theta Upsilon; Y. W. C. A.; Hilltop News; Alpha Lambda Delta; President; Amazons; College Theater.

Joanne Hayes

Alpha Omicron Pi, Corresponding Secretary, President; Pan-Hellenic Council; College Theater; Amazons; American Chemical Society; Executive Council; Intramurals.

Jo Ann Little

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Lt. Clague gives Navy Cadet info

"Lt. Edward Clague, USN, all-weather flight instructor at the Birmingham Naval Air Station, will be on the campus Friday, April 25 to meet with men students who are interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

Lt. Clague will make his headquarters in the gym from 10:00 till 4:00. At 10:00 he will show a film on Naval Aviation. Other films will be shown at different times throughout the day.

Students are invited to come by any time during Lt. Clague's stay on the campus and talk with him.

Lt. Clague has logged over 4600 hours flying time in the Navy, and will be able to tell many stories of his flying experiences.

Crawford, Evans are elected by large turnout

Last Friday's election for student government leaders saw an unusually large turnout of voters. About 80 per cent, or 455 students, indicated their choices for next year's leaders.

In the presidential race, Jack Crawford defeated Dave Upton; Larry Evans won over Billy Dale for the post of vice-president. The four other all-campus offices, the publication posts, were filled by unopposed candidates: editor of the Hilltop News, Dave Campbell; business manager of the Hilltop News, Gerry Palfery; editor of the Southern Accent, Ann Bates; business manager of the Southern Accent, Donald Bearden.

Those serving on the Executive Council from Men's Upper Division will be Nelson Guthrie, James Jackson, and Bill Porter. Other candidates were Charles Copeland, Bill Grayson, and Bill Howard. From Women's Upper Division, Dee Johnson, Mary Jack Snow, and Diane Wiggins were elected. They were opposed by Marilyn Faulk and Evie Seales.

The representatives from Men's Lower Division will be Charles



JACK CRAWFORD

Brock, Leon Fillingim, and Gerald Lambert. Tommy Ogletree and G. L. Story were also hunning. Those elected from Women's Lower Division were Faye Hendrix, Carolyn Jones, and Joyce Spradley, opposed by Marcia Edwards, Eleanor Hamilton, and Frances Sensabaugh.

Coming: The Hilltop News



As seen from the ivory tower

Now that elections are over, and diplomacy is no longer of the essence, we have a few things to say, to-wit:

(1) What happened to the demonstrations predicted by this rag for last Friday morning? Apparently, more evidence of the "who-the-hell-cares" attitude which is contemporary to spring fever.

(2) Congrats to the Elections Board, ODK, and Mortar Board for a well planned Election Day. The extremely large vote (around eighty per-cent) speaks well for their efforts, and is quite an improvement over last year's bare fifty per-cent vote.

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(3) Nuts to the scholastic requirements for publications candidates. In the last three years, there have been only thirteen candidates for the editorships and business-managerships, while there have been twelve openings in these offices. Two years ago, no one ran for Editor of the HTN. These time-consuming jobs have never had much appeal for the qualified persons who know what work is connected with them. But when a qualified candidate appears who wants the job, and is turned down because his or her grades for one quarter's studies fall just short of an extremely high all-school average for that quarter, it is pretty disheartening.

It seems to us that exceptions should be made to the constitutional requirements where publications offices are concerned, or that a special set of flexible requirements should be set up to decide on candidates for those positions. Qualified candidates are too rare to be turned down so easily.

...

(4) Nuts also to the people in the administration who insist that The Hilltop News get its news by reading the Birmingham News. These people apparently think that news made by Southern students is not as important to Southern students as it is to the three hundred thousand readers of the Birmingham News. We really doubt that many of the readers of the News outside of Southern students and their families are interested in what goes on out here on the Hill, and we don't like it a bit when stories are held up from us because they are to be broken in the News.

For example, a few weeks ago, the winners of places in the May Court were held secret until they were published in the News on Friday afternoon. The students who elected the Court could not find out whom they had elected, and the Hilltop News was given the brush-off on the grounds that if the winners were published by the HTN, the Birmingham Post-Herald would find out in time to scoop the News. Baloney! The HTN comes out about nine o'clock on Friday, and the Birmingham News carrying the story was on the streets by ten o'clock. The Post-Herald had less than an hour to get out an edition "scooping" the News on the winners of May Court honors at Birmingham-Southern. We seriously doubt if they would have considered it worth putting out an extra edition for.

The same persons responsible for this sort of nonsense have been heard criticizing the HTN on the basis that it "does not cover the campus thoroughly." How can a campus newspaper be interesting if it can't print stories about campus news until two weeks later? We hope that next year's editor does not have this to fight.

MANNERS AND MORALS . . .

Is petting immoral? Is it proper to kiss on the first date? These were some of the questions asked in polls by seniors at Dartmouth College and University of Pennsylvania.

On kissing on the first date, one coed remarked, "It's inevitable, why delay it. But another student snapped, "Petting is immature collegiate nonsense. . . ."

Many of the coeds believed that a girl's date book would be empty if she acted too cold and aloof.

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To The Editor:

Springtime makes folks just naturally want to get outside, and especially do they like to eat outside. Now we have a beautiful campus at Birmingham-Southern, and this factor is an added stimulus to the outside instinct. This is very good. But, some folks have considered the hillside just in front of the bookstore a repository for sandwich wrappers, candy papers and coke bottles. This completely nullifies the outside instinct for those of us who have heard of grabage cans. Let's let our campus wear grass instead of paper and glass!

Paul Cosby

Senor Hernandez attends conference

Mr. Hernandez is leaving this week-end to attend a Foreign Languages Conference. The meeting will be at the University of Kentucky, in Lexington, April 24-26. Mr. Hernandez teaches Spanish.

MSM hayride will be April 29

A hayride to Camp Cosby has been planned for the next MSM meeting on Tuesday, April 29. Members will meet in front of the Student Activity Building at five o'clock.

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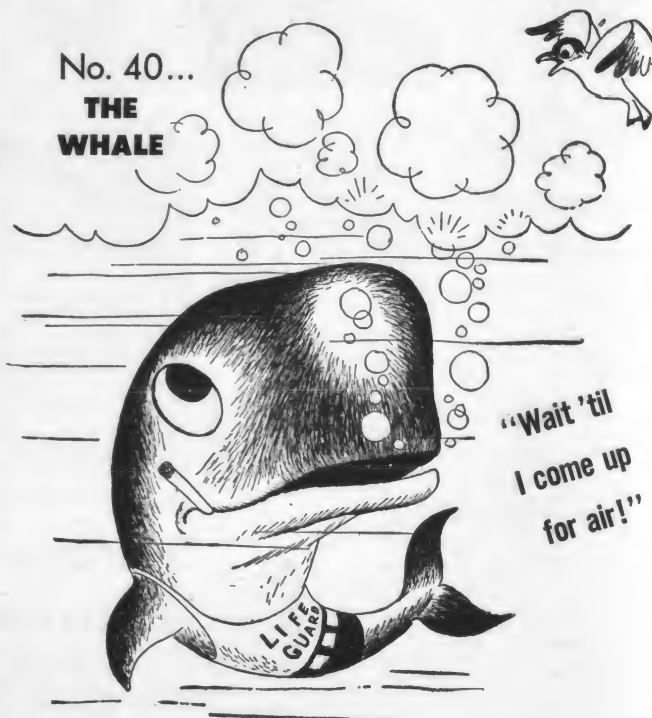
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Patti Reed will lead ATO dance tomorrow

"Club ATO" will be the theme of the annual formal dance of Alpha Tau Omega tomorrow evening. The dance will be presented in the college gymnasium from nine until twelve.

Miss Patti Reed, escorted by chapter president Carroll Gardner, will lead the dance. She will be gowned in an off-the-shoulder dress featuring brown and yellow net over yellow taffeta. Brown velvet ribbon and yellow daisies will complement the bouffant skirt.

During the leadout the leading lady will be presented a bouquet of yellow roses by Miss Harriet Howard, escorted by past president Ralph Powell. The chapter will entertain with an intermission party and a breakfast following the dance at the fraternity room.

Members and dates will include Bill Grayson, Betty Eppy, Buddy Finch, Anne Gage, Barrie Bodden, Barbara Hoei, Milner Snuggs, Betty Jane Stone, Larry McGinty, Alice Nobes, Dick McCulloch, Betty Dreher, Lawrence Cross, Patsy Stralton, Grover White, Betty Jean Pendle, Don Englebert, Joanne Gray, Bill Henning, Mary Frances Forbes, Billy Dale, Nan Barnes, Carl Rosebrough, Sue Cofield, John Merchant, Betty Jo Taylor, Bob Gray, Jean Thompson, Don Montgomery, Carolyn Lyons, Gene Montgomery, Clara Lee Hammett, Bill Vines, Frances Sensabaugh, Ronald Head, Carolyn Tucker, John Ponder, Mary Joyce Harris, Tom Mitchell, Bonnie Smith, Roger Clayton, Betty Ann Howell, Gene Innerarity, Mary Reed, John Lovin, Ethel Dial, Donald Bearden, Ginger Calhoun, Walter Lewis, Ginger McVea, Sheldon Hackney, Dot Henning.



PATTI REED

of fact and was denied the package of cigarettes to which this act of monumental intellectual accomplishment entitled him. Is that any way to do business?

Rehearsals for "Agony" and the maypole dance proceed apace. We wonder if any sort of analogy is in order.

Congratulations to ODK, Mortar Board and the Elections Board on their exemplary manner of conducting the All-Campus Elections. Last year, some things happened which opened the door to a protest of the election results. Such was not the case this year, we are happy to say. The conduct of the polling and tallying of votes adhered to both the letter and spirit of the Student Constitution.

What Do You Think?

It seems to us that the provision in the constitution which requires candidates for campus offices to have an honor point ratio at least equal to the all campus average the preceding quarter keeps some well qualified persons out of the race. This past quarter the all-campus average was over 2.5. That's pretty high. We would like to see a constitutional amendment setting some arbitrary average, say 2.3, as the standard, thus opening the door to office to more persons. We dare

FAREWELL . . .

A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

Sororities set fall rush rules

Sorority representatives agreed on rules for the fall rush season at the last meeting of Pan-Hellenic.

Rush is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 29-Oct. 7. It was decided that the quota for a group should be 9. This is the number of new members which each sorority may pledge at that time. The quota which it replaces was 8.

The next meeting of Pan-Hellenic will be on May 5 at 3:00 in the Y room, Stockham. Plan for a Pan-Hellenic tea will be discussed at that time. The tea, which is projected for the summer quarter, will honor girls who are coming to Southern in the fall.

DOZING . . .

This one comes from the Notre Dame Scholastic: Now I lay me down to sleep, The lecture dry, the subject deep; If he should quit before I wake, Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!

say that the high all campus average kept some of the best qualified candidates from being fully eligible this spring. It happens every spring.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

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Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

A series of spring formals will begin this weekend with the ATO dance. The next scheduled Greek dance will be that of the Zetas on May 10, followed by the KD dance on May 17. The last dance of the season will be given on May 24 by the Gamma Phi's.

Several houseparties have also been scheduled for May. The SAE's will entertain at Cheha on May 2, 3, and 4. The weekend of May 16-18 will find the Pikes gathered treat. Also planning a houseparty in the near future are the Lambda Chis.

Carrying on a party tradition, Lambda Chis and their dates will gather again Friday night at "the house on the hill" for another informal party. Plans are being made for the annual Hawaiian party which will take place the latter part of May.

John Constantine was elected president of the new pledge class, and Ray Ratliff secretary. Charles Copeland has been selected as Theta Mu's delegate to national convention which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria this August.

This will be a big weekend for the AOPs too. Chapter delegates will convene at the district convention at the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia. The festivities will include a party for the national president, a pajama party on Friday night and a formal banquet on Saturday night. The meeting will be concluded on Sunday with dinner at noon.

The chapter is looking forward to a visit by the national president, Jac Talbot. The sorority will fete her with a tea on Sunday, May 4, to which representatives from groups on campus will be invited. Mildred Ann Scott is in charge of the affair.

The Delta Sig's entertained their members and dates at an informal outing last Friday night. Saturday night the Sphinxmen and their dates were special guests at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ball held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Preparations for an Open House at the chapter's new home are underway. The event is to take place on May 15.

The new pledge class, headed by prexy Ed Leslie, plans to make two busts of the Sphinx for the lawn walkway of the house. The group is also planning a party for the active chapter in the near future.

Convention time is also here for the Pikes. The chapter will be represented at the district convention this weekend which will be held at Howard College. Initiation will be held Sunday for Alan Armstrong, Ted Nordman and Pete West. A recent visitor to the chapter was Bob Gay who was home on leave from the Navy where he is stationed at Washington, D. C.

Congratulations are in order for the new pledges of Alpha Chi. Members of the pledge class as of last Thursday are Vivian Thompson, president; Dale Fannin, vice-president; Barbara Fikes, secretary; and Sue Hardy, treasurer.

Tonight will find the Pi Phi's gathering at the home of Joanne Gray for a spend-the-night-party. Tomorrow members of the chapter will join the University chapter for the annual Founders Day Banquet to be held at Vestavia. Other party plans include an informal party to be held this morning in the chapter room honoring the AOPs.

This weekend will find some of the KA's journeying to the University for the Old South Ball. Formal initiation was held last week for Tom Guttery.

Theta Chi formally initiated its new officers Monday night. Handling the gavel will be prexy Joe Murphy. Other officers include George Jones, vice-president; Bill Howard, secretary; Richard Wilhite, treasurer, and Herb Bates, pledge marshal.

Jim Montgomery, Herb Bates and Raymond Cates spent the weekend in Nashville as guests of the Vandy Theta Chi's who were host to the Rebel Reunion. Other Oxmen and their dates enjoyed a pleasant weekend houseparty at Double Oak. Active brothers rejoiced with alumni brothers Les Muntz over his recent acceptance to the University of Alabama dental school.

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Well, the "30" has been written under another season of politics up here on the hill. Our candidate lost, and we're sincerely sorry. We aren't going to try to rationalize the situation, either; particularly not with the megalomaniac type of excuses we have heard from other sources. Now, as a graduating senior, we choose simply to "fade away" (who said that?) from the world of politics.

To The Woods!

Now the time has come for all good Greeks to come to the aid of their favorite houseparty. Likewise the independents.

Speaking of house parties, the All Campus Retreat is coming up this weekend. Some friends of ours have been severely reprimanded in the past for referring to this August occasion as "the preacher's houseparty," so we will overcome a profound temptation to call it such. However we don't like the term "retreat." It carries too many implications of defeat or running away. We want to coin a different name. How about "The All Campus Planned Strategic Withdrawal to Previously Prepared Positions In The Woods?"

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Men's Sports

RS, 5; KA, 3

The KA's lost their second game of the season to the preachers. West, pitching for the preachers, held the KA's to four hits and chalked up four strike-outs. The five walks issued by McCollum helped the cause of the preachers. Crafton lead the KA's hitting with two hits and a walk. McCollum scattered the hits well, giving no preacher more than one hit.

Pikes, 9; Theta Chi, 0

The Oxmen forfeited to the Pikes. This was the first time the Theta Chis have forfeited an athletic contest in four years.

Ind., 9; DSP, 0

The Delta Sigs forfeited to the Independents because of no team.

ATO, 9; DSP, 0

The ATO's added another win to their long column by receiving a forfeit from the Delta Sigs.

Fac., 16; DSP, 6

The Faculty got back into the wing by defeating the Delta Sigs. Dr. Smithey, despite his injury, pitched well for the faculty. Despite the lack of Mr. Hernandez, the faculty played exceptionally well.

SAE, 11; Fac., 8

The SAE's got into the win column by defeating the faculty. The faculty was hurt by the loss of Mr. Hernandez in the third inning and the errors made. Coach Burch blasted a home run in the sixth inning for the faculty. Windham, Chetwood and Franke hit home runs for the winners.

SAE, 16 Pikes, 6

Winning their third game, the SAE's romped over the Pikes without too much trouble. Jett, pitching for the Pikes, lost his control and walked several men. This, and the pitching of Windham, held the losers to six runs and a few well scattered hits. Wadsworth blasted a home run for the Pikes. For the SAE's, Chetwood and Browdy lead at the plate and in the field.

Tennis

The response to the tennis tournament this year has been exceptional.

MORTAR BOARD

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Phi Beta Phi; College Theatre; Entre Amigos; Girls' Religious Group; President; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma Iota; Y. W. C. A. Secretary; Methodist Student Movement; Secretary; Executive Council.

Martha Moore

Kappa Delta, Vice-President, President; Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary, Treasurer; Le Cercle Francaise; Y. W. C. A.; Phi Sigma Iota; Pan-Hellenic Council, Treasurer; Intramural Council.

Betty Ogletree

Phi Beta Phi, Secretary; Entre Amigos; Y. W. C. A. Vice-President; Girls' Religious Group; Alpha Lambda Delta; Religious Council, Secretary, Treasurer; Galileans, Vice-President.

Carolyn Spradley

Hilltop News; Independent Women's

ally good. The intramural board's plan has worked fine. All the first matches have all been played and there have been few forfeits so far. The participants and intramural board should be commended for their splendid response and fine work.

en, Vice-President; Methodist Student Movement; Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice-President; Honor Council; Le Cercle Francaise; Y. W. C. A., Vice-President; Phi Sigma Iota; College Theatre; Andrews Hall Council, Chairman; Student Book Exchange.

Preceding the Mortar Board ceremonies in Convocation Wednesday,

five girls were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta. They were Lee Kirby, Ginger McVea, Frances Sensabaugh, Flora Simmons, and Joyce Spradley.

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May Day festivities this afternoon

Margo Jones to highlight actor confab

The Theatre Conference sponsored by the University of Alabama and Town and Gown Civic Theatre, will be held tomorrow, May 3, at the Tutwiler hotel. This announcement was made by Mr. Vic Weining, Margo Jones, director of the Dallas theatre and a recognized authority on theatre-in-the-round production, will highlight the guest speakers.

Registration for the conference will be at 9:00 tomorrow morning in the hotel lobby. Richard T. Eastwood, director of the University Center in Birmingham, will give the welcoming address. After the address, a panel will discuss "Building a Theatre Audience." Douglas Hunt of the Birmingham News will be moderator. Members of the panel are: Mrs. Robert Schwartz, instructor of Children's Theatre at Southern; Frances Cobbs, head of the speech department at Anniston High School; John Newfield, director of dramatics at Howard College, and Marian Galloway, director of the University Theatre, University of Alabama.

At the afternoon session Margo Jones will discuss "Theatre-in-the-Round." This session begins at 2:30. Marian Galloway will lead the discussion.

Miss Jones will be the featured speaker at the banquet during the evening session of the Conference. The banquet will be held at 7:30. Earle Johnson, head of the Speech department, U. of A., is toastmaster for the evening.

Margo Jones has been active in theatre circles for many years. She made a world tour in 1935 to study famous repertory theatres in England, France, India, the Orient, and Russia. On Broadway Miss Jones co-directed Tennessee Williams' first hit play, "The Glass Menagerie." As a result of her study of the potentialities for a professional repertory theatre in America, she selected Dallas as a preferred location and opened the theatre in 1947. Miss Jones proved that it can be done for, since the theatre's opening, she has never had a losing week.

Library changing check-out process

Have you hesitated about taking more than two or three books home from the library because of the time consumed in signing the call slips? Complaints have been continuing since the installation of the present charging system in 1944. Eight years have passed and during the last four of them, all students have had open access to the library's stacks making it unnecessary to send for books by means of the call slip. Since the slip also served to designate the date books were due, something else has been devised to take its place for that purpose. As of last week, all new books will be prepared for Circulation with two cards in each pocket: the white one as usual and a similar buff one, substituting for the call slip and doing away with the lengthy writing previously involved. Older books will be processed as time permits.



BEVERLY STRIPLIN, May Queen

'Antigone', classic Greek drama, opens Tuesday, runs four nights

Tuesday evening the curtain rises on the College Theatre production of "Antigone," directed by Vic Weining. The play will run for four nights, May 6-9.

Heading the cast of players is Jean Prescott in the title role and Swift Williams as the king of Thebes, Creon. Wilbert Robinson, of the Birmingham Conservatory created the music for the drama and Mr. Weining is the choreographer.

Members of the supporting cast include: Ginger McVea as the queen, Eurydice; Jim Jackson as Tiresias, the ancient seer of Thebes; Ted Jones as the guard; Don Davis as Heamon, son of Creon; Betty Jo Taylor as Antigone's sister, Ismene; Mildred Ann Scott as the messenger.

Musicians for the production are Wilbert Robinson, pianist; Dennis Larson, oboist, of the Birmingham Symphony; and Seale Harris, drummer. Ann Bainsfather, Florence Naughton, and Charlotte Lane are the dancers.

Dick Deason is leader of the speaking chorus. Members of the chorus are Alice Nobes, Lee Kirby, Betty Jean Ryan, Marilyn Brittain, Mary Neal Williams, Sally Lové Cason, Elton Fitch, Johnny Smith, Abe Fawal, Wayne Jones, Earl Gossett, and Pete Halley.

All costumes and props are being made for this play. Ann Bates is in charge of the costumes, and Carolyn Spradley is handling props.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy is in charge of the stage crew, made up of Gene Hayes, Joan Owens, and Jim Dardis. Dale Pratt is doing the

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JEAN PRESCOTT, 'Antigone'

art work and painting. Ted Nordman and Bill Lovelace are the music technicians. Jane Pepper has charge of the lighting. Jo Ann Little and Gerry Palfrey are doing the make-up. Harriet Rosenthal is in charge of the programs.

Dave Higginbotham, Charles Prestwood, and two boys from Ensley High School, Herbert Jones and Allen Fields, are the king's guards.

KDE initiates eleven members

At a meeting on Monday, April 21, KDE initiated eleven girls. The new members of the honorary education sorority are Lucia Allen, Janette Bell, Betty Bradley, Roxie Grace, Martha Higdon, Mahala Kayler, Alice Meredith, Mary Stone Orr, Mary Louise Payne, Claire Sealise, Carolyn Spradley, and Beverly Striplin.

Carnival booths open at 3, court procession at 5

Theta Chi starts 'Guest Night' talks

Theta Chi fraternity will reinstitute its program of "Guest Night" this month. Long a part of the campus activities, "Guest Night" has been popular with faculty and fraternities alike.

Speakers at the programs, which will be held the second Monday night of each month, will be members of the faculty. They will talk on their subjects and their relationship to the student and his courses. One of the most popular speakers of the past has been Dr. Arnold Powell of the English department. The concluding program in the last series of talks featured Dr. Powell in a discussion of his thesis: *A Study of Pathos in Elizabethan Drama*.

Dr. Hawk of the Economics department and Dr. Stuart have also been very well received.

"Guest Night" will be held in the Theta Chi fraternity rooms and representatives, or whole groups from the fraternities, will be invited. A special invitation will be extended all faculty members to attend the meetings as guests and as speakers.

The annual May Day celebration today will be on the order of an old English Fair. Festivities will begin at 3:00 with the opening of booths on the quadrangle. A dance tonight in front of the Bookstore is the closing event.

A buffet supper will be served in the dancing area at 7:00. Plates will be 50c. The cafeteria will not be open for dinner this evening.

Aiding manager Ted Jones have been students and faculty members who planned the activities for the fete.

Booths are being sponsored by campus organizations under the direction of Dave Upton. Jack Crawford is in charge of decorations on the quadrangle, and David Higginbotham, the dancing area. Flowers are the work of Martha Cumliff and John Lovin. Jo Ann Little heads the committee which planned the supper.

Charlotte Lane and Miss Elizabeth Davis are directing the dances which are part of the afternoon program. Dr. Powell and the Dramatic Arts Department will present the St. George Mummer Play. Under the direction of Mr. Anderson, the College Choir will take part in the program. Dances, to be presented by the P. E. department, will include an English folk dance and the traditional Maypole dance.

Booths, which will open at 3:00, will offer such entertainment as bowling, archery, darts, fortunetelling, and silhouettes. Refreshments are to be sold at that time.

The coronation procession and the crowning of Queen Beverly Striplin, 5:00-5:30, will highlight the day's activities. Larry Striplin is Prince Consort. Court attendants and their escorts are: Patsy Allen, Jack Real; Joanne Hayes, Gene Crafton, Patti Reed, Carroll Gardner; Sally Wood, Jimmy Johnson; Ann Barr, Gayle Wadsworth; Mary Moore, Bill Baxter; Alice Nobes, Don Montgomery; Anita Shoemaker, Gene Head.

May Queens and student body presidents from high schools in this area will be guests at the celebration.

Eddie Stevens' orchestra is to provide the music for dancing.

See "Antigone." The seating capacity has been cut down because of the extended stage.

Third deferment exam announced by Hershey

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced an additional Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held May 22 at 1,000 testing centers for the benefit of students prevented by illness, emergencies or some other reason from taking the test on December 13, 1951, or April 24 of this year.

Officers at National Headquarters said they could not emphasize too strongly that students who have an admission ticket for either the December 13, 1951, or April 24 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit a new application if they wish to take the May 22 test. The old admission ticket, they pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 22 test. He must make application for and

receive a new admission ticket.

Application blanks for the May 22 test may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them. Application for the May 22 test should be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications postmarked later than midnight May 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate. (Continued on Page 4)

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Hauer picked such a worthwhile activity as the All-Campus Retreat on which to vent his very childish fury over the loss of his candidate. The columnists of any paper which is supposed to be representative of a student body are taking undue advantage of their positions to express such rabidly partisan opinions.

No one is trying to force any opinion on him. This school is a church school and should be expected to put more emphasis on religion than a state university. If Mr. Hauer does not wish to participate in religious activities, no pressure will be exerted to make him do so. However, there is no need of a blanket denunciation of everything he doesn't feel the need of.

Anyone who has ever gone on an All-Campus Retreat has been impressed by the sincerity and inspiration of the occasion. The reasons that objections had been made to the term "Preachers' Houseparty" are: (1) that the All-Campus Retreat does not have as its objective the usual "houseparty plan"; (2) the Retreat is not just for preachers. About seventy students went on the Retreat and over half of those registered weren't preachers.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Spradley
Ed. Note: We remain neutral in the dispute over the nature of the

HILL FIRE

by Hauer

Well, we've been consigned to the nether regions again because of our remarks Friday last. We would be worried to death over this if we thought that those involved were endowed from On High with the power of consignment. However we never were bothered to any great degree by the invective of what some writers have designed as the "lunatic fringe." We have been told that a letter has been written to the editor concerning our column. Although Larry is holding its contents as a journalistic confidence, we can imagine just about what it will say. So our reply, which is sure to come, will probably begin something like: "Scribes, Pharisees, Hypocrites, lend me your ears—"

We want to thank all the nice people who enjoyed the things we wrote and told us so. There were quite a few of them.

Not sharing the quaint Aristotelian mental paralysis of some of our intellectual opponents, we can see the good as well as the bad in our rivals. Hence we wish to comment very favorably on the new chance furniture in the chapel. It certainly creates a more worshipful atmosphere and does quite a bit to eliminate the more or less catch-all impression that the old furnishings engendered.

Mayday

"Mayday" is the aerial signal of distress, but we hope that our college Mayday will be anything but distressing. The plans as they stand sound pretty good to us, notwithstanding the Maypole. We urge everyone to participate wholeheartedly in the festivities. We believe you'll enjoy it.

While on the subject of college activities, we hope that everyone will come out to the College Theatre production of "Antigone." Whereas we question the idea of scheduling a performance on the night of one of the Met productions, we still believe you should see the show, perhaps on one of the nights when "Madame Butterfly" isn't being sung at Municipal Auditorium.

All-Campus Retreat. But Miss Spradley's definition of a columnist's obligation to the student body shows that we need to clarify the policy of this paper. The policies of a columnist should never be taken to constitute the policy of the paper. Any dispute over something a columnist writes for this paper is strictly between the columnist and the persons who disagree with him. The Hilltop News is happy to allow such disputes to be fought out in its pages.

However, we have protected and will continue to protect the right of anyone, columnist or not, to say anything he has to say about campus affairs as long as the author's name is given with the article. Columnist Hauer has his name printed at the top of every one of his columns, and we intend to print what he has to say in that column, no matter what the student reaction may be.

The Hilltop News is the campus newspaper, but its columnists and its editor are under no obligation to say only what the majority of the students think. A newspaper without this journalistic freedom might as well not be published, for its life's blood has been taken away.

FBI will accept job applications

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is now accepting applications for positions of non-typist clerk, typist, and stenographer, for work in Washington, D. C. The entrance salary for a non-typist clerk or typist is \$2750 per annum. Qualified stenographers start at \$2950 or \$3175, depending upon exist vacancies. Federal income taxes and social security are deducted from this salary. There is ample opportunity for advancement both in salary and responsibility.

In addition to the educational qualifications of being a graduate of an accredited high school or having the equivalent, you must be in good physical condition. It is further emphasized that it is not necessary that you have knowledge of typing or shorthand to obtain a clerical position; that is, there are positions which do not require the knowledge of either. Those desiring typing and stenographic positions, however, will be afforded an opportunity to use these if they can satisfactory qualify in typing or taking dic-

tion.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a recreational association which sponsors many supervised social activities, such as dances, parties, picnics, and sports activities. We also have personnel counselors who aid new employees in locating desirable living quarters, which living quarters have previously been investigated by representatives of this Bureau and approved. Registered trained nurses with medical quarters and equip-

REQUIRED COURSES? . . .

Do you believe in required courses? That's what students were asked at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, and most of them said they did.

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Leaders of the Senior Class of 1952 are John Lovin, president, and John Holstun, vice-president. Not pictured is Harriet Rosenthal, secretary.

French club to meet with other groups

The Birmingham group of the Promoters of International Good Will and Understanding will gather on 'Southern's' campus tomorrow for an all day celebration. Southern's Le Cercle Français, under the direction of Dr. Antony Constans, will play host to the French Club and foreign students of Howard College, and the foreign students on this campus.

Following registration at ten

o'clock Saturday morning, a group of Birmingham high school students will report on the progress the United Nations has made in promoting peace through international understanding. Jack Brannan, a student at Howard College, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe, will relate his impressions of the success of the U. N.

A luncheon will be held at noon in the campus cafeteria. Following

lunch, a panel of foreign students will discuss the effects they think the resignation of Eisenhower as N.A.T.O. head will have on the morale of their native countries. Participating in the discussion will be Carlota Perez, Abraham Fawal, Harm Rosemann, Shieh Wuan Lee, all of 'Southern', and Jacqueline Fausten, a special guest from Montevideo College. The visitors will see a film in the afternoon and tour the campus.

At six p.m. a banquet is to be held at the cafeteria with the Reverend James Butler of West End Baptist Church delivering the invocation.

Utopian Utterings

—To the rice in the bottom of the cellar

They were all seated on great puffs of angel hair when I entered. Good morning, I said. They all turned and peered at me through pink contact lenses, and one, whom I took to be the leader, said in an unbelievably well modulated tone, Please, please, do not speak to us of worldly things; and one does not voice opinions here before having had the first cup. I looked around me and they were all dressed in silks and cashmeres, and had an almost mesmerized demeanor.

One very slowly got to his feet, which were clad in monkey fur, and led me dazedly to an empty spot on the angel hair. Then he said in a beautiful voice, Open thine eyes, whereupon he deftly slipped in an extra pair of pink lenses. A girl passed me a draught of something pale blue which she had suspended from a seven inch fingernail. I tasted the stuff and experienced a singular tingling. Soon I was experiencing true beauty.

A very pale thin boy (who undoubtedly looked dead when seen without the lenses) said, It's time for the peacock. I tried to ask a question but I was soon silenced. The gathering sat up languidly and tried to appear casually enthralled. The girl with the fingernails pulled a dew-covered spider web and a velvet door in the wall opened. Out walked a variegated peacock. His head very high. He glided to the center of the throng and after crying once very softly he spread his tail. Everyone gave a cry of ecstasy and one boy swooned (very artistically) just from the sight. After his coup de theatre, the bird, flustered by his own success, fell in ecstatic agony to the angel hair.

I alone remained aloof. Then a white pigeon flew silently to a little golden gong and tapped it with his polished beak. Everyone assembled himself, and they all lifted their jewelled fans and applauded their Paquid's hands. The peacock strutted out in woozy triumph.

I retreated a little into my couch when a girl lifted her arm and screamed very softly. All turned and looked at her. She pointed at a boy who sat terror-stricken in a corner. Roderick, she said, you are rude. All turned and looked at Roderick. The girl rose and stepped beautifully up to him, There, she said in an injured voice, upon your brow, Roderick, there is (there she whispered) perspiration. Everyone gasped in horror. Roderick blushed heavily and pressed to remove it with his ostrich plume. No, exclaimed the leader, you are already desecrated. How unseemly. How boorish, they all cried in well modulated tones. Then the leader stood and removed Roderick's pink lenses and pointed to a hair robe in a corner. This, he said, is your punishment. Roderick donned the hair robe, completely humbled. Then the girl cried, out again; Witness, she said, above his lip, also perspiration. The leader's eyes opened in astonishment. Really, Roderick, this is too much. He pointed to a door marked exit. Roderick, a gentleman to the last, without a word of complaint left in banishment.

I must be cruel only to be kind, said the leader, but O! curiae nescio quid semper abest rei! Then all resumed their stations.

A girl leaned over to refill her cup, and as she did so, she slipped and broke off a fingernail. She cried in misery, and the leader stood

Students donate 62 pints of blood

Southern students and faculty members donated sixty-two pints of blood last Thursday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus.

However, considerably more than sixty-two Hilltoppers exhibited a willingness to give blood, since some were turned down for physical reasons and others were permitted to give only half a pint.

As an indication of the immediate need which the blood donations serve, Mrs. Sensabaugh reports that the Red Cross called at five p.m. on the day of the donations to say that all the blood had been processed, and was on its way to hospitals.

and looked at her sharply. If you have tears, he said, prepare to shed them now; whereupon he let fly a golden arrow which pierced her breast and silenced her shortly. Every despot must have one disloyal subject, he said. No manners at all, no more breeding than a bum-bailey. Then the leader pressed a button and a funeral dirge oozed forth. The poor girl was carried out, and incense was set to burn. As the leader settled back, he touched his brow and said, O a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

I jumped up and ran out without having asked any questions of him, but once outside it took only one minute to discover that I had forgotten to remove the pink lenses. Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive.

Romancelanguage MSM to install honorary initiates officers Tuesday

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, held initiation Thursday, April 24, for eight new members. They were elected to membership on the basis of their scholarship and their interest in one or more of the Romance languages.

New initiates are Joanne Alvarez, S. C. Bisset, Marilyn Faulk, Martha Taylor Ferguson, Betty Lee Krueger, Mary Louise Payne, Carlotta Perez and Jere Williams. The next meeting will be the election of officers on May 15.

The Methodist Student Movement will have an initiation banquet for the new officers on Tuesday, May 6. The banquet will be held in the basement of McCoy Methodist Church at six o'clock.

Officers to be installed include Jack Crawford, president; Betty Ann Godfrey, vice-president; Betty Wilson, secretary; G. L. Story, treasurer; Tommy Ogletree, Deputation Chairman; Le Kirby and Joyce Spradley, program chairmen; Charles Howard, Marion Adkinson and Gerry Palfrey, publicity chairmen.

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The club enjoyed an outing at Park Lane on Friday, April 25. A field trip to Selma has been planned for May 24. Regular meetings of the club are held every Tuesday in Phillips 108.

Geology club exhibits minerals

An interesting collection of minerals is now on display in a case on the first floor of the science building. This display is being sponsored by the Geology Club. The lighted case contains large speci-



Newly elected Amazon representatives are pictured in their traditional initiation costumes. Amazons is composed of three members from each sorority who have been selected on the basis of their sorority service and spirit.

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Theta Chi fraternity formally installed its new officers last week. Pictured left to right are Joe Murphy, president; Bill Howard secretary; George Jones, vice-president; and Richard Wilhite, treasurer.

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Today will find the campus brightened by the display of booths sponsored by the Greeks. Every fraternity and sorority will have a booth to tie in with the English Fair theme for today's celebration of May Day.

The AOP's will feature a dart booth as their contribution to May Day. Kit Martin is in charge. Plans are underway for rejuvenation of the chapter organization since delegates returned from their district convention last weekend.

Featuring an astrology tent will be the Gamma Phi's. Betty Jean Ryan will be the fortune teller and Myrtice Ann Green will be the barker. Representing the sorority in the May Pole dance will be Gertrude Hatfield, Mona Ivie, Sulu Orr and Doris Shelton. In the May Court will be Sally Wood and Anita Shoemaker.

The chapter's delegate to the national convention this summer will be Betty Jean Ryan. She will travel to Coronado, California for the convention which will be held June 23 to June 29. Jill Farmer is the sorority's new Amazon representative.

Elections for officers for the coming year were held by two Greek groups this week. New ZTA officers who will be installed May 12 are Margaret Norton, president; Martha R. Smith, vice-president; Betty Bradley, secretary; Bettie Hunter, treasurer; Mitchell Mitchell, rush captain; Dot Mosely, assistant rush captain; Mary Anne Haslam, guard; and Dee Johnson, historian. Following the elections, supper was held in the room.

Newly elected PI Phi president is Diane Wiggins. Others elected to serve with her are Joanne Gray, vice-president; Ann Yielding, recording secretary; Mary Neal Williams, corresponding secretary; Gerry Palfery, treasurer; Jean Thompson, assistant treasurer; Joanne Gray, rush captain and Shirley Hines, assistant rush captain.

The chapter was hostess at a party today in the room for the Gamma Phi's and the Theta U's. A spring party has been planned for Friday, May 16.

Many of the KD's have been taking advantage of the sunny spring days to paint bed springs at the Fresh Air Farm. Tuesday morning found the Gamma Phi's and Theta U's in the chapter room for cookies and cookies.

On Saturday, May 10, the KD fathers will be honored with a barbeque at Fair Park. Also on the social slate is the annual White Rose Ball which will be May 17 in the college gymnasium.

Margaret Anne Brown had the honor of being the leading lady, for the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity dance last Saturday night at Auburn.

Leaving today for their annual houseparty will be the SAE's Mem-

bers and dates will travel to Cheha Mountain State Park for the weekend. Chaperones for the occasion will include Mr. and Mrs. Neal. Plans include two picnics and meals to be served at the hotel.

Brothers Allen Dimick and Paul Franke spent last weekend at the SAE house at Emory. They also visited Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Theta Chi was the first fraternity to officially recognize Mother's Day. On the second Sunday in May Theta Chi will uphold this tradition by honoring the fraternity mothers at a tea at the home of Joe Murphy. Prexy Joe Murphy has been appointed Beta Xi's official delegate to the national convention to be held in Los Angeles the first week of September.

Next weekend will find the Lambda Chi's enjoying their houseparty. Members and dates will spend the weekend at Cheha.

Delta Sig's and dates will gather tomorrow night for an informal dance in Mr. Anderson's studio. The theme will be "beach fun and frolics" which will play up the chapter's houseparty next week in Florida. The Sphinxmen will journey to Fort Walton to the Silver Beach Hotel for this outing.

The fraternity's pledge class is fast approaching the time of final testing and initiation. The group is planning a party for the active chapter the weekend after the houseparty.

Party plans are also on the agenda for the KA's. Members and dates will gather at the house Saturday night for a South Sea Island party.

The ATO's are proud of Milner Snuggs who made the highest scholastic average in the pledge class for the winter quarter. The chapter enjoyed a wonderful breakfast following their dance last Saturday night at the home of Bill Henning.

OH BOY, OUR BOYS . . .

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, is fed up with politicians who over-use the phrase "our boys." It declares in an editorial:

"We remember Senator McCarthy speaking here last year, and throwing in something about 'our boys'. Thanks you, Senator, but we are damned tired of being yours or anyone else's boys."

"When a person can be called upon to risk his life and often lose it, we think it would be high time to consider him a man, not a juvenile member of the 'Our Gang Kids'."

Men's Sports

By Dan Walton

KA, 9; SAE, 6

The KA's came back again in the last innings to pull another game out of the fire. The SAE's, riddled with errors, were not able to hold the consistent and experienced KA's. Crafton lead the KA's with two hits, one of which was a home run. No SAE obtained more than one hit.

ATO, 15; FAC, 7

The ATO's, behind the superb pitching of McWilliams, romped to another easy victory. The faculty, forced to play with an insufficient number of players for a time, was at quite a disadvantage. They managed, however, to get eight hits off McWilliams.

RS, 6; IND, 1

The Preachers pulled the surprise of the week by defeating the Independents. West, pitching for the Preachers, yielded only two hits, one to Livingston and the other to Chapman. The Independents actually fell apart, committing seven errors. This, along with the pitching of West, cost the Independents the game.

LXA, 9; FAC, 8

Still having tough luck, the Faculty lost a close game to the Lambda Chi's. Wesson, for the faculty, and Orth, for the Lambda Chi's, each had three hits to lead their respective teams in the hitting department.

SAE, 10; LXA, 6

Coming from behind, the SAE's scored four runs in the last of the sixth. Chetwood and Walton blasted home runs for the winners. Sassaman lead the losers with two hits. Windham, pitching for the SAE's, chalked up nine strike outs and issued only four hits.

ATO, 1; IND, 0

The ATO's managed to come out on top of what was the tightest game the season has been. Dyer, pitching for the Independents, and McWilliams, for the ATO's, gave up only one hit apiece. McWilliams struck out twelve and Dyer chalked up five. This game was indeed a battle of the pitchers. Gardner got the only hit and Livingston cracked out the only hit for the Independents.

KA, 14; DSP, 0

The men of the old South romped to an easy victory over the Delta Sig's. McCollum, KA pitcher, racked up five strike outs and gave up only four hits. Mooney led the KA's at the plate with three for three. No Delta Sig was allowed more than one hit.

PIKA, 14; LXA, 11

The Pikes came out with a spurt in the last inning to score five runs and win the game. Early, pitching for the losers, issued five walks; these cost the Lambda Chi's the game. Perkins, Upton and



Mr. Arthur H. Neal, chemistry instructor, has been awarded a fellowship to Emory by the National Science Foundation. Mr. Neal, who will begin work on his Ph.D. this fall, is the only recipient of such an award in Alabama. He obtained his M.S. from Emory also.

HERSHEY

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or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain

Daily had a good day at the plate; all had a perfect record. Early and Williams lead in the hitting department for the losers.

On Umpires

We all know that the umpire is on the receiving end of a lot of nasty remarks. So, it should not hurt if a few more remarks are made.

It seems to most of us that whoever picked the umpires did a punk job. Some of the fellows have done exceptionally well while the others, lacking in experience and sufficient will power to call their own game, have messed up several games. Of course this isn't big time ball, but it does make the games faster and better spirited when the players have an umpire they feel can depend on to call the game the way he sees it and, most important of all, knows the rules.

in good standing.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days after the local board mails a notice of classification.

General Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reopen their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students during the next academic year.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

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Last 'Antigone' showing tonight



MAY DAY: ALL-CAMPUS ACTIVITY, 1952. Above are members of Dr. Powell's Acting and Directing class in a scene from the "Mummer's Play."



Bill Henning, Patti Reed and Ted Jones, three students who worked tirelessly to make May Day the success it was.

Honors program is readied; discussion to be Thursday

A Cellar meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for a discussion of the new honors courses to be offered in the fall. Students who are interested in taking honors work are invited to attend.

E. Sydnor Ownbey, Evelyn Wiley, and William R. Smith are the committee which has drawn up plans for the program. They, with the three instructors who will teach the first courses under the plan, will talk with students at the May 15th meeting.

For the fall quarter the following honors seminars are projected: Organic Chemistry, Dr. Smith; Chaucer and Fourteenth Century Society, Mr. McWilliams; Civil War and Reconstruction, Dean Shanks.

This limited program of honors work will be offered to qualified students. To be eligible to register for honors work a student must have completed at least two years of college work. Honors students will also be selected on the basis of demonstrated ability and initiative.

The fall program is primarily for majors in the fields of chemistry, English, and history who wish to work toward a degree with honors. The plan is to be extended to a number of other fields within the next few years. Qualified students not majoring in these fields may be admitted to certain honors seminars with the approval of the instructor

and the Committee on Honors Work.

Honors classes will be limited to six or eight students each. They will meet once or twice a week for a longer period than the usual fifty-minute class. In the seminar, the student will be responsible, as in a regular course, for mastering a certain common core of knowledge. In addition, each student will work on individual projects related to the subject being studied. The seminar meetings will be devoted largely to discussion and to reports of individual students. In between seminar meetings, the instructor will be available for private conferences with students about their special problems. Under this plan, the superior student should proceed more rapidly and cover more ground than in a regular course.

The student working toward a degree with honors will be required to take at least thirty hours of honors work, at least twenty of which must be in his major field. If he distinguishes himself in this program, he will be graduated with honors in his major; that is, a major in chemistry will receive a B.S. with Honors in Chemistry; a history major will receive a B.A. with Honors in History.

Students interested in taking honors work next fall should consult some member of the Committee on Honors Work before preregistration.



Above, Ted Jones, a victim of accurate pitching is dunked in barrel of water.



Jim Montgomery, above directs the Theta Chi turtle race.

Fourteen girls vie for Festival title

Fourteen girls from the Hilltop are contestants for the Festival of Roses at Vestavia May 10 and 11. Seven of the contestants were selected in the final judging held last night. The seven finalists from Howard will also participate.

The Festival of Roses is sponsored by the rose-growers of the Birmingham area. One girl will serve as Priestess of Roses and the others will make up her court. There will be several affairs held in honor of the winners. These include a luncheon and banquet at the Temple.

The girls representing 'Southern' are: Beverly Striplin, Anita Shoemaker, Alice Nobes, Mary Moore, Sally Wood, Patti Reed, Joanne Gray, Patsy Allen, Joanne Hayes, Ann Barr, Mary Neal Williams.



Dr. Williams cuts his 75th birthday cake, presented by members of geography classes.

Dramatic production found 'well-integrated'

By David Campbell

Reynolds to speak at ACS meeting

The next joint meeting of Theta Chi Delta and the ACS will be held on May 14 at four p.m. in Phillips 213.

At this meeting Mr. S. A. Reynolds will give a talk on "Neutron Activation Analysis."

Mr. Reynolds is the leader of the Radiochemistry group of the Analytical Chemistry Division for Oak Ridge National Laboratories. He is an undergraduate of Emory, graduate of the University of Tennessee, and has done research work with Dr. John A. Dran on electroanalytical methods.

The speaker's current research with ORNL is radioactivation analysis, analytical and radioactive properties of Pa-233, and radiochemical analysis in general. Mr. Reynolds was ACS analytical division's recommended speaker for 1951-52 and 1952-53, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies lecturer, and had an invited paper, "Radioactivity Analysis," at the annual LSU symposium in January, 1952.

Everyone is invited to be present at this meeting.

Tonight at 8:30 the College Theatre will present the last performance of "Antigone," directed by Mr. Victor Wienen. Mr. Wienen also created the choreography, and Wilbert Robinson, of the Birmingham Conservatory composed the music.

The play, a new translation from the Greek by Theodore Howard Banks, is a classic drama, one of three written by Sophocles recounting the tragedies that consumed the royal house of Grecian Thebes.

The theme of "Antigone" is in the form of a dilemma which is presented first to Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, and then to Creon, successor to Oedipus' throne. Antigone defies state law by burying the body of her slain brother, who has been pronounced a traitor by Creon, who refuses the right of burial for the brother. Antigone, thus denying the justice of this law, obeys her own moral judgment, and is sentenced to death by Creon. Creon refuses to countermand his decision, and tries to divorce himself from his conscience which realizes his error. Creon's son, Haemon, who is in love with Antigone, declares his father to be in error, and commits suicide over the body of Antigone, bringing tragedy and final realization of Creon's injustices.

Mortar Board sponsors search for 'Casanova'

Mortar Board will sponsor a contest for the "Casanova of the Campus" on May 15. Elections will be held in the Bookstore and votes will cost a penny apiece. The winner will be announced May 16 at 10:00 a.m.

Candidates for Casanova are to be nominated by the sororities, fraternities and Independents on campus. The winner will receive a date with any girl on campus, dinner for two, two tickets to the movies, a corsage for his date, and a new tie for himself.

Ginger McVea, Janet Bell, and Shirley Ladd. These girls were the top fourteen in the May court elections.

"Antigone" is very difficult to present to the modern audience, but excellent direction and coordination of drama, music, and ballet combine to make this play lucid and entertaining. The deliberate simplicity of the set and costumes, the restraint in movement on stage, other than the dances, allows the poetic expression in the speeches themselves to bear full impact. The augmentive forces reiterate the poetry and serve not as a mere expository technique. In this way neither the music nor the dance is supplementary or incidental, but an integral, necessary

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Williams to give 'Guest Night' talk

Dr. Williams, geography instructor, will open the current series of "Guest Night" talks Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Theta Chi rooms. His subject is one much discussed by military and political leaders: "The Basis of Soviet Strength."

In teaching geography, Dr. Williams has covered a lot of territory, figuratively and literally. He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin in 1910, 1912 and 1928, respectively. He taught for 13 years at Wisconsin and then twenty-seven years at the University of Pennsylvania, where he retired in 1947.

The lure of teaching called Dr. Williams back, so he spent a tutorial year at Columbia University, two years at U.C.L.A. and a year at Peabody College.

Dr. Williams brings a varied and interesting background into his discussion Monday night, and his subject promises much food for thought about our relationship to Soviet Russia.

All fraternities and sororities are invited to attend the one hour talks, as is every interested student and faculty member on the campus.

HILL FIRE

by Hauer

Bravo Mayday! Bravo Ted! We said that we were willing to be open minded concerning Mayday, and we're glad that we were. The events of Friday last made a believer out of us. Given sufficient planning and student backing and Mayday can be a ringing success and well worth designation as an all campus activity, as it seemed to us to be this year.

While on the subject of campus activities, we would like to suggest that Mortar Board might serve the students further, as well as enrich their coffers, by opening a branch office of their candy shop in Ramsay. The somewhat dishonest mechanical candy vendors have been removed after investing many a nickel without returning so much as a peanut; to be impounded in Southside Jail in return for their crimes, we suppose.

Of Cabbages and Arbiters
We hold that the derogatory opinions expressed last week by one of our fellow columnists concerning umpiring in intramural softball to be somewhat extreme; caught off base, so to speak. We feel that we've seen enough of the games on this year's slate to be qualified to comment, and it is our observation that the umpiring hasn't been so terrible. Not that it couldn't be improved upon, but "Steamboat" Johnson's come few and far between. Of course there have been "bad calls." Our favorite team has gotten the bad end of several. But that happens in the Big Leagues, too. There may have been a couple of weak links in the set up, but by and large, we feel that the umpiring was top notch, particularly considering the speed of the league (and that can be taken more than one way).

Couldst be that anything good might come out of Birmingham-Southern? Who knows but what the fad for striped shirts being pushed up here on the Hill by supersalesman "Bruce" may not take its place beside white bucks, grey flannels and regimental stripes! It looks like everybody's buying one.

The Rebuttal

We hope that everyone read that unctious outpouring of Christian charity directed at us by Miss Carolyn Spradley, whom we understand also manufactures stage armor. We also hope that the other HTN readers derived as much enjoyment from Sophist Spradley's opus as did Columnist Hauer.

To begin with, we entertained none of the mundane motives of which we were accused. This accusation was the obvious product of reading in meanings in order to bolster a snide attempt at the smear. When we get ready to vent fury, childish or otherwise, we will call a spade a spade, not resorting to the subterfuge of which we have been wrongly accused.

Much was made of our alleged designation of the Retreat as "the preacher's houseparty"; reference to the April 25 HTN will show that we scrupulously avoided saying that because of just the sort thing as Miss Spradley's letter befalling the irreverent who in the past so referred to the retreat.

If no pressure is exerted upon us to participate in religious activities, we would like a definition

Choir to sing at Anniversary Party

The College Choir will be among the guests on the program for the News' Golden Anniversary Party on Sunday, May 11. The celebration is to be held from 2:00 to 5:00.

The Choir program, directed by Mr. Anderson, will include several

of convocation. We also wonder what is the "usual houseparty plan." Sounds like a high order abstraction designed to becloud the issue.

We were really impressed by Miss Spradley's polished, aloof and stilted phraseology, not being much of a grammarian ourselves. We wonder if she had any help from her parents or teachers. We are sure that her writing talents suit her admirably for a position with the National Antivivisectionist League.

With the record thus set straight, Columnist Hauer, who tells us that he is a ministerial student himself and doesn't particularly enjoy extended enmities particularly within the House of Faith, is willing to let the whole matter drop, holding with that sage of the swamplands, Pogo, that—well, if you're interested in what Pogo said, read the Wednesday, April 30 funnies.

old favorites, such as "After the Ball," and "Bicycle Built for Two." It will feature Mildred Ann Scott as soloist. Ted Brooks will present an original composition.

A double sextet will sing a selection from the musical "Floradora." Members of the ensemble are: Ann Lewis, Mildred Ann Scott, Frances Sensabaugh, Ginger McVea, Betty Jane Conway, Anita Shoemaker, Gene Hayes, Ray Warth, Tommy Ogletree, Bobby Jett, Ted Jones, and Jimmy Dannelly.

The Anniversary party is sponsored annually by The Birmingham News. It honors Alabama couples who have been married for fifty years or more.

Debating club to be organized

There will be a meeting held Monday, May 12, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 303 Munger for the purpose of forming an informal debating club. This club will be under the direction of Dr. Sensabaugh and Miss Wiley. Anyone interested in participating is invited to attend.

Executive Council will be installed

Next Wednesday's Convocation will feature the swearing in of the new members of the Executive Council, who were chosen in the recent campus election. Those who will take the oath of office as next year's student leaders are Jack Crawford, president of the student

body; Larry Evans, vice-president; and three representatives each from Men's and Women's Upper and Lower Divisions.

Thursday the newly-installed Council will meet for the first time. At that time, members of the Honor Council will be elected.



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Patsy Allen will lead Zeta dance tomorrow

Leading lady for the Zeta Tau Alpha dance tomorrow night will be Miss Patsy Allen, president. She will be escorted by Rance Hardy. The dance will be held in the college gymnasium from nine until twelve with Gerald Scott and his orchestra supplying the music.

Miss Allen's dress will feature contrasting black net over white taffeta. The fitted strapless bodice will be set by a full bouffant skirt. Miss Mary Ann Englebert, past president of Alpha Nu chapter, will

present the leading lady with a bouquet of American Beauty roses during the leadout.

Other officers and dates are Roxie Grace, Joe Stewart; Margaret Norton, Tony Sneider; June Reynolds, Ron Stephens.

Members and their dates are Janet Bell, Henry Darnell; Betty Bradley, Jack Real; Betty Conway, Jim Dardess; Alice Nobes, Tommy Kenner; Mitchie Mitchell, Louis Darring; Dee Johnson, Vincent McAlister; Mary Ann Haslam, Sam

Romano; Dot Mosely, Tom Pontek; Martha R. Smith, Steve Windham; Joyce Posey, Don Martin; Martha Taylor Ferguson, Glenn French; Juretta Oakes, Ellison Ballow; Martha Jo Smith, Harold Freeman; Alice Bennett, Lt. Rudy McMurray; Betty Hunter, Matt Lawson; Edith McLennan, Sam Johnston; Jane Carter, Dan Moore; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark; Ellen Bryant, John Paul Tate; Eleanor Hamilton, Jim Cantley.

Pledges and dates will be Ann

Bennett, Bill Stone; Martha Higdon, Tommy McWilliams.

A breakfast at the Lotus Club will follow the dance. Members of

the student body, faculty, alumnae, and all friends of the sorority are cordially invited to attend the dance.

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PATSY ALLEN

Greek Whirl

Gerry Pallfery

Final plans have been made for the annual AOP party in honor of the seniors. The affair will be held on May 23 at Lane Park. It is to be a wiener roast followed by dancing.

The collegiate chapter was entertained last night by the local alumnae group in Stockham. Games were played and the actives sang their Interfraternity Sing selections, "Coming Thru' the Rye" and "Sweetheart Song." Mrs. McMurray Griffith is president of the alum group.

Another member of the sorority has been added to the pinned group. Kit Martin is now pinned to SAE Dan Walton.

Climaxing the Delta Sigs spring social schedule is the chapter's annual house party this weekend at Silver Beach, Florida. Members will gather for an early breakfast and then travel "cavalcade" style to Florida. The date for the moving into the new house has been postponed until June 15 because of housing difficulties of the former owner.

The formal initiation of Joe Clayton was the big news of the week for Theta Chi. Richard Wilhite is the new president of Theta Chi Delta, chemical fraternity, and Joe Murphy is serving as vice-president. Theta Chis Mothers' Day tea for

the fraternity mothers will be held in the rooms on Sunday afternoon. Plans for organizing a Mothers Club will be discussed at that time.

Also planning for a tea this Sunday in Stockham Building are the ATO's. The Mothers Club will entertain at that time in honor of the fraternity's graduating seniors. All Hilltoppers and faculty members are cordially invited. The chapter enjoyed a hayride last Saturday night.

The Pike pledges, under the leadership of pledgemaster Dan Daily, are working under a new and extensive pledge program. The boys have cleared themselves a room at the barracks for a pledge meeting room. Included in this group are Marion Spina, Pete Parker, Alan Perkins, and Don Kirkpatrick.

On May 16, 17, and 18 the members and dates will journey to Double Oak Mt. for their annual houseparty. Jim Todd and Gerald Lambert are in charge of the planning committee.

Gamma Phi held formal initiation Monday afternoon for Doris Shelton and Edith Smith. Following the ceremony an informal supper was served in the room. Speaker for the evening was Miss Martha Kenton, past president of the Birmingham Alumnae chapter.

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'ANTIGONE'

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part of the play. Because the poetry of the play is simple, straightforward, with little puzzling symbolism, the music and choreography are not meant to interpret the poetry but to illustrate it graphically.

Jean Prescott, as Antigone, deserves a traditional "well done" for this, her last performance with the College Theatre. Jean's interpretation of a difficult role is sensitive and graceful. Swift Williams, as Creon, is commanding in voice and movement, but a little more sensitivity in the last climactic scene would not destroy the unity of restraint carried all through the play.

James Jackson, as Tiresias, the blind prophet, achieves excellent characterization and exercises good control over his voice. Dick Deason, as Chorus, turned in a good performance, and Ted Nordman, who took over the role of Haemon only last week, merits a pat on the back.

If it is true that the total effect of the play depends to any extent upon the harmony and individual anonymity attained by the music, the speaking chorus, the dancers, and the poetry of the play itself, then the total effect is not completely perfect. For the most part, the choreography is in excellent agreement with the music, at the very

beginning of the play, for one example; but often the two become opposites and pull against each other. It is perhaps the lack of perfection of timing and unity in the speaking chorus at times, that exhibits this disunion. However, the harmony with which the various elements of the play unite in most of the scenes redeems the others. Often the audience is impressed by a powerful scene and cannot say that it was the music, or the poetry, or the chorus individually that is responsible for the power of the scene, but the con-cords of all them working in complete harmony. This is the kind of triumph that is earned only by meticulous organization and sensitive direction.

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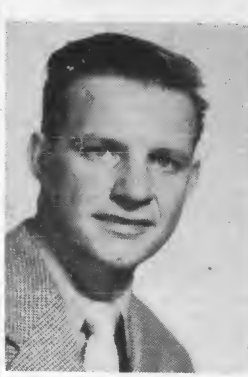
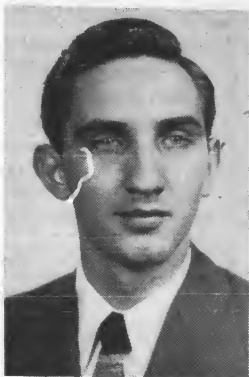
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ODK honors eight new members



Six students and two profs chosen

Eight men, six students and two faculty members, were tapped by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Leadership Fraternity at the regular student convocation, Wednesday, May 14.

Those tapped were: from the student body, David Campbell, Robert Estock, Ronald Head, Charles Prestwood, David Upton, and Richard Wilhite; from the faculty; Dr. E. Q. Hawk and Dr. G. R. Hernandez.

On Thursday, May 15 at 7:30 P.M., the Birmingham-Southern ODK's participated in a joint banquet with the Howard College circle and the alumni ODK's of both Southern and Howard. The Howard circle were hosts for the occasion.

Initiation for the newly-tapped men was held at 5:30 P.M. May 15 in the Stockham building.

Prior to the tapping ceremony, a devotional was conducted by Bill Wilson. Chris Hauer, Vice President of the Kappa Circle, reviewed the activities of ODK on the campus for the past year.

The program was conducted by Circle President Newton Maloney.

The various activities of ODK includes the printing of the student directory each year, assistance in freshman orientation, the election of the cheerleaders, and supervision of the polling of the all-school elections each Spring.

Kappa Circle is to erect a two-foot cast bronze reproduction of the ODK key in Phillips Science Building. A plaque is to accompany the reproduction stating ODK's dedication to the highest principles of honor, leadership, and service.

'Pygmalion' to open Tuesday

As their final production of the season, the Town Players, our civic theatre-in-the-round, will present one of George Bernard Shaw's most delightful and witty comedies, "Pygmalion," opening this Tuesday, May 20.

The play concerns the transformation of a cockney, guttersnipe flower-girl into a lady of high London fashion by an ill-tempered but gentle-handed speech professor who is unaware that the creation of his "Miltonic mind" has fallen in love with him during her educational process. Being perhaps one of Mr. Shaw's most successful plays, "Pygmalion" has wide appeal for theatre audiences everywhere due largely to the universal and timeless quality of the theme.

In the leading role of Eliza, the flower-girl, is Pegge Lippe. As her teacher and creator, Professor Higgins, is Ted Nordman. Jim Perry plays the role of Col. Pickering. Bill Lovelace, Steve Rouse, Estele Bearden, Rita Robinson, Edith Outhouse and Bill Ozler are also featured.

Opening Tuesday, "Pygmalion" will play every night through Saturday, except Friday. The time: 8:30 p.m. The place: Jewish Community Center at 7th Avenue and 18th Street North. Those da's again: May 20, 21, 22 and 24. Admission—\$1.00—Ted Nordman

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'Southern gets prominent' visiting profs next year

Plans are being made for a visiting professors program at Southern. Dr. Cecil Abernethy is head of the Committee on Improvement of Instruction which has charge of the new plan.

The high cost of the proposed method of instruction will be met by a grant which Southern received from the General Education Board last year. The board granted the College \$750,000, to be paid in smaller sums, if Southern could match the amount through other resources. That grant is making possible the inauguration of special types of instruction on a high academic level.

Dr. Abernethy's committee is planning to engage nationally prominent professors to teach here for at least one quarter. The faculty members are looking for top men in the humanities and the natural sciences. They have been in correspondence with many leading educators, securing recommendations.

The visiting professor will instruct one course in his field of specialization. He will also meet with students outside of class for consultation and discussion. It has not been decided what requirements will be necessary to qualify a student for

the special classes. The committee reports that the new plan should be ready to put into effect by the latter part of next year.

Intramurals end, managers elected

Softball ended this week with the Independents on top, having lost only one game. Zeta and AOPi were tied for second while KD and Pi Phi tied for fourth.

Golf drive was this week. The final day is today.

New managers for all the sports were elected Monday in the Intramural meeting. The Senior Manager will be Ann Yielding; Junior manager, Suzanna Davis; Basketball, Eleanor Hamilton; Tennis, Royce Wates; Volleyball, Mary Katherine Armstrong; Swimming, Mary Ann Bagley; and softball, Marylyn Butler.

The banquet will be held next Thursday in the Greensboro room. Each organization will decorate a table and the best decoration will receive an award. At this banquet, all trophies and awards will be made. The Sportsmanship Cup and Miss Victory Cup will remain a surprise until the presentation.

Young Democrats elect Tim Jones

Typical of the growing interest in national politics at the present time is the recently reorganized Young Democrats club on the Hilltop. The Southern chapter is planning on taking an active part in the national campaign which will get into full swing by the middle of the Summer.

Heading the Young Demos for the coming year is Tim Jones who was instrumental in the reorganization of the club which had its beginning on the campus last year.

Assisting Tim will be the following officers: first vice-president—Louis Jones, second vice-president—Terrill Latham, secretary—Ray Ratliff, treasurer—Billy Dale, publicity and promotion—Donald Bearden, and membership—Don Garner.

These officers and members have a great many plans for their campaign activities, but their chief concern is to create an interest among our students in the national political set-up.

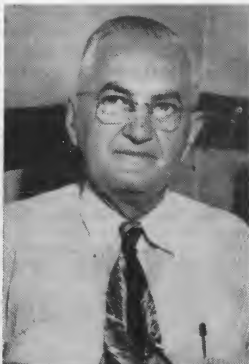
Eleven seniors initiated by PBK

Alabama Beta of Phi Beta Kappa initiated eleven Southern seniors Tuesday evening. A buffet supper was held at 6:30 following the initiation.

The new members are: Frances Haralson, Jane Pepper, Jean Prescott, Katherine Ann Price, Patty Reed, Annie Laura Sims, Anne Speer, Adele Sperling, Betty Jo Taylor, George H. Thomas, and Rosa Woods.

Dean Caldwell Delaney of the University Military School at Mobile addressed the initiates and members with "Madame Octavia Walton Levert, the South's Most Famous Belle."

Seniors who have maintained an all-school average of 3.5 throughout their college careers are eligible for membership in the national scholastic fraternity.



Above are the eight men tapped by ODK in Wednesday's Convocation. Initiation was held Thursday evening.

Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi win quarter scholarship honors

Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi took top honors in the scholarship field for the winter quarter. The Pi Phi's had an average of 3.32 and the Theta Chi's average was 2.82. Theta Upsilon, with 3.07, and Lambda Chi Alpha, with 2.44, were in second place.

The all-school average for last quarter was 2.53. This is unusually high. The all-women made an average of 2.89 and the all-men's average was 2.32. The general fraternity-sorority average was 2.60, the all-sorority average being 2.93 and the all-fraternity, 2.30.

Below is a complete list of the

averages for the winter quarter:	
Pi Beta Phi	3.3231
Theta Upsilon	3.0703
Alpha Omicron Pi	3.0196
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.9865
Alpha Chi Omega	2.9157
Gamma Phi Beta	2.6647
Kappa Delta	2.5182
General Sorority	2.9342
All-Women	2.8926
Theta Chi	2.8294
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.4405
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.4282
Alpha Tau Omega	2.3878
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.2121
Kappa Alpha Order	2.0822
Delta Sigma Phi	1.8823

HILL FIRE

by Bauer

We see that Mortar Board is on the verge of bestowing another honor on some lucky (?) young man. The honor will be awarded by virtue of the lucky man being the solicitor of the largest cash donation to Mortar Board. Cassanova of the Campus, they'll call him.

This is not the only affair of a rather commercial nature conducted on the Hill, and frankly we can't see why any of them carry much prestige. After all, they hardly even consist of a popularity contest, since the winner is determined merely by the size donation he brings in, and the winner is often the one who benefits from a ten dollar bequest by some charitable soul or souls. One might just as well solicit funds to purchase a Medal of Honor at the pawn shop, insofar as any real recognition of merit is concerned.

However, we suppose we'll kick a few pennies in the kitty for our favorite candidate or candidates. We hope Mortar Board makes a million dollars.

But we would like to suggest that Mortar Board could EARN a little Moola by setting up a candy stand in Ramsay, as we mentioned last week.

Congratulations!

Like we just said, congratulations to the new members of ODK. Organizational confidence does not permit us to comment further, although there are some things we would like to say.

While we are congratulating, we would like also to mention Mrs. Speer and her bookstore crew. Over the May-day week-end, they got the floor in the bookstore really clean. This is the first time we remember seeing that happen.

Meow!

We understand that some of our good friends from East Lake University (Howard) paid a call on the campus the other night, chanting sweet nothings like, "Listen to the Panther roar—meow."

We wonder, if perhaps, the gallant Bulldogs did not stray in vain from the fireplug on Second Avenue South.

We wonder if there will be even a "meow" left of old Pete Panther next fall? Or will his gallant remains be forever entombed in a brick sarcophagus atop Enon Ridge, dedicated alike to his passing and the ideal of an aesthetically perfect, self contained educational institution with constantly decreasing enrollment?

If we are become contended alumni (ie. the kind who donate money to the old Alma Mater) the Panthers must continue to tread the field of interscholastic athletic competition.

GRADES AND DATING: DO THEY GO TOGETHER?

The director of the marriage counseling clinic at Ohio State University feels that both dating and average or above-average grades are a part of normal living for the well-adjusted modern student.

"A minimum of dating is necessary to prepare yourself for life," says Professor Merton Oyler. "Dating is a normal function of growing up."

Those who date, he says, make better grades because the dates fulfill certain desires which tend to reduce worry and feelings of inferiority. Dating affords both social and intellectual experience.

TRAVELED ALL OVER the world, eh? Wen up to the Rhine, I suppose?"

"Climbed to the top."

"Saw the Lion of St. Mark?"

"Fed it."

"And visited the Black Sea?"

"Filled my fountain pen there."

MATH PUPIL: There are some things I can always count on.

Ditto: What are they?

MATH PUPIL: My fingers.

Application to local situation

[Letter from five male students at Michigan State College to the Michigan State News]

In reference to the many editorials which have recently appeared in the various campus publications regarding the dating situation, we men would like to set the girls straight, once and for all.

They say, "What's wrong with the men on the campus? Are they afraid of us girls?" Most certainly we are not afraid of you, and we're sure that you'll find that nine out of 10 of us are as anxious to get acquainted with you girls as you are with us. Just how to accomplish our mutual desire for dating seems to be the issue.

You girls suggest "calling up that chick sitting next to us in class." What's her name? How are we to get acquainted without appearing overly bold? In the grill or the lounge do you expect us to just walk up and sit down without having any previous contact?

It isn't the easiest thing in the world for all men to call up relatively strange girls and many times requires some bolstering of confidence. When you are busy the night that a new man has expressed

ed a desire for a date, why not convey to him a friendly desire for another time, or a possible Coke date, instead of a flat, ego-knocking refusal?

Before the men can fulfill their part and meet you half way, you girls must get out of your igloos. ... An all-out campaign like friendship week actually draws resentment as would someone's telling you to "love your mother."

Making a guy feel at ease in meeting you girls is not difficult, and a casual stimulation of conversation on your part will go a long way.

PATER'S POCKET

Keenly aware that most students are broke most of the time, the Prom committee at Holy Cross College, Mass., has published a pamphlet titled "Picking Pater's Pocket."

Some sample suggestion of what to tell the old man you want him to shell out: "And I contributed all of last month's allowances to the Ubangi missions..." or, "How was I to know they were using a Canasta deck...?"

If these methods fail, the pamphlet suggests that you insure your

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Martha Moore to lead KD White Rose Ball

The annual White Rose Ball of Kappa Delta will be held tomorrow night in the college gymnasium. Dancing will be from nine until twelve with music provided by Eddie Stevens Orchestra.

Miss Martha Moore, chapter president, will lead the dance. Her escort will be David Champlin. She will be gowned in a bouffant dress of white nylon net over taffeta featuring a passementerie of silver beads and opalescent sequins.

During the leadout, the leading lady will be presented with a bouquet of white roses by past president Beverly Ponder Striplin.

Officers and their dates will be: vice-president Pat Cornelius, Ben Watson; secretary Martha Mae Neely, David Angle; treasurer Marilyn Faulk, Walker Stewart; editor Judith Berry, Tom Costner, assistant treasurer Mary Katherine Armstrong, John Pearce; rush chairman Dale Pratt, Cleveland Hunt.

Other members and dates will include: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Striplin; Jane Martin, Ralph Connell; Jane Peppard, Bill Henning; Mary Moore, Charles Armstrong; Margaret Anne Brown, Bill Lovelace; Ann Gage, Buddy Finch; Clara Lee Hammett, Gene Montgomery; Virginia Ann Hughes, Dick Moore; Carolyn Jones, Charles Mooney; Maxine Lucy, Steve Stephens, Jr.; Carolyn Lyons, Don Montgomery; Shirley Bell, Ed Gregg; Ann Kennemer, Edward Orth; Josephine Phillips, Taylor Kincannon.

Pledges and their dates are: Patty Neyman, Jack Stephenson; Mary Stuart, Buddy Hayden.

During intermission refreshments will be served by the Mothers Club and alumnae. Immediately following the dance a breakfast will be held at the home of Mary Katherine Armstrong.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ownbey, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Christie, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr.

Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited.

Spring college election roundups

Practically every college in the nation is holding student elections this time of year. ACP does not propose to give this issue blanket coverage; it would be impossible. But here are some trends at various colleges throughout the country.

Oregon State College—A fellow named Dick Hastings, candidate for student body president, turned out to be a fictitious student trumped up by this year's president who didn't like the idea that there was only one candidate running this spring.

Hastings polled 113 votes, and not until after the election did the conspirators confess that he was a hoax. The Daily Barometer promptly called for a new election.

University of Minnesota—A new party, the Resident Commuters, has almost unseated the Greek-dominated and traditionally powerful Gopher Progressives.

North Texas State College—Student politics had a surprising boom this year. The ballot boasted 41 candidates to fill just 10 posts, and students voted on 18 constitutional amendments. The vote was the largest in the college's history, just over 50 per cent.

Ohio State University—Phalanx, the university's only independent party, last week voted to disband. The stated reason: Not enough student support.

University of California—A last minute entry for sophomore "yell leader" was accidentally left off the candidate list. And did he yell!



MISS MARTHA MOORE

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

Plans are being completed for the annual White Rose Ball of KD which will be this Saturday night. The chapter will entertain at a decorations party tonight. An all-day picnic has been planned for members and their dates on May 24 at the Berry Camp on the Coosa River. The chapter is proud of Mary Katherine Armstrong who has been elected an intramural manager for next year.

The Pikes leave this afternoon for a week-end of fun on their annual houseparty at Double Oak Mountain. The event climaxes weeks of planning and committee meetings. Congratulations are in order for brother Dan Dailey for his new pledge program which he designed and introduced.

Entertaining tonight with a Nite Club party will be the Pi Phi. Members and guests will gather at the student activities building where they will enjoy the entertainment of "Club Pi Phi." Preceding the party members will attend a recital to be given by Joann Boyd at the Conservatory. Saturday afternoon will find the chapter again gathered for a

party. Martha Ann Galloway will entertain at her home with a barbeque. Mrs. Edith Belton Tyler, province president, was a guest of the chapter this week.

This week was election time for SAE. Newly elected officers of the chapter include Steve Windham, president; Jack Cavaleri, vice-president; Tommy Ingram, secretary; Charles Chetwood, treasurer. Tonight will find members and dates gathered at Bob Estock's cabin on the river for a fish fry. The chapter welcomes David Hicks as a new pledge.

AOPI is proud of her two new members on Intramural Council. Suzanne Davis is junior manager and Marilyn Butler is softball and free-throw manager. All the members could be found this past week mailing birthday cards to Doris Bohannon, an active who is studying voice in New York this summer. Her birthday is today.

Formal pledging was held by the KA's Tuesday night for Millard Burgess. The following night formal initiation ceremonies were held for Ray Warth.

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Magazine offers short-story prize

College writers are being offered an unusual opportunity to see their first stories in print and win a prize of \$500 in the eighth Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine short story contest which has just been announced.

Prizes totalling at least \$6,000 will be awarded in this annual contest which is sponsored by the magazine in cooperation with the publishing firm of Little, Brown and Company of Boston. A cash award of \$2,000 will be given as First Prize for the best original detective or crime short story. In addition, Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine will award four second prizes of \$500 each, and five third prizes of \$300 each.

In the event that a story by a new writer is judged worthy of the \$2,000 First Prize, the next best story by a beginner will receive the special \$500 prize. Other acceptable "first" stories will be bought at Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine's regular "first" story rate.

Stories submitted for the contest should not exceed 10,000 words. Awards will be made solely on the basis of merit—quality of writing and originality of plot. Amateurs and beginners will have an equal chance with professionals and old-timers to win for awards.

Many prize winning stories in the Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine contest have been purchased in the past by television shows and motion picture companies. Now in production and to be released shortly is MGM's filming of "The Enemy," Charlotte Armstrong's 1950 prize winner.

All entries must be received at the offices of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City, not later than October 20, 1952. Prizes will be awarded by December 31, 1952. Additional information on the contest may be obtained by writing to the magazine.

SELF KNOWLEDGE...

The Hurricane, at the University of Miami, attempted last week to explain its function and its limitations to the readers. It declared:

"The Hurricane is a student newspaper; it is designed to appeal to the greatest possible number of students. It is not the ultimate in English prose because, like any newspaper, it is not aimed at the literary elite. . . . It is not chiefly motivated by the desire to educate the masses, but merely to inform on matters of general interest."

Books by Brow

Now that scholastic duties are hastily terminating, many students should be anticipating a bit of worthy reading. Stars on the Spring book scene shine from every field.

Avid social reformers or followers of communism should be especially interested in Robert Vogeler's dramatic turn-out *I Was Stalin's Prisoner*. Other radicals should seek their element in the fantastic Huxley-like anthology *The Quest For Utopia*, compiled by Negly and Patrick.

Chandler Brossard's new novel *Who Walk in Darkness* focuses coldly on the Greenwich Village mode of existence. In this same depressing atmosphere lies Ben Maddow's *44 Gravel Street*.

Of interest historically is Yerby's latest lusty production, *The Saracen Blade*. The Alexandrians, the final result of Charles Mills' ten years creative activity should especially interest all Southerners. Those who appreciated Boswell's *London Journal* should trek on with Boswell in Holland.

Less brilliant works still deserving mention are Henry Green's monoverbal *Doing*, and Du Maurier's *My Cousin Rachel*.

Seniors anticipate annual awards

At the final convocation program on Wednesday, May 21, the annual awards will be given to graduating seniors. The winner of the Exchange Club Cup will be announced at this time.

The cup is presented each year to the member of the graduating class who has made the highest scholastic record during his four years at Southern. The award is sponsored by the Exchange Club of Birmingham.

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Men's Sports

By Dan Walton

KA, 14; DSP, 1

The KA's romped to an easy victory over the Delta Sig. McCullum, pitching for the KA's, issued only four hits and racked up five strike-outs. Mooney and McCullum led the hitting department for the Leesmen with perfect performances. Pugh crossed the plate for the only run scored by the losers. No Delta Sig was allowed more than one hit.

RS, 5; SAE, 2

By coming out on top in a hard fought game, the Preachers added another game to their win column. The SAE's riddled with errors, allowed the Preachers to gain the three runs that won the game in the second and third innings. West, RS pitcher, gave up only a few scattered hits. Chetwood led at the plate for the losers and Furio captured the batting honors for the winners.

ATO, 7; OX, 0

The ATO's still blessed with the fine pitching of McWilliams, won another contest. McWilliams added eight more strike-outs to his record and pitched his second one-hitter of the season. Gregg, Theta Chi pitcher, gave up only four hits, but lacked sufficient support to hold the ATO's. Fowler managed to get the only Theta Chi hit. Mitchell and Ogletree led the base-getting for the winners.

RS, 6; Fac., 3

Behind the pitching of West, the preachers gained another game on the win side. The faculty, lacking some of their regular players, were at a disadvantage.

Ind., 5; KA, 2

Dyer, with excellent backing, came out on top of a hard fought contest. McCullum, KA pitcher, lost his control and gave out five free passes. These walks played a major role in the KA defeat. Crafton McCullum, and Jackson led the losers with two hits each. Malone and Livingston each had two hits for the winning team.

SAE, 8; OX, 6

The SAE's came from behind to take a thrilling game for the Theta Chi's. Windham, SAE pitcher, racked up six strike-outs. Gregg, OX pitcher, lacked the support to match his pitching. Gowler and Wilhite sparked the losers, while Harrison and Walker led the victors.

Ind., 6; RS-2

The Preachers were retired in their half of the first inning with one hit. A man died on first base. The other three popped out. The Independents went down without scoring despite two hits. Men died on second and third.

Dyer retired the preachers in the first of the second but not before allowing one hit. The Independents led off with an error, walk, and a hit. A run crossed the plate on the hit. A put-out at first scored the second. On the next put-out at first the third run scored to end the scoring for the Independents.

In the top of the third the Preachers came back with two hits and an error. Dyer's tightened up, striking out one and causing two to pop up, thus stopping the Preacher scoring threat. The Independents continued their scoring in their half by racking up two more runs. These were scored after two were out.

The Preachers were retired in order, no runs, no hits, and no errors. The Independents continued the precedent set by the Preachers by going down in order in the bottom of the fourth.

Howard led off the top of the fifth with a home-run for the Preachers.

Oriental book display loaned by Dr. Butts

Japanese book making has pursued a characteristic course during the 20th century, differing in many ways from the book arts development in America. Students and faculty have the privilege this month of seeing examples of book making in Japan, on display at the library.

Exquisite, brightly illustrated, but inexpensive volumes beckon the tourists to Japan. Views of Tokyo have been published for the native as well as the western reader: from "back to front" for the former, from "front to back" for the latter. The extensive use of paper bindings, sewn by hand and others enclosed in covers of stiff-backed cloth with bone fasteners is probably the most striking difference to the western observer. Many types of illustrations and beautiful hand-made paper, from the Orient where paper was first made, characterize other volumes in the display.

All the books are loaned by Dr. H. R. Butts from his private library and will be a feature of the library displays through Commencement week.

Cercle francais elects officers

The following officers were elected by members of the French Club at a meeting Tuesday: Carolyn Spradley, president; David Campbell, vice-president; Louise Payne, secretary; Marilyn Brittain, treasurer; Joyce Spradley, social chairman; Frances Sensabaugh, music director; and Lee Kirby, educational vice-president. These officers will serve for the school year of '52-'53. The newly instituted office of educational vice-president is designed to maintain contact with other French Clubs and other international student organizations.

EGOTISM . . . A publicity campaign by a woman's undergarment company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" is causing a lot of comment at Michigan State College. It seems that about 80 per cent of the photos submitted were sent by the coeds themselves.

Dyer put down the others without any trouble. He also chalked up another strike-out. Harrison, for the Independents, scored on a hit and an error. This constituted the Independents' efforts in their half of the fifth.

Guthrie led off with a hit for the Preachers and scored on a hit and an error. This concluded the Preacher scoring in the sixth. The Independents went down without doing any damage.

Dyer retired the Preachers in the seventh without giving up a run and despite issuing two hits. He also chalked up his third strike-out.

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Monday at ten o'clock the YWCA will hold its last meeting of the school year, which will take the form of an informal party. A surprise program will be featured.

All members of the "Y" are urged to attend.

Mu Alpha ends successful year

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, has just concluded another successful year on the campus. During this period Mu Alpha has presented members of "Southern's" student body and faculty in outstanding miniature concerts. Mu Alpha is now able, through its gift of a long-playing attachment to the record room of the Library to invite all students to come listen to a new world in recorded music.

The new officers elected to carry on Mu Alpha activities next year are: Chuck Dexter, president; Sylvia Crumley, vice-president; John Paul Tate, treasurer; Frances White, recording secretary; and Betty Lee Krueger, corresponding secretary.

Already Mu Alpha has made plans which will provide good music next year for the Hilltop and also students and civic organizations.

JUST SIGN HERE . . .

Last year somebody in Madison, Wisconsin tried to find out how many people would sign the Declaration of Independence if it were passed around in the form of a petition. The majority were timid and unwilling to sign.

Now we have a reverse situation. The Penn State Daily Collegian circulated a petition reading: "We give the bearer of this petition permission, upon receipt of our signatures, to hang us by the neck until dead."

This clause was buried in the middle of an otherwise harmless petition. Of 165 student approached, 81 signed it.

SMALL REQUEST . . . At the University of Wyoming the buildings and grounds department took on a suppliant note and asked students to kindly refrain from sending sailboats down the irrigation ditches.

College students found 'mature'

A major change is taking place on college campuses over the nation. "Rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to sober purposefulness and haziness is being replaced by acts of community service. Today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors.

So reports Robert Stein, editor and author, after surveying more than 100 colleges and universities and talking with college presidents, deans, professors, guidance counselors and students. He describes his findings in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in the May issue of U.S.A., the Magazine of American Affairs, out today.

"Unfortunately," says Mr. Stein, "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2½ million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning." That's the reason, he explains, why the big change sweeping over college campuses has gone almost unnoticed.

One clear evidence of the new atmosphere is revealed in the decline of hazing and prank-playing and the diversion of energies they formerly consumed to such acts as putting up students dormitories, painting and repairing homes of needy families, and performing other community services, Mr. Stein writes. He cites Wilmington Col-

lege in Ohio, where students put in up to 400 hours each in constructing a \$200,000 dormitory, which, because of their free labor, cost the school less than \$18,000.

College authorities are in general agreement, he found, that despite headlines about campus disorders today's undergraduates are more serious, sober and hard-working than earlier students. They have high ideals, level heads, and are solemnly preparing, with the confidence and courage of youth, for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs," he concludes.

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LIBERAL ARTS: A VANISHING FORM?

The New York Times reports there are fewer students enrolled in liberal arts courses today than there were 10 years ago. The Times found this out through a survey of 100 colleges and universities across the country.

The trend now is toward technical and professional fields. The liberal arts field for example, has 6 per cent fewer professors than it did last year, while medical science faculties have been boosted 7 per cent.

The Times says specialization gained momentum after World War II when large number of veterans took "practical" courses that they might make a living more quickly. The Korean War has reemphasized the need for technically trained men.

PE clubs elects, plans final picnic

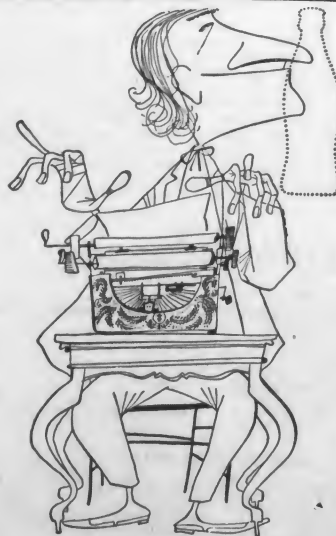
The following were elected to office at a recent meeting of the Physical Education Club: Bill Brown, president; Evie Seals, vice president; and Linda Peterson, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers are: Jean Carroll, acting president, serving since December for Marion Phillips; and Ann Yielding, secretary and treasurer.

The Club is planning on all day picnic which has become the annual concluding event for the year's activities.

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Adelle Sperling wins four awards

Religious Council elects Jackson

The Religious Council met Wednesday to discuss plans for the coming year. The Council serves as coordinator for all the religious groups on the campus.

James Jackson will serve the Council as president for 1952-53. Carolyn Spradley is vice-president, and Marilyn Brittain, secretary-treasurer. There are nine organizations represented in the Religious Council. Each of the organizations sends two representatives to the Council.

The organizations participating are: Gallileans (Inter-denominational) Baptist Student Union, Methodist Student Movement, Girls' Religious Group, Newman Club (Catholic), Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian), YWCA, Canterbury Club (Episcopal), and Ministerial Association.

The Religious Council sponsors Religious Emphasis Week and promotes the Interfaith meetings on the campus. In cooperation with McCoy Church it gives the annual banquet for freshmen each fall. This affair serves as a welcoming event to the new students and gives them valuable information about the college.

At this meeting the recently ratified constitution was read and explained to the new members.

ODK dedicates key today

Today at 10 A.M. the members of ODK will dedicate the cast bronze reproduction of the fraternity key which has been placed on the first floor of Phillips Science building.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the dedication of the key to the highest standards of honor, leadership, and service.

Toreadors Club elects officers

At their last meeting, the members of the Toreador Club held their regularly scheduled election of officers. Sarah Rogers, John Camp, and George Charles served on the election committee. The committee presented its recommendations for nomination and others were added to this list in the course of the meeting. John Hall and Steve Leontis were reelected to their present offices of president and club reporter, respectively. Newly elected were Charles Lietch for vice-president, and Richard Rowan for secretary-treasurer.

Phi Sigma Iota elects officers

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, has recently elected their officers for the next school year. They are: Martha Moore, president; Marilyn Faulk, vice president; Joanne Alvarez, secretary; Senor Hernandez, treasurer; and Antony Constans, corresponding secretary.

Phi Sigma Iota is an honorary for all those students who are majoring in romance languages, and who maintain a grade average of 3.0.



Bill Henning is the winner of the award presented by the Executive Council each year to the most outstanding senior boy.



Jane Peppard is the recipient of the Executive Council award which honors the most outstanding senior girl.



Winner of the coveted Exchange Club trophy for 1951-52 is Adelle Sperling. The Alpha Lambda Delta, AOPi and German achievement awards were also presented to her at Wednesday's convocation.

Exchange Club trophy won by her 3.95 average

Adelle Sperling walked off the stage Wednesday with four prizes under her arms. Miss Sperling won the Exchange Club Scholarship Cup, the National Alpha Lambda Delta Award, the Alpha Omicron Pi prize, and the Delta Phi Alpha (German) Award.

The Exchange Club Cup, the most treasured prize, was presented by Mr. Clarence McDorman, past president of the Exchange Club of Birmingham. The Cup, presented annually to the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average, was given to Miss Sperling in recognition of her over-all average of 3.95.

Frances Haralson, who is practice teaching this quarter, was not present to receive the Comer English Medal. The John D. Simpson Classical Language Prize was presented to Bill Wilson, and the A.A.U.W. gave Patti Reed a gift membership in that organization in recognition of scholarship and outstanding contributions to student life.

George Gladbach received a \$25 check from the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants as the Accounting Achievement Award. The name of this recipient will also be added to a plaque in custody of the Economics Dept.

The E. V. Jones Chemistry Prize, a check for \$25, went to Ronald Head. The award is given by Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, to the graduating senior who has obtained the highest average for a major in chemistry. Joe Clayton received a new Theta Chi Delta Award, a check for \$10. This award recognizes a newly initiated member of the fraternity having the highest average in chemistry.

Anne Speer and Chris Hauer were awarded \$25 each with the William F. Vance Speech Award, for outstanding contributions to the Speech Department.

Marilyn Brittain and Harry Cowan each won a book, and David Campbell a bronze medal for excellence in the study of French.

Zeta Tau Alpha was presented the Annual Philanthropic Plaque for local philanthropy. The 'Southern sorority was chosen by judges from city Panhellenic.

The Panhellenic Sorority Cup went to Pi Beta Phi sorority. The Cup is awarded quarterly to the sorority making the highest group average in grades for the quarter. The Cup is retired if one group holds it for three consecutive quarters.

Jane Peppard and Bill Henning received the Executive Council Awards. The Awards, gold fountain pens, are presented each spring to the man and to the woman in the graduating class who have rendered the greatest service to the college in their capacity as students. Nominations are made and voted on by the Executive Council on the basis of general scholarship and contributions to student life and activity.

Ph.D. requirements in the Vanderbilt Graduate School in the field of psychology, holds the B.A. degree from Birmingham-Southern College and the M.A. from the University of Iowa. He is a veteran of World War II.

Honors program details announced at meeting

At a cellar meeting on Thursday, May 15, students were able to get the information which they wanted about the projected program of honors work. The plan is to go into effect at the beginning of the coming fall quarter.

Members of the Committee on Honors Work met with students who were interested in finding out about the plan. Dr. Ownbey, head of the committee, Miss Wiley, and Dr. Smithy gave a general outline of what the program would include. Dr. Smithy and Dean Shanks, who will teach two of the three initial honors seminars, chemistry and history, told something about their plans for those courses. Mr. McWilliams, who will have the third course, in English, was unable to attend the meeting.

The honors plan, it was revealed, is part of a general program at Southern to improve methods of instruction. It is designed to enable keen-minded and serious students to move ahead without the usual routine of classes, lectures and textbooks. Honor courses have been tried successfully at a number of colleges, the most noteworthy program being at Swathmore.

Courses here will not be restricted to majors in the fields in which they are offered. Qualified majors will however, have priority whenever the number of applicants exceed the capacity of the classes. Thirty hours of honors work, twenty of which must be in his major, makes a student eligible for an honors degree. A comprehensive exam in his major field at the end of his college work will determine whether or not the student is graduated with honors in that particular subject.

College to honor seniors, alumni

Alumni and members of the senior class will be the guests of the College at a supper on Friday, May 30. The supper is to be held on the quadrangle if the weather permits. It is scheduled for 5:30.

Miss Virginia McMahan is in charge of the event.

The Alumni party is held each year to honor seniors and graduates of Birmingham-Southern.

Honors classes will probably meet once or twice each week. Meetings for a seminar are to be scheduled by its instructor. In addition to mastering a common core of knowledge, honors students will do research in and exchange ideas on specialized parts of the field.

Following the remarks of the committee members and honors instructors, students were asked for questions on points which were not covered. Here are some of the questions and answers entertained at the meeting.

How are the honors courses to be arranged in order to avoid conflict with regular class periods? The seminars for the honors courses will be held in the afternoon, and will thus not interfere with other lecture courses.

May a student take two honors courses in the same quarter? Yes, this fall, one may take both the

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Students who are eligible for honors work announced

The students whose names are listed below are eligible to register for honors seminars in the subjects listed. The Committee on Honors Work has not completed its investigation of some students who have applied for admission to the program.

Any students who wish to take honors work next fall and who have not applied for admission to the program should see some member of the committee as soon as possible.

The students who have been accepted thus far are: James R. Griffith, and Ronald Odum, for the Chemistry course; Ann Bates, Marilyn Brittain, Albert Horn, Betty Lee Krueger, Frances White, and Jere Williams, for the English course; Mary Ann Bagley, Donald Bearden, Taber Green, and Albert Horn, for the history course.

Women's PE managers chosen, awards presented

Women's Intramural program has terminated for this year. At the annual banquet Thursday the winners of the Sportsmanship cup, Miss Victory, the golf drive, tennis singles, and the ten high point women were announced.

ZTA won the Sportsmanship Cup; PBSP, Miss Victory; ZTA, Tennis Singles; ZTA, Golf Drives; PBSP, Volleyball; PBSP, Badminton; PBSP, Swimming; PBSP, Ping Pong; IND, Basketball; IND, Free Throw; PBSP, Tennis Doubles; IND, Softball.

Individual medal winners are Tennis Doubles: Dee Johnson, Michelle Mitchell; second place, Ann Yielding, Marion Phillips; Badminton: first place, Marion Phillips; second place, Marion Phillips; Ping Pong: first place, Ann Yielding; second, Cap Price; Free Throw: first place, Joan Carroll, second place Evie Seales; Golf Drives: first place, Eleanor Hamilton, second place, Mary Catherine Armstrong.

The winner of the Tennis Singles is to be decided this week. The contenders are Joan Carroll and Joan Carroll.

The newly elected officers for the Intramural Council for next year are: Ann Yielding, Senior Manager; Suzanna Davis, Junior Manager; Eleanor Hamilton, Basketball and Free Throw; Roy Wates, Tennis Singles and Doubles; Marilyn Butler, Softball and Golf Drive; and Mary Catherine Armstrong, Volleyball and Ping Pong.

Alumnus receives Vanderbilt honor

Richard L. Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blanton, 1233 Graymont Ave., W., Birmingham, has just been initiated into the Vanderbilt University chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honor or fraternity for research scientists. Membership in the society is granted only to graduate students, faculty members, and other scientists accomplishing original research of outstanding importance.

Blanton, who has completed his

With these words we depart

This issue marks the end of our tenure of office as editor of this rag. It also marks the end of an almost uneventful school year; a year which offered very few surprises and almost no campus conflicts. Maybe the students are getting more studious, or, more likely, maybe there are just not enough students left on campus to stir up trouble. It is indeed a deplorable situation when a student body gets so small that it cannot stir up trouble. Oh well, maybe the GI Bill will be extended to cover Korean vets by next year.

Most of the student functions were carried out with deceiving ease this year. The Executive Council worked so smoothly that we hardly knew they were doing anything until the success of the all-campus functions showed how much they had worked. The three functions sponsored by the Executive Council were the best we've seen, and the handling of the election was nothing short of superb. Bill Henning and the members of the council have certainly deserved congratulations.

The publication of the Hilltop News has not been accomplished with "deceiving ease." It has been work, some of it pretty hard work. But the willing cooperation of certain people and organizations has been instrumental in getting the job done. Special thanks are in order for the members of the staff: those whose names appear in the masthead and many others, especially Joyce McAteer and Dave Campbell. Of those staff members on the masthead, Mary Neal Williams, Ann Bates, Gerry Palfery and Bob Lantrip have been indispensable. The organizations on campus have been very cooperative in helping us collect the week's news.

We are very grateful to Mr. Allan Keplinger of the faculty, who has always been ready to help in any way. Mr. Keplinger has supplied us with almost all of our pictures, and his technical advice has been greatly appreciated.

We have received reports, through Associated Collegiate Press, of a wide-spread trend toward stricter censorship of college papers this year. This has made us very thankful that our faculty entertains such a broad-minded policy when campus conflicts are concerned. Our severest censors have been some of the students themselves.

We hope that the elements among the students who would like to censor the college paper never succeed, and that they will eventually realize that the policy of the paper is the policy of the editor. We hope that next year's editor is not annoyed by students who would dictate policy to him.

And we wish Dave Campbell the best of luck.

HONORS COURSES

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English and history seminars, since they are to be arranged to meet at different times.

Are summer quarters to be included in the Honors program? No, not at the present time. But, if there develops sufficient demand, they may be inaugurated later.

Exactly how much time will an honors course necessitate? This will depend upon the individual student, but, generally speaking, the honors student will find it necessary to devote much more time to these courses.

How are students to be selected for eligibility? Scholastic qualifications will count, but recommendations from professors who have taught the students will be carefully considered.

Will there be any extra charge for taking these courses? No. They will be the same as other courses.

May a student audit these honors courses? There have been no decisions made yet. It will probably depend on the size of the seminar

and the desires of the instructor.

When is the deadline on enrollment for the fall courses? A student must submit an application to the committee by this Friday. Only students who have had approximately two years of college work behind them and two years ahead of them may apply.

OBSESSED . . . By their own admission, University of North Carolina coeds spend most of their leisure time talking about boys, marriage, boys, diamond rings and boys. One male said he was disappointed. He had read somewhere that college was the most likely place to find a mate on his own educational level. At last report he's been dating a waitress in Raleigh.

PROSPECTS . . . An ad in the Champlainer, New York University: "Wanted—Young man as part-time janitor in girls' dormitory. Pass-key to every room, entertainment, meals. Married students need not apply . . . want man with ambition.

More on spring election roundups

Here's ACP's special student election roundup, continued from last week.

University of Texas — "Childish punks," according to the Daily Texan, have been destroying most of the campaign posters around campus. The vandals show no political party favorites.

University of Pittsburgh—The Interfraternity Council took the worst beating this year in its history as a student political party. Only two of its eight candidates were elected to office. The Merit party took 6 positions and the Good Humor party

captured one.

College of William and Mary, Va. — The Flat Hat, student newspaper, charges the campus with "election lethargy." There was a 53 per cent turnout for last week's election. Voting, complains the Flat Hat, is "the least the student body could do . . ."

Wartburg College, Iowa—The election left "a bad taste," according to the Wartburg Trumpet. Mud-slinging, destruction of campaign posters and "juvenile demonstrations," marred the proceedings.

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Books

by Brow

Literally speaking there is much in book-land to divert and delight, and if students hurry there is still time to be aesthetically diverted before the physical onslaught of final exams.

The latest in avant-garde literature is a variegated anthology named *New World Writing*. This includes short stories, excerpts from unpublished novels, critical articles, a play, and some obscure poetry. Provocative pieces consist of a vitriolic portrait of an artist in Paris and a dramatization of D. H. Lawrence's death scene. Among the published are Jean-Baptist Rossi, Thomas Merton, and Tennessee Williams. Seek this anthology at your nearest newsstand the next time you have 50c.

Erskine Caldwell is back again with *Lamp for Nightfall*. Sufficiently exposing the sordid South for what it really is, Caldwell has moved on to Maine where surprisingly enough the same sort of situation exists. The core of the situation is decadence and (may we say) sex. All threads are progressive variations and aberrations of this idea. Let's hope Caldwell runs as complete an expose on Maine as he did here.

Similar to this in sordidness is Donald Wetzel's *The Age of Light* which compounds the recent exploited themes of the physically and mentally ill, except that unfortunately the family portrayed is not confined. Here specifically is the embodiment of psychological frustration all in one family. The father is an excessive eater (weighing 235 lbs.) and the mother is a near-nymphomaniac. This union results in two interesting specimens; one an embezzler, and the other just an idiot, but his pyromaniac leanings redeem him. Also there is a cousin who is a living example of the effect of environment upon the personality. But in the end everyone is cured, which proves that there is always hope.

Another subject dear to our hearts has recently received a variation in treatment: our future, as visualized by Taylor Caldwell in *The Devil's Advocate*. The time is 1870, and the situation is grim. Tyranny and oppression run rampant even though America is conquering the world. Caldwell transcends all this, however, by revealing that we are catapulting swiftly to this end today. And all because way back in 1932 the people were deceived by a

politically perverted president.

Which leads inevitably to a more factual work advancing the same idea: *Back Door to War* by Charles Tansill. The aim here is an adequate slashing of our idol and saviour Franklin Delano Roosevelt. All that has happened to us after his rise to power, these awful wars and awkward diplomatic situations are merely manifestations of the wickedness of our now-passed-away president.

FORECAST . . . Coed, overheard in grill at Michigan State College: "It's spring, all right. The grass is almost dry enough to go canoeing."

Poster, same college, same grill: "Silverware and glasses are not medicine; therefore, do not take them after meals."

PROOF POSITIVE . . . "The students of Loyola proved conclusively that they aren't interested in student government, when exactly 180 staunch souls braved the

By David Campbell

Next week 'Southern will bid au revoir to a young lady who has given her all to one of the pampus' leading activities. This little lady, known to most as just "Press" is Jean Prescott. Jean will be graduating next week along with 150 others.

Jean, like all others graduating, will be leaving something behind for all of us who are to follow. This something that will linger on is probably impalpable, unlike material things, but is something that will evoke happy memories, something that acts like a silent and humble bit of glue that holds love for school and tradition and school spirit together, and makes it a lasting thing to be felt and revered.

If you should go backstage in the Student Activities building, and look around the walls you would see faded and mottled signatures of the many different casts that have piled their art before the students of 'Southern. And you would see the name of Jean Prescott written underneath such titles as "Years Ago," "Family Portrait," "Darkness at Noon," and several others.

And maybe if you stand right still you will be able to remember some of the lines and some of the scenes. Maybe, on a dark stage, you will see Jean as "Mary" pick up a cloak and say, "Oh, he's forgotten his cloak; I hope he won't get cold." Or maybe to the sound of the Polonaise you will see Luba vaguely through a skim, and hear her say, "Oh, I've always liked that; father used to play it over and over." Then upstage a beguiled woman with fire in her eyes will grip two drapes, sweep her proud but tormented face over the stage and say "I'll be quiet now." Then the drapes will rip closed, a revolver will be fired, and elements to vote in the constitutional elections last week."

So said the Los Angeles Loyolan. The college has an enrollment of about, 1,200.



Above are two art students, Bettie Hunter and Gene Osment, whose work was part of the student art exhibit this week.

Actress Jean Prescott is typical of seniors whom Southern will miss



you will know that Hedda is dead.

Now the lights are low, there is a simple but ecstatic flow of music from the wings; Antigone is dancing silently, despondently on the stage. The music stops, Antigone glides fluidly to the steps and cries out, "See me, oh my people . . ."

If you should stand still long enough these memories and more will return to bring their spell upon you. They will reveal to you the rewards that can be left behind.

And, like all those who will soon add two letters to their names, Jean is thinking: "What next?" She is looking forward to working with John Newfield's Pelican Players at Panama City this summer. After that, it's Michigan State.

Jean's first coup de theatre was at the wholesome age of three when she played a deaf grandmother. She says that the part so inspired her that she hasn't gotten the glare of the lights and the swish of a closing curtain out of her yet. However, at the age of ten, after stumbling onstage and upsetting two flats, and knocking a loaded fishbowl into the audience, Jean swore off the "Theatrical" forever and turned to ballet.

Among her roles at 'Southern, Jean says that "Hedda Gabler" was probably the most difficult, and that she had the most fun doing "Antigone."

Although Jean has been at 'South-

ern only two years, having gone to Gulf Park Junior College at Gulf-shores, she has demonstrated her ability on the stage to the satisfaction of all, and has captured all with her gracious personality.

Jean will be sorely missed around here by all those who have anticipated an opening night at the "student ac." Those who have been accustomed to the assurance that onstage will be an actress who has the love of the theatre, the innate sensitivity within her that promises a good show.

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RELIEF . . .

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by Bauer

We hope that our readers will not cast our column aside when they see this statement, "We ain't mad at nobody this week." (We saw "Pride of St. Louis," and our English was corrupted). We also hope that they will bear with us through the following somewhat more lengthy than usual classic allusion or what have you that follows, namely a quotation from Plato's "Apology of Socrates." We think it is valuable.

"... If I may use such a ludicrous figure of speech, (I) am a sort of gadfly, given to the city by the divinity; and the state is like a great and noble steed who is tardy in his motions—and requires to be stirred into life. I dare say that you may feel irritated at being awakened when you are caught napping—and all day long and in all places I am always stinging you, arousing and persuading and reproaching you. And if you were to strike me dead, as Anytus advises,

then you would creep on for the remainder of your lives, unless the divinity gave you another gadfly."

To Will

We hope that during the past year, we have been somewhat of the sort of conscience to the society of the college as Socrates was mentioning.

Southern seems to us to be a great school with some fine organizations on the campus and lots of nice students and faculty members. But like Socrates' metaphorical horse, it is easy for a college or for college people to get so bogged down in the mire of self-satisfaction that they need to be jarred back to life. We've tried to do this without getting stuck ourselves, and we hope we've succeeded. We are rather proud of some things that have come about that we feel we may have helped to bring about in some small way; and its made us feel pretty good when some nice people backed us up in what we said.

Of course, other people wanted to see us, and the rest of the paper, put under a ban of censorship of some sort. We are glad that they did not succeed, and we hope that they never do. Intellectual and editorial freedom are a couple of pretty nice things.

Furthermore

It is our opinion that something or somebody who possesses what may be called "bigness of character" can weather a little jibing and satire and come out a better and stronger person or institution for the experience. Any organization that folds up at the first thrust of the whetted pen probably wasn't worth much to begin with. So we don't think that we've done any harm in these weekly opuses, and we may have done a little good.

Addio!

All of which leads up to a bit of hail and farewell. As of May 31, we are a graduate of Birmingham-Southern. We've really enjoyed our four years up here on the Hill, and we would like to conclude our final public utterance as a Southern student with a good word for all the nice people, students, faculty members, administrators, other employees and particularly for Henry and Shine (without whom the whole college would fall down) who have contributed so much to making Southern all that it is and such a pleasant place to go to school.

As a last will and testament of a graduating senior, just this: We hereby bequeath the space in the

Men's Sports

By Dan Walton
Softball Playoff
ATO-4 KA-9

The ATO's did all their scoring in the two innings on four hits and an error. One of the hits was Finch's homerun blasted deep centerfield in the second inning. After these innings, Cantley, KA pitcher, gave up only two hits. The bad start, however, cost the KA's the game.

McWilliams, in his usual form,

HTN weekly occupied by this immortal contribution to American prose, one typewriter with coal shovel attached and one title, namely "Hill Fire" (provided they want it) to whoever Dave gives the pleasant job of being a gadfly next year, and to their successors in the future.

England expects every man to do his duty! Carry on in the best traditions of the service!

So long. See you around. God bless you all.

Here endeth the first lesson.

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gave up only two hits, and marked up seven more strike outs. He also helped his own cause by leading the ATO team at bat. Crafton and Ward rapped out the only KA hit. Game totals were, for the ATO's, four runs, six hits, and no errors; for the KA's, no runs, two hits, and one error.

Ind-5 ATO-4

The ATO's went down before the Independents in their first defeat of the season. Try and tell us fate was not kind to the Independents. It all started in the fifth inning with the ATO's leading four to three. The Independents had two men on base and two men were out. Hackney got a hit, and scored one man. On the throw-in, the ball got away from the ATO catcher and a spectator interfered, and the winning run crossed the plate.

The totals of the game stand; for ATO's, four runs, four hits, and no errors; for the Independents, five runs, four hits, and one error.

KDE ELECTS

Kappa Delta Epsilon officers for the coming school year are: Martha Higdon, president; Betty Bradley, vice president; and Mahala Kaylor, secretary.

Book released on college graduates

A book crammed full of statistics about college graduates has just been published. It's called "They Went to College: The College Graduate in America Today," and was compiled by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West.

Probably the biggest point made in the book is one which just about everyone has known all along, although it is nice to have it well documented. That point is: College students are better off, materially, than those who do not go to college. This, despite the fact that about 70 per cent of college graduates worked at least a part of their way through school.

The marital statistics go like this: Most graduates get married, and most of them stay married. The men are particularly fortunate in this regard. Only six per cent of them are bachelors, while 31 per cent of the ex-coeds are spinsters.

Incidentally, the more money made by married graduates, the more children they have. This is directly contrary to the trend in the general population.

As for political opinions, college graduates are generally anti-New Deal, but more internationalist than isolationist. They are pretty well divided on matters of racial tolerance.

However, this trend stands out as significant: The younger graduates tend to be more pro-New Deal, more internationalist and more tolerant. What will happen to these opinions as graduates grow older, cannot be predicted as yet.

Almost four out of 10 college graduates think of themselves as Republicans, between two and three as Democrats and between three and four as independent voters.

But the book shows that the party labels of the college graduate almost always follows the voting predispositions of their parents. Only one out of 10 has actually joined the opposite part of his parents. Interestingly enough, more Democratic fathers have lost sons or daughters to the Republicans than vice versa.

In every field, grade-A students do better financially in later life than do those who made lower grades. But grades play a smaller part in business success than in any other field. Moreover, the most prominent men on campus do not later make more money.

The graduates who make the most money in later life are those who went to college with family support, who did not have to work their way through college. Family-supported graduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton are the ones who have done best of all—far ahead of the others.

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Ella DeVan to lead 'Lady of Moon' dance

The annual Lady of the Moon Dance of Gamma Phi Beta will be held tomorrow night in the college gymnasium. Dancing will be from nine until twelve with music by Frank Carpenter's orchestra.

Miss Ella DeVan, chapter president, will be escorted by Gerald Rhea. She will be gowned in a waltz length dress of embossed orchid organza featuring a bouffant skirt and cumberbund waistline.

During the leadout, the leading lady will be presented with a bouquet of pink carnations by Miss Elise Berthon, past president. The highlight of the leadout will be the presentation of the Lady of the Moon by the alumnae president, Miss Lila Mae Stacey.

Officers and their dates will be: vice-president B. J. Ryan, Ronnie Giles; corresponding secretary Sulu Orr, Gene Head; recording secretary Mona Ivie, Henry Copeland; treasurer Gertrude Hatfield, Gerald Godfrey; rush chairman Myrtice Ann Greene, Gene Innerarity.

Other members and dates will include: Sally Wood, Jimmy Johnson; Madge Brannon, Bill Brown; Elise Berthon, Tommy Williams; Joyce Self, Bill McGregor; Anita Shoe-maker, Bob Estock; Joyce Hyde, Gene Hayes; Mary Chapman, Edward Roberts; Edith Smith, Marshall Carney; Doris Shelton, Charles Copeland; Jill Farmer, Jack Horn.

Pledges will include Beryl Frances Ribble, Jimmy Blackwell; Marcia Edwards, Joe Nutt.

Preceding the dance a party will be held at the home of Marcia Edwards. During the intermission refreshments will be served by the alumnae chapter. Immediately following the dance a breakfast will be given by the Mothers Club at the home of Sulu Orr.

Chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. John F. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ivie, Mrs. H. E. Berthon, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ryan.

Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited.



ELLA DeVAN

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR TOBACCO?

The Maryland Diamond, University of Maryland, thinks there is a subtle analogy between women and tobacco. It declares:

"Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

"A junior wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and

last longer.

"A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly and takes great care of at all times.

"A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."

NO HONOR, ONE DISMISSAL...

A student a Brigham Young University, Utah, has been kicked out of ROTC for cheating on a test. The honor council convicted him.

Greek Whirl

Gerry Palfery

The close of the spring quarter will find many of the Greek groups honoring their graduating seniors with a farewell party.

The AOPi senior party at Lane Park tonight will be in honor of Betty Jo Taylor, Evelyn Brooks, Claire Scallise, June Ledyard, and Joyce Addington. Entertainment and dancing will follow a weiner roast.

The group is proud of Suzanna Davis who was recently elected to the Honor Council. A new pledge, Jean Waller, has been added to the AOPi roster. Pledging ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon.

A picnic honoring Zeta seniors will be held on May 24 at Camp Cosby. Swimming and a picnic lunch will be a part of the all day festivities. Eleanor Hamilton has captured another honor by being elected to the Honor Council for next year. The sorority is the proud winner of the philanthropic plaque.

Margaret Norton has been selected as the official delegate of Alpha Nu chapter to the national convention of ZTA to be held June 23-28 at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California. A day's sight-seeing at the Grand Canyon will be included in the convention trip.

Theta Chis will gather outdoors tonight at the home of Joe Murphy for supper. Honored guests will be graduating seniors Ed Gregg, Les Muntz, and Ben Williams. Members and dates will gather at the rooms later in the evening for dancing.

Phi Phi will honor her seniors with a costume party on Friday, May 30. Members and dates will come dressed as a song. Wearers of the most original costumes will be awarded a prize. A senior farewell ceremony and "cookie-shine" were held Monday night for Nan Barnes, Nancy Bradley, Libby Burke, Martha Ann Galloway, Betty Louise Hewitt, Jean Pendle, Jean Prescott and Patti Reed. An award was presented to Martha Ann Galloway as the most outstanding senior in the sorority. The chapter is also enjoying several parties which are being given in honor of bride-elect Betty Jean Pendle.

Monday night the Theta U's held initiation into the Mother-Patroness degree for the three new members of the Mothers Club, Mrs. Cotten, Mrs. Rotton and Mrs. Simmons. Following this ceremony, the actives and their mothers journeyed to Britlings for supper.

Now occupying a position of great prominence in the chapter room is

a beautiful trophy donated by the Mothers Club, to be inscribed each year with the name of the most outstanding Theta U.

The annual Hawaiian party of Lambda Chi will be held at the fraternity house on Friday, May 30. Initiation ceremonies will be performed on June 14 for John Constantine, Ray Ratliff, and Bob Evans.

Sunday afternoon the KA's will hold formal initiation for Harvey Hendon. Plans are now being made for the summer's activities. Immediately after the close of school, several of the brothers will journey to Florida. During the summer bi-weekly meetings will be held for those attending summer school and working in town. The annual fall houseparty will be held in Florida in September.

Congratulations to the newly elected PIKA officers. Serving next year will be president Dave Upton, vice-president Ted Jones, treasurer Jim Todd, and historian Paul Cosby.

From Maine and Miami the Pikes will travel this summer; some to work and others to vacation. Fred Whittaker, Chuck Dexter and Billy Lovelace will vacation in Miami. Jim Todd and Swift Williams will be employed by the U. S. Forestry Service in St. Maries, Idaho. Bob Jett will spend part of the summer working in Houston, Texas, and will work with the Methodist Young People's Assembly as a teacher-counselor at Huntington College for the rest of the summer. Elton Fitch will work with the Episcopal Orphanage at Hillsdale, Alabama. Serving as a counselor at Camp Sumatanga will be Paul Cosby. Caldwell Leatherwood and Palmer Peterson will enter the Naval Air Cadets, and David Schultz will work in Lisban Falls, Maine.

And so end the activities of the Greeks for the spring quarter.

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By D. E. Thomas

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